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The Chronic Railroad Trouble.

As the city of Lancaster seems to be unable to compel the Pennsylvania railroad company to guard the street crossings, it may be a matter of congratulation that the company proposes soon to abandon his support of Conkling. This lay a track outside the town, upon which bears hardly, of course, upon Garfield, unto run its through trains. It is certainly not creditable either to the city or authority for his promise, which is hardly the company that numerous accidents should take place at the railroad crossings of the streets without any remedy being applied. It shows a nerveless city government and an unscrupulous corporation. An accident yesterday and one to-day should suffice to stir up enough popular feeling in the matter to secure some redress ; but probably it will not. The suits brought, by the city have somehow been paralyzed and their issue will be delayed until the new road is built outside the city, when its officials possibly think they can afford ist of the New York Central railroad : and it is shown that a man employed by to snap their fingers at the municipal authority.

that at any time of day or night a game But that they cannot do. There is one influence which controls them always, of cards for money could be got up and that is self-interest. Lancaster is here. One of the state senators too big a town to be despised. Its trade on his examination admitted that is important and another railroad is at he had been a professional lobbyist hand to contend for it with the Pennsyl- all his life, and of a second rate order. vania. If that corporation should suc- The first rates seemed to be, according ceed in grasping the Reading we would to his idea, lawyers of great reputation be pretty effectually at its mercy, it is who were employed to advocate measures true; but it has not done it yet and is of legislation. That was lobbying by first-class men in a first-class way for not going to do it, we think. The comfirst-class things. The second rates, petition of the Reading has forced like himself, took smaller jobs and put the Pennsylvania to relinquish the their work in less ostentatiously and original intention of putting the freight with appliances which it did not do to depot out on the Stambaugh place, as was contemplated when it was purlegislation of any account ever goes chased some three years ago. This depot through at Albany because of the uninis now about to be rebuilt on its present site. In view of all the circumstances, its merits. perhaps, it may really be the city's interest that the main line be taken outside our limits. The chief inconvenience will be the possible loss of the use of one or two fast through passenger trains. This is the extent of the deprivation of railroad facilities which the malice of the officers will be able to impose upon us, and to compensate for it we will have our streets while Great Britain had been the " past free, from the delays and dangers attendant upon the crossing by so many

trains. It is a matur which should be carefully considered by the citizens and the authorities, however ; and if it is judged two aged 79, six aged 78, one aged 77, two queen would be brought into family reto be any disadvantage to the city to permit the building of the outside line, the question will arise as to our power to three aged 70. prevent it. That we have such power we are disposed to believe. We do not know what authority the Pennsylvania railroad company has to build a loop in "except the dealer who wants to sell the its line whenever and wherever it sees imitation under false pretenses." But

New York Legislation. That active little fellow. Davenport turns up again in the Albany scramble for the senatorship, and, of course, in a dwelling, and twenty-one building lots in ligreputable way. He telegraphed from Washington to a state senator to meet him in New York, and there told him he was authorized to offer him the posi-

tion of United States marshal if he would less it is believed that Davenport had no possible, since he notified the senator that the appointment must be accepted at former driver of Rarus, Splann, thinks he once, as it had to be acted upon oun go in 2:08. Both horses have trotted next day by the cabinet and be confirmed by the Senate. The revelations in New York show that

considered by sporting men better than 2:101 on a mile track. Bishop Scorr, senior bishop of the legislature to deserve a good deal blacker name than our own, since the new constitution, at least, has kept the Pennsylvania railroad agents out of Harrisburg. pal office twenty-nine years. Bishop A member charges from his seat that PAINE, senior bishop of the Methodist the candidate of the administration Episcopal church South, is 80 years old, party has been for years the chief lobby-

and has been in the Episcopal office thirty-five years. Rev. H. C. SWENTZEL, rector of the Trinity Episcopal church of Chambersburg, preached his farewell sermon on Sunday. He will leave for Europe sometime during the latter part of June and expects to be absent about two months. He will spend the greater portion of his time in Great Britain and visit some of the principal European capitals. HENRY WARD BEECHER save that in the year in which, through Mr. Bonner's gen-

crosity, he realized on his book "Norwood" a larger sum than he expected to make, he paid a larger income tax than did any of eight or ten of his millionaire neighbors. He adds that he never in quired what had become of their property. talk about. From appearances, little but he thinks there will be some inquiry about it on Judgment Day. While he does not exactly and in so many words structed opinion of the legislators as to say that these men lied, he severely intimates it.

MINOR TOPICS.

THE measures instituted by the authorities at Kieff for a census of the Jews have induced a large exodus of those people.

it kept open house for the members, and

MINISTER WHITE, in his farewell speech at Berlin the other night, remarked that parent" of this country Germany was likely to be its "future mother."

THE House of Commons contains Some members of the age of 80 and upwards. aged 76, two aged 75, two aged 74, two aged 73, four aged 72, two aged 71 and Her Majesty and the Duke of Argyll.

the oil.

THE Columbia Spy thinks nobody can complain against the law requiring oleomargarine to be plainly stamped as such proper. Under the power it is now an why not have a general law against all

PERSONAL EDWARD REMENTI, the famous violinist is said to have purchased four stores, o

Fargo, Dakota. A. B. MARTIN, who was graduated at Franklin and Marshall college with the highest honors of 1866, is a Democratic leader in Washington county, Md., and heads the delegation which goes thence to the state convention to sustain Gov. Hamilton in his war on the rings. ROBERT BONNER thinks his Edwin Forrest or Rarus ought to beat 2:10, and the in 2:113 on a three-quarter track, which is

Methodist Episcopal church, is now 79 years of age. He has been in the episco-

Miss GLADSTONE, the daughter of the premier, is shortly to be married to Dean Lake. London society believes that this

announcement causes much grief to Prince Leopold, the queen's youngest son. The prince had been accustomed to show marked preference for the company of the young lady, and, as the two are very fond of music, they have been wont to practice together by the hour. It has long been among the most interesting problems which have troubled the breast of society,

whether after all Mr. Gladstone and the ationship like those which exist between STATE ITEMS.

The Columbian declares that the people of Bloomsburg may as well understa that there is small pox in the town. The body of James Dickey, drowned i Huntingdon last Friday, was recovered at

Mapleton, eight miles below. During a violent thunder storm at THE COREUPTION AT ALBANY.

Indeness that Gardeld Has His Hand In. Before the investigating committee in Albany yesterday, Senator Strahan was

Albany yesterday, Senator Strahan was called and sworn : I am a member of the state Senate from the Eighth district ; I am a Republican; I suppose I may be prop-orly styled a "Stalwart ;" I opposed Platt in cancus and voted for Crowley ; Crowley is a Stalwart. Mr. Bangs-Did you see an article in the

New York World on May 20th, entitled "Taking the Roof off the Administration Ring?" A. I saw it at the time it was published; I can't say as to the truth of its statements. On May 18th I found a telegram in my room, as rollows :

"WASHINGTON, May 18.—To John H. Strahan (confidential) :—It is very impor tant to you personally that you meet me at club to-night, at 11 o'clock. I leave here at once. Say nothing to any one of this dispatch, but meet me without fail.

"JOHN I. DAVENPORT." I went down to New York and went to

the Union club and met him there ; he asked me if I wanted the marshalship here ; I asked him why and he said he was "in with Garfield in this fight.". ' and could get it for me. I said, "If I accept the office would I be expected to act

against Conkling ;" he said "Yes ;" I then said 1 didn't think I could accept the place ; that I wanted to be independent ; I told him I didn't know whether Conking would be a candidate or not; if he were, I should support him. He said I had better think it over, and meet him at the Fifth Avenue hotel at nine or half-past nine o'clock ; he said I would have to accept it on the jump if at all; the "Ca-binet," he said, "will meet to-morrow be-

fore 12 o'clock, and you will at once be I told him I would confirmed." meet him, though there was no probability of my accepting ; I met him, and declined the appointment ; I have not seen him since.

MORE CHARGES.

Mr. Tuthill Paints a Vivid Picture of the Corruption Within His Party.

Before voting yesterday Mr. Tuthill said : I desire to be excused from voting and to briefly state my reasons. From the beginning of this contest my vote has been cast in one direction. I have endeavored to be consistent not only with

my convictions, but with my record. For two years I have consistently given my voice and my votes for all measures tending to relieve the people from unjust dis-criminations and from unequal and inequitable taxation. In all these efforts I have been baffled by this same corrupt power which confronts us to-day. To continue to oppose this overshadowing power is still a duty which is clear to me, and for the performance of which my coustituency will, as 18 right, hold me to a strict accountability, when they come to understand the painful and shameful facts now being uncovered by the investigation now being had. I have advocated a caucus, in accordance with all former usage, to nominate candidates for whom Republicans could unite in voting. But all attempts in this direction have been defeated. What influences, I ask, have been brought to bear to prevent Republicans from conferring together? Who have prevented us from having a caucus ? Men who have undertaken to represent and to speak for the national administration. Overwhelming corporations have been

present everywhere. Whom have they attempted to put into the Senate of the United States? Why have they feared and

wish they had voted for Hancock just to see whether he would have shaken up and unsetted things any worse. LOCAL INTELLIGENCE. TRAT TERRIBLE CROSSING.

Where Death Walts For the Unwary.

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL

Eliza Emerson, aged eighty-nino year drowned herself yesterday is a well, This morning about a quarter before 8 o'clock a rather serious accident occurred Auburn Mass.

at the North Queen street crossing of the Pennsylvania railroad, resulting in serious injury to Mrs. Alexander and the demoli-In Montreal on Thursday Mrs. Limer died from a slight cut on the hand with tion of a wagon belonging to Samuel Young, of Baumgardner's mill, who was butcher's knife.

Mrs. Connelly, of Port Huron, Ont., committed suicide on Thursday by shooting herself with a revolver.

Frederick Hoxsey, aged fourteen years, was drowned on Thursday at Providence, while learning to swim.

Geo. D. Rumsey, of the wealthy grain commission firm of Rumsey, Brother & Co., of Chicago, died yesterday morning, age of wagons. The train was a long one. aged 60 years,

Two workmen fell from the new capitol in Albany yesterday. One named Baxter was killed and the other named Welsh was badly injured.

The annual report of the bank commissioners of New Hampshire shows the total deposits in sixty-four banks of \$32,000,000, The banks have a surplus of \$2,225,000.

A colored man named Mundy shot and killed his wife in Edgefield couty, South Carolina, on Thursday night, and was lodged in jall. The murder seems to have been unprovoked.

Rev. George Sheleon, D. D., for 33 years superintendent of the American Bible society in New Jersey and Delaware, died in Princeton, New Jersey, on Thursday night, in the 69th year of his age.

In Ottawa a man named Martel menced building a miniature ark on Dalhis horse in hopes of getting through ; housie street, yesterday, in anticipation of a flood on the 19th of June. His wife but his carriage was caught between the cars and the hind wheels and axles crush-

has spent the entire week in cooking and preparing provisions for the trip.

injury. Mr. Young was pulled over the dashboard, but held fast to the lines. Mrs. Alexander, who was in the carriage, Wm. E. Goodyear died in East Haven. Conn., yesterday morning, 50 years of age He rode on horseback from the Atlan was thrown out and severely hurt, and tic to the Pacific in 1852. He was connect-Miss Deeter, of Willow Street, jumped from the carriage and escaped with very ed with the government survey between California and Mexico. During the war slight injury. Mrs. Alexander was picked up and car he was a distinguished scout under Gen-

eral Terry. ried into Christian Liller's, near by. Dr. Davis was sent for to attend her. He The body of Henry Valentine, a well known farmer, who lived near Sheehola, found that two or three of her ribs were Pike county, has been found in the Dela-ware & Hudson canal, after four days' broken, one of her arms badly lacerated and that she had sustained some severe search and the draining of the canal. He bruises and internal injuries. At a later is supposed to have fallen into the water hour she was removed to the residence of while dazed by lightning during the recent John May, South Queen street, Mrs. May thunder storm. being her sister.

The anniversary of the Battle of Bunker Hill was celebrated yesterday with a procession. The features of the display were mainly comic, and partook some thing of the Southern Mardi Gras pageants sage of vehicles; but his conduct is strictly in keeping with that of other and higher officials of the railroad, who appear The Bunker Hill monument association unveiled a statue to Colonel Prescott. The orator was Hon. Robert C. Winthrop.

In Paris, Ky., Mrs. W. H. Currant died from the effect of fright caused by threats and attempts of her brother, James Offut, to murder her husband. James Offut resided with Mr. Currant, and becoming monopoly. Mayor MacGonigle was pres-ent and witnessed the "accident." Its offended, shot at but missed his brother-inlaw. Offut has fled the country. He was under indictment for several crimes of violence.

Great excitement prevails throughout its employees. the Choctaw nation with regard to the permit law. It is understood from par ties living there that over 1,000 men are The Meeting Last Night-The Company Enorganized and armed to resist attack. The whites are attempting to evade payment of the tax in various ways, but with-

LITTLE LOCALS.

MANY MENOF MANY MINDS

Rapponings Here and Herea

At the continued sale of fancy stock in Philadelphia on Thursday M. L. Greider, of Mt. Joy. bought a bull calf, dropped April 29, for \$45.

These continued reminders that official

These continued reminders that official papers are not safe in Brother Johnson's "back office" are painful, brethren-very. If the supreme court of Pennsylvania had sustained Judges Patterson and Liv-ingston in their disbarment of Steinman and Hensel it would, in consistency, have driving, and who, together with a Miss Deeter, of Willow Street, made a narrow escape from death. An extra freight train drawn by engine 811 and in charge of Conto summon Gowen and disbar him now. ductor Clark, of Columbia, blocked up the

Reform investigation does not investi-gate, especially when the reform investi-gators need reform as much as they fear crossing for some time. Finally the train was cut, and an opening, not one half the width of the street was made for the passnvestigation.

Gone but not forgotten-the fraudulent and the engineer, who was on his engine in the cut below the Duke street bridge, could not see that part of his train which obstructed North Queen streen; but the conpoll of 153 reform votes at the Seventh ward primary.

Harrisburg's high school alumni asso ciation will have a banquet and reunion. There is another strike at Mellert's foun ductor is said to have been present and try, Reading.

when requested by Watchman Kautz to open the street to its full width, there be-ing a dozen or more wagons that wanted to pass, declared that he wouldn't open A committee of the Reading fire depart. ment started out this morning to inspect the apparatus of the Harrisburg, Lancas-ter, Columbia and York departments. the gap any wider for the president of the United States or anybody else. When Mr.

Mr. Jesse B. Wentzel's "happy family Young's wagon came up North Queen and he saw the blockade he stopped ; but in Reading has broken up. The 'cluck' that abandoned her young and took charge of a litter of kittens close by her nest, has forsaken her trust, and left her foster chilsome person whom Mr. Young thought had authority, told him te go ahead—that it was safe to pass the track. Just as he attempted to do so, the front part of the freight train having sounded the usual signal, backed up for the purpose of dren to take care of themselves ; while the cat that took charge of the 'cluck's' little brood of chicks extinguished her adopted family by eating them up, feathers and all.

coupling. Mr. Young was too far to the front to pull back, and so he whipped up Notice is hereby given that a meeting of reformers is called at Levi Sensenig's reform headquarters to devise a reformation of the cause of reform. Reformers will please bring with them the revised edition ed. The frightened horse bounded forof the rules of reform. ward and breaking the single tree, escaped

The accident at the railroad depot this morning furnishes another text for "A Citizen" to tell the Examiner reader what deplorable results will follow the removal of the track of the freight trains outside of the city limits.

With a toll-gate at one of our streets, and a death-trap at another, it is a dreadful thing for our people to criticise the corporations.

JR. O. U. A. M.

National and State Councils.

The twelfth annual session of the national council, Jr. O. U. A. M., U. S. A., will convene in the Odd Fellows hall, Haverhill, Mass., on Tuesday the 21st inst., commencing at 10 o'clock a. m. The attendance is expected to be full and large, as questions of importance to the order will be acted on, as changes in the principles and objects of the order are bout to or will be made.

to think that the citizens have no rights Mr. J. P. Winower will leave Lancaster that the railroad company is bound to reto-morrow evening to attend the council in the capacity of a representative from the state council. He will visit also New York, our people are of small account compared with the rapid transit of cosl, cattle or Brooklyn, New Brunswick and Philadel other property over the line of the great

The twenty first annual session of the state council of Pennsylvania will convene serious results may perhaps inspire in him in this city on Tuesday, July 19, comrenewed zeal in enforcing the city ordi-nances against the railroad company and mencing at 10 o'clock a. m. The session will be held in Odd Fellows hall, South Queen street. Conestoga council No. 22, and Empire council No. 120, will give a grand complimentary ball in honor of the state council on the evening of Wednesday, July 20, 1881, to be held in the main The Empire hook and ladder company room of West End hall. None but memheld a special meeting last night to take bers of the senior and junior order will be admitted, as only such will cure tickets of admission. It is expected that other festivities will take place in honor of the visiting brethren. A committee of reception will be at the Phila-delphia & Reading depot, West King street, and Pennsylvania depot, to meet all trains up to midnight, on Monday and on Tues-day morning. This session will be the largest held for years, as the order throughout the state during the past year or two has made rapid growth, as for instance, in our own city. Conestoga No. 22, has added a large number to the ranks, and financially has done remarkably well, saving over all expenses from one hundred to a hundred and fifty dollars per quarter, which is very good, when taken into con-sideration that the dues are only four dollars per year.

suming, in the straightening of its line, of laying down new lines while yet retaining its old one. it may cover the whole country with its rails. Possibly it may not have the power it claims to build what will he essentially a new railroad around

Lancaster, even though the city had no the executive committee of the Virginia special power to object to it. But it will repudiation association, that it was for be remembered that the present road was them to decide whether or not the zebuilt through Lancaster at the expense adjuster movement was tainted with reof the city. The original line was lo- pudiation. If it were, they ought not to cated outside, pretty much where the support it. He is also reported to have projected line is to be built. The city said that no one is authorized to promise entered into a contract with the state, appointments or threaten removals; that as we understand, by which the line was he proposed to use his judgment, and changed at the city's cost. Does not that he did not propose to give the pathen the question arise as to the power tronage to any one man, being opposed to of the purchaser of the road the "boss" system.

from the state to violate the agreement made by the state that the railroad should pass through the town ? The purchaser took the road subject to all the restrictions under which the state held it, and if the state could not condition we must improve their surroundrun the railroad or any part of it outings. But what is religion ? It is that side the city, can the Pennsylvania railroad company do it? And which can make a man noble and happy, even in the midst of wretched surroundwould not the city have a lawful claim ings. Of course it is desirable to improve for damages against the company for the outward conditions of men. But many removing the road or any part of it? a Christian in a filthy prison or in a dreary We have not examined the matter and garret has shown that happiness can be state no opinion upon it ; but it is important enough to be looked into by the authorities in view of the well known men's surroundings much that is untoward purpose of the company to soon build will remain. And the glory of our religion the outside line. is, that even when it is impossible to im-

WE doubt the propriety of covering prove the outward circumstances, when into the state treasury, as a forfeit to the one must continue to live in the midst of commonwealth, such money as that cheerless discomfort, the heart may still which one member of the New York | find joy, and the dreary garret be made to Legislature says was paid to him by an- shine with heaven's own light." other for his vote. The man who says he got it will not keep it, as it is the wages of iniquity ; the man who is minister will permit one man or one woman charged with giving it will not take it to have constant access to his mind, beback, as that would be a confession of lieve implicitly what he or she may say. crime. But their difference is no reason look at other members of the church why the state should be a stakeholder or through the media of the prejudices or a beneficiary of the dirty bribe. It cannot prepossessions of such confidants, he may determine which of these Republican form the most erroneous judgments, and commit acts which will rend the church of legislators is thief, and which is liar, and it has no business with their money. Let Christ in twain. Yet in the itineracy. the local prosecuting officer of the county when an old pastor departs, and the new indict both and have their guilt passed appointee arrives, very often the insinuatupon by a jury, and whichever is the ras- ing and the artful will endeavor to cancal let him take the money and pay his | ture the confidence and exclusive attention lawyers with it. But the state has no of the stranger. And he, implicitly beneed of it and no right to it in law or de- lieving what is told him, unconsciously cency.

Some ignoramus who dumps his contribution into the Examiner columns it, and the minister may throw its influence writes to it inveighing against the lack of "progress" manifested by the resolution of city councils to light the street lamps with gasoline instead of putting the municipality at the mercy of the gas monopoly. Every line of the communication shows such a hopeless ignorance of the facts of the case that few intelligent readers will follow it to the astounding

in Editions. The people need to be protected from eandy made out of clay, from brass jewelry, and from bogus " reform " newspapers as much as from bogas but ter.

THE Christian Advocate says : "If a

imbibes the most improper thoughts and

feelings toward others. Those who do not

against the very salt of the church. To no

officer in church or state is perfect im-

partiality more necessary than it is to an

itinerant minister of the Methodist Epis-

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copal church."

Aten, at the Glendower iron works lifted GARFIELD is reported to have said to three rails weighing 1,680 pounds. The barn of Rev. J R. Lanes, in Hill valley, Huntingdon county, was destroyed by an incendiary fire. One colt, one cow, a large quantity of grain, hay, etc., were destroyed. Loss about \$3,000 ; insurance Mr. M. B. Trescott, county surveyo

while surveying in Wyoming county a few days ago, led the line through a den of rattlesnakes, and with his attendant killed twenty-seven rattlesnakes in the short space of forty-eight feet.

After twenty years of exemption an accident has at last occurred on one of the high trestles of the Catawissa railroad, But this accident only entailed destruction THE following is from the National Bapof property, and the record is unbroken as ttst : "We often hear it said that it is useregards loss of life. It was owing to a deless to try to make people religious when fective Western car breaking, and in they must live in filthy tenement houses ; falling over it dragged thirteen others that if we would improve their spiritual with it.

The programme of commencement at the Lehigh University, South Bethlehem, is as follows : University Sunday, June 19, sermon by the Rev. George Leeds, D. D., of Baltimore, Md., at 11 a. m. Thesis day, Wednesday, June 22, reading of theses by the graduating class, at 10:30 a. m.; address before the alumni association Hon. A. K. McClure, of Philadelphia, at 7:30 p. m.; president's reception, at 9 p. m. University day, Thursday, June 23, experienced in the midst of outward discomforts. Do what we can to improve commencement at 10:30 a. m.

IMPORTANT TO MINORS.

Au Act Prohibiting Them from Representing Their Ages.

The following bill passed by the Legisla ture has been approved by the governor : Making it a misdemeanor for any minor to knowingly and falsely represent him. self of full age for the purpose of obtain ing intoxicating liquors.

SECTION 1. That any person under the age of twenty-one years who shall know-ingly and falsely represent himself to be twenty-one years of age to any licensed inn keeper. restaurant keeper or other per son, for the purpose of procuring or having furnished to him by sale, gift or otherwise any intoxicating liquors shall be guilty of misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof in any court of quarter sessions shall be sentenced to pay a fine of not more than twenty dollars or undergo an imprisonment in the county jail for a period

not exceeding thirty days. SEC. 2. That any person who shall knowingly, willfully and falsely represent to any licensed innkeeper, restaurant keeper or other person any minor to be of full age for the purpose of inducing any such licensed innkeeper, restaurant keeper or other person to furnish or sell any intoxi cating liquors to said minor shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall be sentenced to pay a fine of not more than twenty dollars or undergo an imprisonment in the county jail for a period not exceeding twenty days, both or either, at the discretion of the court. Ap. proved the tenth day of May A. D. 1881.

An Awful Slaughter of Rooster

John P. Howard, of Burlington, Vermont, who last Monday gave \$50,000 to lasting from six in the morning until ten o'clock at night. Over 2,000 people were

night the lightning stuck a 25,000 barrel refused ito attend a Republican caucus to tank full of oil at State Line and ignited pass upon their candidate ? Can it be posible that Republicans were to be kept

thus disorganized in order that corruption Martin Fisher, a Pole, recently lifted might do its perfect work-that men 1,500 pounds at the Montour iron and were to be forced into a position of steel works. Subsequently, William H. individual liberty in order that material influences might be attempted before a party pledge should bind them ? The taxpayers who are robbed by unjust taxation and the farmer and business men who are robbed by dishonest rates and charges, will answer why all these bold and high handed proceedings have been taken. They

are only part of a general and constant raid upon the public right. It is an open secret that the candidate of the corporations is and has been for years their head lobbvist. A. D. Barber has his confederate and associate. Edwards and the rest of

gang are lieutenants in the work of infamy and corruption. The room of A. D. Barber has long been the headquarters and den where legislation is bought and sold and where certain legislators gamble with lobbyists and claim agents and where a game of cards is made to cover naked bribery. I know enough

of what I am saying to take the responsibility of saying it. If those who frequent Barber's room for such purposes complain of this statement let them put me to my proof. Let a committee of this joint convention be appointed and I will furnish the witnesses who will uncover this foul nest of legislative jobbery. I go further and say that in this corrupt canvass which has been made here. and which is not yet ended, Barber and his corrupt agents have been the controlling and leading managers, managing to put into the Senate of the United States their chief, the man who supplies

them with money to corrupt and debauch the representatives sent here by the people. No administration can affort to be repre-

ented by such a candidate, pushed by such men resorting to such means to break up the Republican party and to betray and disgrace the state. From the day the first ballot was taken every hour has made clearer the wickedness and dishonesty of the opposisition set up ostensibly in the name of the administration. The disclosures, day by day, fill the public car and the public heart with shame, and present the issue whether monopolies, corruption funds and plunder are to rule and decide the question now pending before us. For my part, confirmed and fortified by all that has happened. I take my stand more firmly in favor of the men whose hands have not been stained by corruption, and whose canvass does not proceed by bribery, lobbyists, patronage, or corporation direction. Matched against

these men, on whose name there is no stain, is one of the last of all men whom the Republicans of the state of New York would trust in the United States Senate. Chaun cey M. Depew for years has been the man who has labored to prevent all honest legislation to equalize taxes. to honestly adjust railroad freights and to give their just rights to interests opposed to monopolies. To think of send-ing him to represent the state of New York in the highest legislative body in the world would be standing alone, but the idea of sending such a man, with such a record, to triumph by such means and sustained by such men and combinations as support him would, in my judgment, who have stood together being baffled in our efforts to maintain the immemorial usage of that party have adopted the only practicable and effective way to avert

the University of Vermont, has signified discovery announced in the tail of it. Last night the Friendship fire company, The oil ran over the shop, in which there was nobody at the time. The fire was dishis intention of crecting in the university park a bronze statue of Lafayette, who laid present and all the sporting character in this section of the country and especially of Kentucky were noticeably around the pits. able, and cholery has broke out about the triumph of a corrupt lobby, to save that " the authorities of Lancaster have numbering about sixty members, attended 2 and one half miles from here. There is the state of a deeper and more foul discovered by Dr. Isaac Gable, who ran into so annoyed the agents of the Pennsylvathe corner-stone of the university buildthe Shiffler fair accompanied by the Keya powerful awakening on the subject of religion in the naborhood, and many soals grace than was ever attempted during the ing when he visited Barlington in 1825. stone band. The fair was largely attended and there was fine singing by the glee the shop and smothered it before any reign of Tweed, when corruption held high carnival in this capital, and money filched from the people controlled every avenue of power. I withdraw my request nia railroad company while running Five hundred cocks were fought, ten main The late Eli Bates, of Chicago, who was buried on Thursday, bequeathed \$40,000 damage of consequence was done. going at cuce, and 150 of the combatants are bein made to know their sins their cars through the city, that the club. A pin cushion was chanced off and forgiven. Miss Nancy Smith, a nere bit the dust. Vast sums of money changed company is now lying a track outside of for the erection of a monument to Presiwas won by B. P. Metzger, and a beautinabor, had twins day before yesterhands and the scene all day was a verita-Mayor's Court. the city." Sad is the lot, indeed, of "A dent Lincoln, and \$25,000 to the industrial ful tidy was won by Mrs. Henry Smeych. day. ble pandemonium. Pool sellers drove a One of them is supposed to be ed from voting and vote for The mayor had four cases of drunken be excu thriving business before and during the Thomas C. Platt." tton a seven monther, a poor scraggy thing, and wont live half its day. This is about awl I have to report the present quarter. Give my respects to Mrs Buchanan, and subscript for the offenders paid costs and were discharged; the others were "admonished" and told to sin no the in that city. Mrs. George Ward Nichols, grand-Citizen" and a newspaper which give fair. circulation to such stuff as this. slaughter and there was considerable feeldaughter of the late Nicholas Longworth. Republican Hindsight. ing manifested between the backers of the Tobacco Sales. and well known as a ceramic decorator, various feathered knights of the pit. Pittsburgh Leader, Rep. In view of the changes already made, SINCE 16 members of Philadelphia C. H. Spitzner & Son, of New York, has established a pottery art school in subscribe inyself yours truly. _____, P. M., at ____, Fulton, Co., Ill. In view of the changes already made, and the wholesale and capricious changes which, it is rumored, are just about to be made, the subject is in clear enough a light now to make a good many people who common council vote for and 55 vote Cincinnati. more. In Hartford, Conn., Mrs. Catharine Healy, the saloon keeper who struck a drunken man named James F. Farrell on against the expulsion of a fellow mem-· Court. Surety of the Peace: The Swepson cottou mills in Alamanca ber for bribery, people who want to buy On complaint of William Williams members will likely cut out the vote, so as to tell where to put their money so as to do the most good, as county, N. C., have been burned. The entire property was valued at \$200,000, but several buildings were saved. Insur-to do the most good, as county, N. C., have been burned. The her place in March last, was found guilty of manslaughter and sent to jail for two years. the head with a bottle for refusing to leave On Monday morning at 10 o'clock court Elmer Holsinger was committed by Alderwill meet for the purpose of transacting man McConomy to answer at court for current business. surety of the peace.

out success. The militia of San Bois tive steps toward expelling the white settlers who refused to pay the tax.

His total loss of weight in twenty days is 273 pounds, and he presents the appearance of a well-nourished man, although in comparison with himself as he was on May 28. he shows a marked shrinkage. His pulse was strong at 64 his respiratian 19 and his temperature 98.

In Montevideo a great sensation has been caused by a decree forbidding newspapers, on pain of a fine of five thousand been posos, to discuss politics or create obstacles and for the goverment. Several deputies and the senators have resigned. The legations are crowded with journalists who are hiding from the authorities. Two papers have suspended publication and the rest avoid politics. The printing offices of the three opposition papers have been attacked. One compositor was killed and three others were injured.

The up express, which left Brockville, Ont., at 3:30 p. m., yesterday, had on board thirty-three convicts from St. Vincent de Paul penitentiary, going to Kingston penitentiary. When near Cardinal, after working their handcuffs off. three of the convicts jumped out of the windows of the cars and escaped, and a few minutes later two more did the same thing, jumping from the train while it was going at full speed on a down grade this side of Prescott. Seven of the convicts in all escaped from the train. One of them has been recaptured. The balance of the convicts were safely lodged in jail at Kingston.

Falling Off of Failures.

Only sixty-six failures in the United Canada were reported to states and Bradstreets during the past week, the smallest number for any week this year, and a decrease from last week of twenty. This is a pleasant con-trast to the figures given three months ago, when there were upwards of one hundred and fifty, showing a marked improvement in trade generally. The number of failures in different regions of the country were thirteen in the middle states, a de crease of sixteen ; fourteen in New England, a decrease of five ; fourteen in the western states, a decrease of four ; four teen in the southern states, an increase of six ; five in California, a decrease of one ;

Killed in a Railroad Collision A railroad accident occurred about one o'clock yesterday between Troy and Wathena. A construction train backing down to Ellwood came into collision at a curve with a freight train going west. Both trains were running at the usual speed. The caboose of the construction rain, containing workmen and several boys who had been allowed to climb on. was struck by the freight, demolishing the caboose and a couple of flat cars. Charles McCully, of Joseph, employed on the train, and Frank Whelen, aged 13, son of D. C. Whelen, of Troy, were instantly killed. William Dunn, an embe an indelible wrong and disgrace to the Republican party of the state. Those of us not live, and William Casterline and ployce, was so badly injured that he can-Moses Maloy were seriously injured.

The Shiffler Fair.

action in regard to the celebration of the county will meet at the court house next twenty-fifth anniversary of the company, Wednesday for the purpose of taking ac- which will be twenty five years old tomorrow. It was agreed that the company most at the truck house on Tuesday even John Griscom weighed 170 pounds at noon, being a loss of 13 pounds in the last 24 hours, during which he drank 32 ounces of water and had a passage of the bowels. is to be handsomely decorated. A comis to be handsomely decorated. A committee consisting of Israel Carpenter, Jacob Shirk and Harry H. Hensel, was appointed to procure a band and decorate the house.

There is a good deal of indignation ex

pressed at the conduct of the conductor

who refused to open the street for the pas-

spect, and that the life and limb of

THE EMPIRE'S ANNIVERSARY.

It was decided at this meeting that the company visit the Shiffler fair in a body on Wednesday evening. Before the meeting adjourned Thomas C. Wiley, a member of the Empire and

also of the firm of Coho & Wiley, who suffered from fire yesterday, thanked the company for their valuable services, and invited the members to the saloon of John Snyder, on North Queen street, where they were entertained in excellent style

and spent a nice evening. This company will go to Reading in

September, and the members are already making arrangements : at least 50 members will go along.

The Stolen Team.

As suspected from his stupidity, the man who stole Mr. Steinman's mare and Philip Hess' buggy at Bethel M. E. church and brought them to this city, where he was arrested, turns out to be wrong-headed His real name is Franklin McLaughlin, son of Parker S. McLaughlin, millwright, who lives about two miles from Bethel. He is about 25 years of age, and weakminded. He was in the county hospital for several months last summer, and, though he was supposed to be improved when taken home, his physician, Dr. H. E. Muhlenberg, was indisposed to have him go. His last exploit shows that he was not fit to take care of himself. His father, upon missing him from home and hearing of the team being taken from the festival which his son had attended, suspected the facts as he has verified them by inquiries here to-day. Young McLaughlin, alias John Johnson, had a hearing on a habeas corpus before Judge Patterson at 2 p. m. to-day, with a view of having him transferred from the jail to the hospital, pend-ing his trial, when his condition will be shown so as to secure proper committal and treatment of his case. After an investigation of the matter it was arranged that the prisoner, by his counsel and father, waive a hearing and

be finally committed ; the court then reduced his bail to \$200 which his father entered into, and upon the certificate of his mental unsoundness by Drs. Compton and Muhlenberg he was sent to the hospital, to be detained there to await trial at August sessions.

A Conscientious Postmaster Harper's Magazine.

A postmoster under Buchanan, finding by his "instructions" that he was to report quarterly, addressed the folowing official communication to the president : JULY 9, 1857.

Mr. James Buchanan, President of the United States :

DEAR SIR: Been required by the in-structions of the postoffice to report quar-terly, I know heerwith foolfil that pleasin duty by reportin as follows. The harvestin has been goin on peerty, and most of the nabors have got their cuttin dun. Wheat s hardly a average crop ; on rolen land corn is yallerish, and wont turn out more than ten or fifteen bushels to the aker. The health of the community is only tolerTERRIFIC TUSSLE.

Trio of Bloo ounds Get Into a Terrible

Many of our readers, no doubt, noticed the five fierce looking Siberian bloodhounds, and two Mexican burros, or dimuntive Spanish jacks, belonging to Jay Rial's Uncle Tom's Cabin troupe, as they were being led through the principal streets to-day as an advertisement for the company which appears here to-night. They were in Harrisburg yesterday, and the powerful dogs and jacks were quartered in Mr. Wil-liam Duncan's boarding stables, Cranberry avenue, between Raspberry avenue and econd street. Last evening about 6:30 clock one of the dogs, named "Tray," a powerful black brute, got loose in some naccountable manner and fell upon "Bismark" and "Satan," when a terrible fight ensued. One of the attendants at the liv. ery closed the doors and then ran to Deit. rick's Franklin house to acquaint the colored men who have the dogs in charge with the state of affairs at the stable. The men hurried to the scene of the fight and succeeded in a remarkably short space of time in separating the brutes by throwing water upon them. After they had been separated and secured the dog answering the name of "Tray" was found to have been severely bitten about the head, neck and shoulders, the fange of "Satan" and "Bismarck" having evidently been sunk deep into the flesh of the vanquished brute. "Satan," a black and white dog, was also severely bitten about the face, but after having been washed had a presentable appearance. "Bismarck" got off without a noticeable scratch. "Tray" was so badly used up that he was kept off the stage last evening. Another dog, a young one, was at-tacked by one of its mates last Saturday, and in consequence of having a bad wound in its neck was also excused from taking part in the exciting slave chase on the stage last evening.

A Milk Wagon Wrecked. In front of Arnold Haas's saloon and the Washington hose house this morning, a woman driving in a milk wagon got the lines under the horse's tail. Her effort to pull them out caused him to kick, and after he had shattered the dasher, smashed

the glass, scattered the milk cans and nearly frightened the woman to death, she fell out and rolled upon the pavement, without any further serious damage.

Lamp Explosion

Last evening a coal oil lamp exploded in the saddler shop of John A. Beam, which is in Eaby's hall at Intercourse.

A great cock-fight took place yesterday at Avondale, in the suburbs of Cincinnati,

HENRY M. HOYT.