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Wrecks.

The brethren Griest and Geist do not dwell together in unity. We have commented upon the sad disturbances that thrust themselves upon the public notice in the internal affairs of the Republican party. It is really alarming to see so much heat exhibited in this balmy spring weather; what will it come to in the summer solstice? At the present rate of increase there won't be a grease spot left of the party. Combustion at a white heat will consume every mother's son of the politicians; and a party without politi. cians is no party. We will have to supply the Republican rank and file with a

garden any harm to weed out the crooked sticks and give them to our bereaved when you can find out their ways-their arrested.

good ones we mean-and we do not wish the Republicans of the Old Guard to be deprived of their labors and their cheering words. But it is quite evident that strokes of apoplexy will take them both off in the dog days if they keep up their present exertions to ventilate one another. The Inquirer comes out this week with a broadside of editorial firing into the Geist hulk, in which about the mildest thing that Griest says of Geist is that he would be a moral wreck if he had any morals to wreck : Geist having previously painted Griest as a "political wreck " and a " political beggar." The question for casuists would be which is the broadest appellation and therefore the most grievous. A moral wreck is bad, certainly; but perhaps it may be plausibly maintained that a political beggar must be a moral wreck to be a beggar. And on the other hand there is a fair chance for arguing that a political wreck must imply moral soundness, as This was for awhile taken as an evidence usually go to wreck.

We really do not feel able just now to say which of the Republican organists He would take neither course, and was has done most damage to the other with these missiles. Neither do we feel equal to defending either from the aspersions of his associate. We feel that it is a familv fight in which we have no business to trial. interfere; but we can extend our sympathy to the little children of the party that we will try to supply their places such a family to care for.

on the papers filed. One of the defendants is Black's ostler, another is his brother-in-law, while two others are clerks for clerks in the office of Charles W. Matthews, a metal broker.

MINOR TOPICS. WHEN the types are made to say that

the composing room, in the Nihilistic opinion of the Boston Globe.

THE Philadelphia Telegraph, anent our comment upon Speaker Hewit's red hair and "cussedness," suggests as a remedy that he try a black wig, while the Pittsburgh Telegraph thinks he might find a suitable field for his talent in editing a prospective is rather tall and of a very full that calls for their impeachment and re DAWSDADAT.

THE Rev. Mr. Vandeburg, of Springfresh lot of trees of Democratic growth. field, Ill., has a bad-tempered wife. Be-We can spare them. It won't do our coming enraged at him, she cut his Sunday coat, vest and shirt into shreds, and then tried to further use the knife on his neighbors. The brothers Griest and body. He concluded that forbearance Geist are both excellent men in their ways | would no longer be a virtue, and had her

> THE clerk of a parish, whose business was to read the "first lesson" came across the chapter in David in which the names Shadrack, Meshach and Abednego occur twelve times, and finding it extremely difficult to pronounce these names he went through the chapter referring to them as "the aforesaid gentlemen."

THE movement in Boston in favor of a World's fair in that city in 1885 is growing and strengthening. It is proposed to use as a nucleus the grounds and buildings now prepared for minor expositions this fall, thus saving an important item of expense. A rough estimate has been made showing that the total cost of the enterprise would not exceed \$3.000.000, and business men are confident that such an investment would be repaid, dollar for dollar.

Among the worshippers at a church in London, Ontario, was a man who groaned been wreck must imply moral soundness, as This was for awhile taken as an evidence Democratic candidacy for state treasurer. immoral politicians are not the ones who of devoutness, but eventually it became a but the Somerset Herald goes a peg higher nuisance, and he was requested to be less | and nominates him for governor.

> noisy or stay away from the meetings. therefore arrested on a charge of disturbing the peace. He regards himself as a Christian martyr, and will not give bail, preferring to languish in jail until his

WHILE Bob Ingersoll has been drawing motion for a new trial and sentenced Noowhose guardian spirits are avowed to be crowds to Booth's theatre in New York. such as they paint each other, and to in striking contrast Canon Siddon has offer, when they do one another to death, been drawing vast gatherings in London to St. Paul's, which holds 15,000 people. with some of our own black sheep-the The doors were besieged and streets kind they like-who are anxious to find around swarmed with people seeking ad- Carson, all straw bidders and alleged

daughter of Charles Egon, Prizes of Far stenberg, and is \$3 years old.

WILLIAM ROSS WALLACE, author of the "Sword of Bunker Hill," died at his home, in New York city, of apoplexy. He

was the son of a Presbyterian clergyman, and was born at Paris, Ky., in 1819. He was an intimate triend of Edgar A. Poe. an honest man is the nobfiest work of He published a volume of his verses en-God, it is time to throw glass bombs into titled "Meditations in America," in 1845. STEPHANIE CLOTILDE, Princess of the Belgians and Duchess of Saxony, the sec-

ond daughter of King Leopold II. and Queen Marie Henrietta, who will on the 10th become Crown Princess of Austria by her marriage with Prince RUDOLPH, will be 17 years old on the 21st inst. Her in. tended husband is not yet 23. The bride form for her age. Her hair is blonde, her nose long and her complexion fair. The Crown Prince RUDOLPH, of Austria,

has sent daily since his betrothal a bouquet of white flowers to STEPHANIE. In order that the gift may not become monot- laws. onous it each day takes a different shapefor instance, a casket of roses holding a pair of pearl earrings ; or an "S" in primulas mounted on a lace fan ; or a basket

woven of white lilac with a lining of lilies of the valley ; or, queerest of all, a floral harness for the princess's riding horse.

STATE ITEMS.

Robert Edwards, aged 16 years, was killed by striking a bridge while riding on a freight train near Girardville yesterday morning. James Mullen, for the murder

Patrick Maguire, was sentenced to ten years' solitary confinement at hard labor. and to \$1,000 fine by Judge Hand at Scranton. In the state Seuate the bill to compe

the erection of fire escapes in hotels and other buildings was read a third time. The bill to allow women to practice law and several other bills were passed on second mading Daniel Snyder is suffering from blood poisoning, and his wife has been afflicted

by the same diseace by washing bandages used upon the affected part. Both are in a precarious condition. E. F. Kerr, of the Bedford Gazette, has

"mentioned" in connection with the James G. Blaine, who already owned

everal large tracts of coal land in Washington county, purchased recently 155 acres of coal territory from Stephen Applegate and others in Forward township. that county, at \$90 per acre. In the case of John C. Noonan, convict

d some time ago of keeping a disorderly house on 8th street above Vine. Philadel phia, Judge Mitchell has overruled the

The first arrests in connection with the star postal frauds were made in Philadelphia and the men arrested are Joseph Blackburn, Joseph Funk and Wm. R. mittance. In his sermon he attributes beneficiaries of the infamous system of erations, there will not be that respect for which Brady was the head.

BRIDE AND SUICIDE.

THE AGERBLY EXCITED. fair way of recovery. Young Reiff narnowly entities What the Lastawasna Petitianers About the Governor and Attorney General, and What the Leg-islators enid About the sald

THE HIDING PRIMA DONNA Letter Donying That She fias Fled In the House at Harrisburg yesterday The whereabouts of Mme Ambre an

World reporter was informed that M. de

"I am exceedingly astonished to read

where I had been staying, it is true, and

"NEW YORK, May 4.

Mr. Bierly, of Lycoming, said that by request he presented a petition from citi-zens of Lackawanna county, asking for French opera company, is still unknown. M. de Beauplan himself is thought to be in New York, as his servants say that letthe impeachment of Governor Hoyt and Attorney General Palmer, on account of their action in reference to judicial offices ters addressed to No. 11 West Twentyin Lackawanna county. The petition was read with sarcastic fourth street will reach him. At that house and at the Gramercy Park hotel a

groans. It was read as follows :

"Your petitioners, citizens of Pennsyl-vania, and residents of the county of Beauplan was not in. It was said that M. Lackawanna, respectfully represent that they believe that Governor Henry M. company back to Paris, and that negotia-tions had been begun to secure the Thalia Hoyt and Attorney General H. W. Palmer have been guilty of conduct in office theatre or the Metropolitan music hall for concert to be given in their aid on Sunmoval at your hands. Your petitioners believe it to be your duty to call the said day evening, is which Signor Campanini, Mme. Gerster and others should take part. officials before you to answer for their corrupt conduct in shielding Kemble and to the editor of the Courier des Etats Unit his criminal companions from the punwas received Thursday morning : ishment due their grave crimes against the

'There will be little respect for law in this commonwealth as long as the abettors of crime are allowed to fill the highest poformally brand it as a lie. I have been in New York all the time. I left the hotel sitions in the state. The pardoning power was not conferred on the executive department of the commonwealth for the purif I do not give my new address, it is in pose of fostering crime. "Said Hoyt aud Palmer have confeder-

order to avoid the presence of the unhappy broken-hearted people whom I can no longer relieve. I am conscious of having ated with politicians to impose on the citi zens of said Lackawanna county an uncon-stitutional judiciary. The persons who are acting as judges of said Lackawanna done my duty to the utmost of my power, having lost in M. de Beauplan's undertak ing and without being in the slightest decounty are kept in said offices by said gree responsible, the sum of \$75,000, be-Hoyt and Palmer in violation of the consides my salary for six months. In this stitution and in defiance of the decision of loss I do not include that of my jewels, the supreme court of the state, expressed which are pledged for \$4,000. at the time of the granting of the man "As to M. Tournie, whether he left the damus by said court, directing the judges of the eleventh judicial district to organize city alone or not does not concern me. But one thing I know that concerns me, is the courts of the said county. Said Palthat Mme. Tournie might have taken the mer, with the sanction of said Hoyt, in trouble to be better informed before starting a scandalous story, which might cost her dear, did not M. de Beauplan and mypursuance of certain political arrangements, though petitioned some months since by about 2,500 of the citizens of said self entertain for her husband the high re-Lackawanna county to test through quo gard and esteem which is due to him. warranto proceedings the right of the as-"Hoping, sir, that you will extend a fasociated judges of said county to exercise vorable reception to this letter, I beg you judicial functions, has not vouchsafed to to receive the assurance of my distinguished consideration.

notice the prayer of said petitioners. Judges Handley and Hand are holding their positions in said county by as illegal a tenure as Lewis and Mont, and said Hoyt and Palmer know the fact, but they are determined for personal and political reasons, that their wishes and their creatures shall be respectively the laws and the judges for the people of said Lackawanna county.

"The people of Lackawanna county should enjoy the rights warranted by the state constitution, and if they can be deprived of their rights at the caprice of a

supercillious and intriguing attorney general, then the government in Pennsylvania is a sham. The official conduct of these men has been the principal cause of the eminently bad repute that attaches to the nan to \$200 fine and two months' impris- name of Pennsylvania among the states of the Union to-day and as long as these men are countenanced by your honorable body

in imposing on the people of any locality an unconstitutional judiciary for their own personal ends and in pardoning great criminals for corrupt and political consid-Madame Tournie said in substance as Iollows : "I have been married to Monsieur | They were persons in authority that gives perman-

young murderer, and he was sentenced to be hanged on the 17th of June. He had killed a fellow prismer in the Elmira pendebeing omeght under the itentiary.

eral terms, representative in Congress from 1841 to 1846, and subsequently naval officer at Boston, died at his home in Liv-ingston, Massachusetts, last Wednesday M. Tournie, of the disbanded Da Beauplan night, in the 86th year of his age.

A fire in Ottumwa, Illinois, yesterday morning destroyed the wholesale drug and book store of J. L. Taylor & Co., and The the First national bank building. hardware store of Harper, Chambers & Co. was badly damaged by falling walls. de Beauplan was doing all in his power to raise money to take the members of the Hafner's soap and candle fastery, warehouse and barn, at Buffalo, were burned resterday morning. Loss, \$35,000.

Omourning Strikes

The Grand Truck railway company in Canada yesterday compromised with its The following letter from Mme. Ambra striking freight men, giving them \$1.15 per day, and 15 cents per hour for their over time

Some of the striking employees of the Chicago & Northwestern railroad, at Milthe newspapers the story of my flight with wankee, resumed yesterday, at a slight advance offered by the company. The printers on the Detroit Post and Tri M. Tournie. It is absolutely false and I

bune struck yesterday for an advance of five cents. Two-thirds of their cases have been filled by non-union hands.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

CARNCROSS.

Big Audience and Good Show.

Every seat in the opera house was occu-pied last night, and late arrivals were obliged to content themselves with standing room. The Carneross name retains its old-time drawing quality, and the audience included many of the best of our citizens. An entortainment admirable in all respects was given, and the appreci-ation of the great audience was manifested in repeated bursts of laughter and ap-

plause. In the overture the feature of course was the ballad of Mr. Carneross, for which the audience waited in eager expectation, and were rewarded by an ex-

quisite rendition of "Twickenham Ferry." The ballad singing of Messre. Fred. Walz and Carl Rudolph was excellent also, while the comic ditties of Hughey Dougherty and Matt Wheeler, who filled the end chairs in capital style, brought down the house. The finale, "Scence in Our Markets," was excruciatingly funny, while the introductory overture, comprising selections from "The Pirates of Penzance," was capitally ex-ecuted. Neat jokes, most of them fresh,

slight hopes of getting and. Their salaries unpaid amount to about \$4,500, exclusive of what is due to the leading members of filled out the first part very satisfactorily. The clog tournament of Griffin & Rice, Murphy & Morton, Carter & Carroll and

Daily & Warren, was a very fine exhibition Mme. Tournie, the wife of the truant of dancing and posture. The Dockstaders Lothario, is of medium height, stout and in their act, "The Colored Letter Carriers," made a hit, as did the "Full Moons," and also the "Four Innocents" with regular features that are made additionally attractive by a pair of large and expressive blue eyes which the lady well in their laughable sketch, "All Hollow knows how to use. In an interview with Eve. Mr. Mettler's imitations were clever. reporter she showed signs of the excitement she had endured the past as usual, while Hughey Dougherty's lecture on "Times as they Are" bristled with fun. French's banjo playing, interfew days, and her nervousness still indi cated that she was far from being satisfied sperzed with jokes and comical sayings, with the present condition of things. evidently pleased the audience, his "Home Sweet Home" with variations being parPRISON AND POUR HOUSE

The Subjects of Water and Gas Di This morning the boards of peor direc-tors and prison inspectors met at the alms-house is convention. All the members of Charles Hudson, formerly a member of home is convention. All the members of the Legislature of Macachusetts for ev. the poor board were present as follows : Messrs. Shultz, Musser, Overholzer, Evans, Keller and Landis. Of the prison board all were present also, viz. : Mesars. Hoffmeier, Carter, Hagan, Miller, Rutter and Wolf.

The convention organized by making Mr. Hoffmeier of the prison board pres dent. Upon taking the chair he stated the object of the meeting, for the benefit of the poor board. By reason of the large bills for gas and water at the prison the inspectors had resolved to try to reduce the cost of these items. They had apo a committee to report upon the advisability of the prison supplying itself with water and manufactoring its own gas, when the committee reported it was resolved to

meet the poor directors in convention and liscuss the matter.

Mr. Hagen, of the committee of prison inspectors, reported the result of their in-vestigations as already published in the INTELLIGENCER.

A discussion as to the probable cost of taking these measures followed, in which it was stated that the prison pays \$200 for gas and over \$300 for water. The house pays over \$700 for water. The poor members had no idea of the cost of the work, and on motion of Mr. Musser, it was resolved to refer the investigation of the cost of manufacturing gas to a joint committee of both boards.

On motion of Mr. Landis, the presidents of both boards were included in the committee on gas, which is as follows : John M. Shultz, D. B. Landis, Al. Hagen, John Milier, J. L. Hoffmeier and Henry Mus-

The committee appointed to inquire into the cost of supplying the water was appointed, and it consists of the following : oseph Overholtzer, John Evans, Jacob G. Keller, Calvin Carter, Jacob Wolf and Amos Rutter.

The committees were instructed to meet and to consult with persons acquainted with these matters and they will make a thorough investigation. They will report and the next joint meeting to be held onthe first Monday in June.

The Foor Director

The board of poor directors held their regular monthly meeting just before the oint convention.

A number of bills were approved and proposals for zincking the washi ouse of the hospital were opened, but the contract was not awarded. Messrs. Landis and Cox were appointed a committee to examine the zine.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

Near and Across the Cousty Lines.

John Shantz, of Baumstown, near Birdsboro, Berks county, was run over and instantly killed near Monocacy, about nine miles below Reading, on Thursday afternoon. He was engaged in making some repairs on the railroad, when he -observed a train coming up the road, and stepped on the other track. The "buck rabbit " train, which leaves Reading shortly be fore 12 o'clock, came along just then and Mr. Shantz was struck by the engine.

John Myer, farmer, residing near Robe sonia, is the owner of five farms situated in Berks, Lebanon and Lancaster coun-

Jan. 1, he has seld 116 tons of hay at \$25

per ton and has on hand 6,000 bushels of

corn. 4.000 old and 2.000 new crop. He

also raised 1,500 bushels of wheat last

What Our Senators Should Do.

ing the president's nominations. It is of his early northern home. not difficult to see what their policy will be if we assume, as we do, that it will as they believe to be entirely fit for the place, and against those whom they behave any doubts. This is their duty under the accepted view of the relations of the president and the Senate in the matter of filling the national offices. The doctrine has been that the president's right of selection should not be hampered with any other condition than that he should select fit men. He appoints ; and phrases are taken from Rufus Choate, therefore has the responsibility of selcetion. The Senate confirms ; and so has the duty of inquiring and determining whether the appointce is fit. If he is,

be rejected. Of late years the practice has not been in accord with this theory; for the senators that he was " barbarously murdered by have abused their power, to dictate to the president whom he shall appoint. And it has come to be considered that alities had been proved to have been en appointments to office are not really in gaged in the murder; that the words are, the hands of the president, but in the therefore, contrary to the by-laws and to a gift of the senators of the party, who claim these prizes as rewards for their declare that they will erase the words unhenchmen and as means to perpetuate less the Orangemen do so. The their personal domination in their Orangemen claim proprietorship of the states. Garfield yielded to this practice in giving to Senator Conkling's friends many of the New York offices; but he, with Blaine's help, undertook to resist it

so far as to refuse to give him all of enemy.

The issue has now been joined between the Republican president and the Republican senators as to which shall rule the party and the country. Conkling's ground, and its dark foliage overshadowed cause is that of his brother senators on a space nearly 300 feet in circumference. the Republican side, and may naturally It was a source of profit, as well as of have the sympathy of his Democratic pride, to the inhabitants of Sparta, for its colleagues too. If senators may refuse | world-wide fame annually attracted hun a confirmation for any other reason than dreds of curious tourists from all parts of its unfitness, it would be proper for the Europe, whose temporary sojourn in its Democratic senators to refuse to vote to vicinity brought no small amount of grist against putting a political enemy in by a band of gypsies while cooking their office as Conkling would have ; he gets midday meal under the shade of its leafy no additional senatorial privilege be- branches, and burned to the ground despite cause his foe is of his own party ; on the stranuous efforts made to save it from anhim is thereby lessened.

Garfield is right to maintain his prerog. populace as of evil omen to the enterprise ative. It is one that necessarily attaches to his office, and no capable president ombarked. will surrender it. It is a great evil that senators and representatives should be allowed so great influence with the administration in the appointment of men to office : and if possible it should be for-

The origin of the fire is unknown, but peared at the mayor's office and asked to AND it appears that Congressman Har from London that Sir EDWARD THORNTON while playing under a tree, at Winona, Mississippi, on Thursday. Samuel Riley, "a horse thief and whisky peddler," was shot dead by Marshal Smith, at Fort Gibson, in the Indian Territory, on Thursday. Legislative Record." It was adopted by the first alarm arose from a terrific exhigh bridge at Coatesville yesterday aftermer has had his finger in this star route is to be transferred to St. Petersburg, that 80 yeas to 52 nays. Adjourned. plosion in the hardware store of C. W. noon. He was struck by the engine of the pie. Nobody will be surprised to hear it, gentleman says he has received no intima-Pacific express and thrown upon the op-posite track and run over by another train. His left arm was cut off, his skull fractur-McCauley. The flames then spread with as Congressman Harmer is generally tion of such a change, and on the contrary great rapidity and the occupants of the Singular Accident to a Chester County Team various buildings escaped through the A young son of Benjamin Reiff, of Worsupposed to be just that kind of a man. he expects to remain in Washington. He was sent to the hospital. Thursday. He had a partner in the coal business To a reporter of the New York World clothes. It was also by the most strenester township, Chester county, was drivd, and he was otherwise hurt. Mrs. Callen and her three-year-old boy Again on Deek. The venerable and highly respected 'Squire Thon, whose sudden illness was pital. Bis injuries are believed to be ing two horses which were attached to a appropriately named Black, and the con- Miss MARY ANDERSON said that the re- uous efforts of the citizens that the enwere drowned by the capsizing of a skiff at Benson, Minnesota, on Thursday. Two drag harrow, in a field on his father's cern seems to have gone into the postal port that she had demanded a financial tire business portion of the town was premises, a day or two ago. In attemptcontract business as a sort of a settlement from Dr. Griffin, her step- saved. men were drowned yesterday by the upsetcontract business as a sort of a settlement from Dr. Grimn, ner step-side-show to make money. In the father and business manager, was utterly Co. and the Union hardware company noticed in yesterday's INTELLIGENCER, is fatal. ing to turn a corner the harrow was upset, ting of a boat in Galveston bay. on the street again to-day, apparently but little the worse for his recent, prostration. and in some way both horses were News has been received at St. Louis. Removing a Landmark. thrown backward upon the sharp upturned teeth. The bodies and legs of United States court at Philadelphia five false. Miss Anderson has lost ten pounds were on fire several time. The losses are upturned teeth. The bodies and legs of yesterday, that some secondrel had cut a the poor beasts were cut in a shocking hole in a Madison levee, just before day-David Kreider, of Martic, has brought suits have just been brought against in weight this season, through overwork. about as follows : Chas. McCaulley, \$10.-Broke Her Arm. suit before Alderman Barr against Ber-Black and several other men, charged The Princess Amelia Caroline Gasparine 000 ; insurance, \$6,000 ; W. J. Sharbaugh, manner, and the intestines of one pro- light, since which water from the river nard Short, of the same township, for re-Last evening Gertie Gill, a four-year-old with fraudulent bidding and filing fraud-ulent bonds in bids for postal service to cheat the government. Harmer is not among the indicted, his name not being the indicted, his name not being with fraudulent bidding and filing fraud-Leopoldine Henrietta Louise Elizabeth \$3,000; insurance, \$1,200; J. J. Moore, \$2,500; insurance, \$1,200; Jennie Smith, among the indicted, his name not being NETT is reported to be engaged, is the only ance, \$500.

general tone of despair which pervades States marshal for a hearing to-day. Republican politicians are anxious to Carlyle's reminiscences to his renuncia-W. Ryon against J. Harry Zerby, editor know what course the Democratic sena- tion of Christianity, to which he was of the Schuylkill Republican, based on an tors will pursue in the matter of confirm- probably goaded by the narrow doctrines

pose of circulating Democratic campaign LORD Beaconsfield had a strange swiftliterature, has been settled, the defendant be what it should be. They will vote ness in utilizing the best ideas of other agreeing to retract and allow Mr. Ryon to for the confirmation of such men to office people. The saying to which he gave utmake an exculpatory statement. In working up the case it was discovered that the terauce during the speech on Candahar names of Mr. Ryon and others were used that the "key of India was London," is on bags of envelopes intended to be used lieve to be unfit or about whom they claimed by Prince Lobanoff as one of his for the purpose mentioned by the Demoown, uttered in a conversation he had had cratic committee and that it was done without Mr. Ryon's sanction. with Lord Beaconsfield about a fortuight before. Some of the memorable phrases of his early speeches, such as "sublime A Sad Solution of the Mystery at the Girard Avenue Bridge. commonplaces" and others applied to Sir Robert Peel, may be found in the first About seven o'clock on Thursday morn ing a woman jumped from an alcove of the volume of Frazer, and some others of his Girard avenue bridge, in Philadelphia A painter, who was decorating the pavilwhom he greatly admired.

ion at the Zoological garden steamboat landing, a few rods away from the bridge, THERE is trouble in Montreal, Canada, named Henry Gysi, heard a splash caused over the proposition of the cemetery comby a body striking the water, and ran dipany there to crase from the inscription rectly up the river bank to a point where the president's choice cannot properly on the tombstone erected over the grave the water seemed freshly agitated, but

the only thing he could discover, although of Hackett, the Young Briton who was he waited some time to solve the mystery killed on July 12th, 1877, the statement of the ominious splash that he had heard, was an Alpine hat, trimmed with a broad satin band and covered by a faded an Irish Roman Catholic mob." The cembrown veil, which in a few moments came etery authorities claim that other nationfloating to the surface. The hat was se cured, and the mystery as to who was its owner was explained yesterday morning by Mr. James Newton, of No. 1869 Darien clause in the deed of sale of the lot. They daughter, Mary Patterson, aged twentythree years, who left her home on Thursday morning and had not since been seen by her friends. She was married on monument and grave lot, and threaten Wednesday to a hosiery manufacturer named John Patterson, and the couple had legal proceedings if the company interintended to live for the present with Mr. Newton.

At one o'clock yesterday afternoon th Fon the last 3,000 years it is said, there them ; and the most valuable in its po- has stood in the immediate neighborhood litical influence he gave to Conkling's of Sparta a gignatic cypress, the very same abutment of the bridge, and the stricken tree which of old found mention in the

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father went to Sedgeley to identify it. The only reason that can be assigned .for the pages of Pausanias and other antique young bride's conduct is the fact that she Greek historians. It reared its stately was laboring under temporary aberration head to a height of 160 feet above the of the mind, caused by poor health and worriment about consumption, from which since. Mr. Patterson is in comfortable circumstances, and was able and anxious to provide his wife with a good home. An investigation instituted by Captain Chasteau, of the Park Guard, has rerealed the fact that the woman had been walking through the park in the vicinity of the boat houses about an hour previou confirm any Republican. They would to the Spartan mill. Only the other day to the time when the painter heard the certainly have the same right to vote this venerable sylvan patriarch was ignited splash. On the bridge, in an alcove or recess near the western approach, there were found scratches such as could have been made by the nails in the heel of a shoe, which led the officers to believe that contrary his privilege to vote against nihilation. It would appear that this that point of the bridge.

grievous accident is regarded by the Greek FIRE IN HOUTZDALE. Dismayed Citizens Escaping in Their Nigh in which the Hellenic nation is just now

A fire occurred in Houtzdale, Clearfield county, early yesterday morning, destroying the postoffice building and contents, C. W. McCauley's hardware store and The bitterness of feeling toward the and contents, J. S. Moore's meat market. memory of CARLYLE since the publication

Mrs. Jennie Smith's millinery, the resi-

ence and stability to government. committed to the custody of the United

"Your petitioners are ready to present such facts to your honorable bodies as will The libel suit of ex Congressman John prove that said Hoyt and Palmer have used their said offices to carry out infractions of the constitution and laws of the article charging Ryon and others with state and to secure immunity to the violaabusing the franking privilege for the purtors of said laws."

Immediately after the reading of the petition, Mr. Ruddiman, with vigor and earnestness, denounced it as an impertinent, improper and scandalous communication, and moved that it be returned to the parties by whom presented, and that all proceedings be expunged from the records of the House and from the Legisla

tive Record. [Applause.] This motion was seconded by two of the members from Lackawanna county, viz : Messrs. Hierlithy and Latouche, both of whom declared that they had no knowledge of the paper and condemned it utterly. Mr. Law, while he had no desire to pass judgment in the present charge, was of opinion that in another matter, at least do as he pleased in spite of the devil him-that of pardoning the riot bill culprits, the self. When he reached New York the executive officers had been deserving of

Mr. Souder wanted to know "who were the signers to that blackguard paper ?" The clerk thereupon proceeded to read the names. The signers were principally of Celtic origin, as was apparent from the names being largely composed of Patricks, Michaels, etc., etc. This gave rise to another inquiry from Mr. Souder whether the paper had really come from Lackawanna county or from Ireland. This brought forward Mr. Welsh, an

Irishman from Schuylkill county, who declared that, even if the namee did sound street, who identified it as belonging to his a little Celtic, they were entitled to respect. The Irish had come to the front when the flag had been in danger and were just as good as Mr. Souder anyhow. The officeseekers courted them about election time.

Mr. Ruddiman explained that while he was not an especial defender of the state officers, he considered that it was a duty which a dignified body owed to itself to reprobate such sentiments and to stigmabody of the unfortunate woman was found in the coffer dam surrounding the western in which the paper had been injected into

the House with the censure which it deserved. Mr. Bierly defended his action. He was a representative of the entire state as well as of Lycoming county. The pe-titioners had a right to be heard, and it was untrue that the petition had come here by surreptitious means. On the contrary, disease her sister died about two years it had been published nearly a month ago in the local papers.

Mr. Ruddiman retorted that the right of respectful petition through proper chan-nels was one thing, while the exercise by petitioners of abuse and low and vile slander was another, and quite a different thing. The paper had not come here by fair, candid, and open presentation, and the gentleman could make the most of it. The debate continued at length and with some acerbity. Finally Mr. Ruddiman called the previous question. This was sustained.

The vote then was taken on a motion the woman had jumped into the river from made by Mr. Hacket, to refer the petition to the committee on judiciary; this was lost by 54 ayes to 88 nays. The vote was mainly partisan; the Democrats, with three exeptions, voting to refer to the committee, and the Republicans, with seven exceptions, voting against the reference. The vote was then taken on Mr. Ruddiman's resolution, as follow :--'That the paper read in the hearing of contents, W. J. Sharbaugh's drug store the House be considered as impertinent, improper and scandalous; that it be returned to the parties from whom it was nection with the same be expunged from the journal of this House and from the

vious to this he was my very dear friend whom I liked very much. He had always showed me the greatest attention until he met this woman Ambre, who, though considerably older than he is, yet contrived to throw a glamour over him and won his affection from me. I first noticed this

"EMILIE AMBRE."

Mme. Tournie has decided to use the

'000 francs sent by her husband and will

sail for Havre in the steamer France next

Wednesday, accompanied by M. Jourdon, the first basso of the company. The

members of the company are nearly in de-

spair. They have no money and have very

The Deserted Wife's Version

the company.

when we were playing in New Orleans. He seemed to make love in the most earnest manner on the stage and I mentioned Bar, caught last week 1.600 shad. The it to him, but he shrugged his shoulders fish were shipped to Wrightsville and York, over the Columbia and Port Deposit and said that it was necessary to put some realism in the part. This was not the railroad, and sold at from \$20 to \$25 per only thing to attract my attention. Ambre herself used to show him various hundred. A number of fine bass were also caught. Some of them weighed four little attentions, which convinced me that pounds

all was not smoke. When we were travel-A Havre de Grace correspondent of the ing my husband was continually with M. deBeauplan and his wife, and Baltimore Herald says : Few persons have any idea of the importance of the fishing when M. deBauplan would leave the business at this little place. There are eighteen shores and floats in operation, carriage my husband always managed to get a little closer to Ambre. I noticed all sixty thousand dollars capital employed. this and told my husband I would stand it and one thousand men engaged in the no longer, whereupon he told me he would catching and curing of shad and herring. The average yearly returns are about 250, 000 of the former and 8,000 barrels of the latter. In addition to this about 70,000 affair became so bad that members of the company used to remark it, and I had to shad are annually caught by "gillers." endure all their sneers and jokes. I did A Wilmington paper says : " Last Frinot speak to him about the matter again, day Joseph H. Carver & Co., through but let it drift as it would till the night their agents, Seneca & Mahan, distributed before last, when the climax came. I am 30,000 herring to the poor of Havre de going to remain in New York for another Grace. Messrs. Carver & Co., fish the week, and then I shall sail for France and beach on Spesutia island, and they are go to my husband's father, who lives near catching daily large quantities of shad Trouville. The company hated Ambre beand herring, and from present indications cause she was so domineering and because she influenced M. deBeauplan in his man-ner of acting with us. If it had not been will clear this season from \$10,000 to \$12.-000."

for her everything would have sailed along smoothly, and we would have been playing to full houses in New York. But he The suit of Jacob Alleman and wife spoiled it all. She she is a perfect fiend against Rev. William A. West occupied and likes trouble purely for trouble's the attention of the Dauphin court on Thursday and part of yesterday. The facts ake." To-day it is reported that Mme. Ambre of the case are of a novel character. The

and M. Tournie went to Canada when they disappeared, and in support of this theory the following telegram, which was re-ceived yesterday by Mme Fleury, a member of the company, is given : MONTREAL, May 6.

Tournie, Ambre and a single lady em-barked from here yesterday for Europe. BOURGEARD.

The message was written in French and begins, "Tournie, Ambre et Ansel dame," but the members of the company bring the suit to recover the penaly fixed by the above act. Rev. William A. West. think that the last two words should be read, " une seule dame." There was however, a Mme. Ansel connected with he company. Mme. Fleury and her friends were not inclined to believe in the truth of the dispatch, as they do not know "Bourgeard," who is said by Manager Crofts to be the manager of the Hotel Royal at Montreal. Others suggest that Bourgeard is a transmitter's mistake for Bourgeois, a member of the company who has secured an engagement at Mont-

real and is already in that city. M. de Beauplan is said to be in New York and M. Isabeau, the stage manager says he knows where M. de Beaupian but he refuses to impart his knowledge to anybody. The letter from Mme. Am-bre is in her handwriting, but the address on the envelope is not. A member of the company said yesterday that de Beauplan had told him last Saturday night that he had no money and that Mm. Ambre would shortly go to London to fill an engagement there and that M. Tournie was going to Paris.

All the members of the company have secured shelter and some have obtained engagements.

it three years. Pre- ticularly good. The concluding piece, 'Calmeel; or, the fate of a Croquette, was better than the usual run of such sketches, Jimmy Quinn making an ideal "Sara Barnyard," and Dougherty, Wheeler & Co. contributing a full share of the fun.

year. A solid block of granite 12 feet square and eight feet thick was taken out of Mc-The Fisheries. Clenhan Brothers quarry, Port Deposit, Messrs. McConkey & Co., at Bald Friar on Wednesday of last week. Its weight isheries, and Mr. Harnish, at Grubb's

was estimated to be 190 tons. The local option law went into effect in Cecil county, Md., on the 1st of May, so that no licenses to sell liquor are now granted in any part of that county. Local option also prevails throughout Kent, Caroline, Calvert, Princo George's and Montgomery counties, as well as in certain districts of Somerset, Queen Anne's, Tal-bot, Dorchester, Baltimore, Washington, Carroll and Frederick counties.

THE RIVER TRADE.

The Season Over for This Water-Prices

During the past week all the rafts which arrived at Marietta and were unsold have been disposed of except about one dozen, the prices ranging from 16 to 18 cents for oak, 16 to 194 for pine, and 64 to 10 for hemlock. Over 500 have arrived thus far, and the river has fallen so low that it will be impossible for more to come down or these now here to proceed to their destination until we have another flood.

There is still about one-fifth as many rafts at the head waters as have reached the markets, but it is believed that if there should be another general flood not more

than 75 or 100 would reach Marietta, as a number of the mills between here and Lock Haven have not yet been supplied, believing that prices would come down. Considering the large quantity of timber that came down the river-the largest quantity for many years-prices continued suit tests the right of ministers to marry emarkably firm, varying little if any from minor children. The action was begun those of the first rafts sold. There are under an old statute, the act of Assembly still about forty rafts lying on the shore at of 1729. This law fixed the penalty for this place, and a number of them will be knowingly and willingly performing taken down the Tide Water canal-the the marriage ceremony without the the marriage ceremony when the con-consent of parents, when the con-tracting parties were under age, at £50, Pennsylvania currency, which at £50, Pennsylvania currency, which timber being of oak and old, so that pilots are afraid to try to run them to Port Deposit.

Hand Shattered.

Last night a boy named Thomas Ketrow, from Iowa, was brought down from Columbia and placed in the hospital. One of his hands was so badly shatpastor of the Westminster Presbyterian tered that it will have to be amputated. He says he was walking on the railroad at church, Harrisburg, married the parties, The case was given to the jury yesterday morn-Columbia and saw lying upon the track what he supposed to be a blacking box. ing. After being out three hours they reported that there was no prospect of an It proved to be one of the torpedoes used agreement, they standing six to six from as signals by the railroad men, and it exploded while Ketrow was attempting to break it open. The boy's wounds were

dressed and a part of the hand will be amputed by Dr. Bolenius,

Haven Literary Society.

The Haven literary society of the Duke street M. E. church met last evening, the president, Mr. Hemlet, in the chair. Quartets were well sung by Messra. With-row, Hollinger, Bair and Rounds, Miss Moxen presiding at the organ. The following resolution, "That education of the sexes should be secular " was discussed at some length. The society paper, "The Haven Gazette," was read by the editor, Miss Mame Haldy, and the critic's remarks by Walter F. Rogers. After some other business and a pleasant interchange of sentiments the society adjourned.

Fatal Railroad Accident,

of his "Reminiscences" continues undence and store of A. Bashton and the law presented and that all proceedings in con-LATEST NEWS BY MAIL. 1 4 1 3 1 Sent to the Hospital. Augustus Kolk, a Prussian, aged about bated in Great Britain. bidden by the law. fice of W. A. Chase. 23 years, and being in this country only about 8 months was fatally injured at the Three children were killed by lightning This morning John George Grob ap In reference to the report recently cabled

Thrown from a Wagon. Yesterday afternoon Xavier Fry, an lderly laborer, after assisting in unload ing from his wagon some furniture which had been brought to Centre square to be sold, got upon the tailboard of the wagon and was in the set of getting inside when the horse started suddenly and Mr. Fry was thrown out upon the Belgian block

pavement and received severe injuries. le was taken first to the offices of Drs. Carpenter and Bolenius, but as neither of them was in, he was removed to his home on Love Lane, where his wounds were soon afterwards dressed by Dr. Bolenius. His right arm was found to be fractured at the wrist, his right hip badly braised and sprained and an ugly cut on the right

Marrying Minors.

is equal to \$133. Jacob and Leah

Ann Alleman, parents of a minor child, who was married to a man named Miller,

the first ballot. The jury was discharged.

side of his head.