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Penn's Remains.

Now that the full text has been received of the reply to the Pennsylvania commissioner sent to England for Penn's bones there appears to be nothing in it to warrant resentment on the part of the graveyard and custody of a society ment wittily extinguished it by marryof that religious denomination of which ing him. he was a member, and the principles of

which made the economy he planted here, distinguished in its day and in history for its humanity and picturesque simplicity, not unmixed with worldly of that state is a grand success on the wisdom. Whatever there was of glory

in Penn's achievements and to elicit admiration of his character was shared by the people from whom he had sprung, by the faith which had nourished him and which he exemplified in his public administration, and by the community to which he retired and in the bosom of which he died. Quite naturally, therefore, these people object to the removal of his remains, not only because they have an honest pride in their

possession and custody, but because the ceremonial of their removal, and the celebration of their re-interment as proposed, would have been inconsistent with the practices of the Friends, and, it may be presumed, with the ideas of the eminent dead. Moreover, it will be of July last year is attributed largely to a conceded by all decent-minded persons, reduction of expenditures, as the aggrethat the wishes of Penn himself, if there is any mode of ascertaining \$500,000 below those for July, 1880.

them, should be conclusive; hence the removal of his remains from the spot he specially selected for their resting place would be wholly unwarrantable. If these considerations were not enough the practical difficulty of finding and identifying his exact body would frustrate the execution of what, after all, must appear in any bat a sentimental view of the matter to have been a foolish proposition from the beginning. All the abdominal cavity and lodged some these considerations are set forth temperwhere in the abdominal wall. ately and respectfully, but forcibly, in the reply of the trustees of the Friends' meeting to the representative of Penncent foreign fashions, smuggled into this sylvania and they appear to be unancountry without payment of duty, is the

swerable. Surely there is no need of having Penn's bones to honor him. No man's fame, nor the celebration of it, can be circumscribed by the location of his mausoleum. Monuments and statues, and bones go around, even if they were multiplied as often as the relics of some of every moment to supervise the conversa-

On the whole the Democracy generaly will be glad to see Senator Beck returned from Kentucky. He is a strong man and has the reputation of being from Lexington and adjoining districts in- duty. dicate the election of Beck men to the honest and straightforward. He needs, however, to render a good deal of good senate and assembly. It is to be presumed that H. J. service in reparation of his luckless vote

RAMSDELL, of the Washington Republic, for Stanley Mathews's confirmation. felt that he was pretty nearly even after he had fired this shot : "Ex-Senator THE mother of future secretaries of our state, or such as was alleged to have the treasury comes from Ohio, of course. Coakling says I am a newspaper sewer rat. been rather ungraciously expressed by A woman there who owed her hired Elihu B. Washburne, in the thirty-ninth the disappointed commissioner. The re- man a debt, and had unavailingly ex-Congress, during a sitting in the House, shook his fist in Mr. Conkling's face and mains of Pennsylvania's founder are in hausted all other resources for its paycalled him a liar and a coward. A dozen



Gov. Sr. JOHN, of Kansas, writes to has never yet been questioned, even by Mr. Pennsylvanian that the prohibition law Conkling." whole, and with the exception of a few It was BOOKWALTER, the Democratic large cities as generally enforced and candidate for governor of Ohio, who just before last year's election announced the obeyed as other laws.

stand it has been circulated and reported THE Chinese ministers to this government, Chin Lan Pin and Yung Wing, are among you that if General Hancock is to be withdrawn by order of their governelected the shop will close. I want to say ment. They will be succeeded by a single representative. This is in deference to the expression of other first-class powers, who are recognized by only one minister from China.

man in my employ gets his wages. Any THE new fiscal year opens with an un man who circulates such a report I want usually favorable exhibit, the reduction in him to call at the office and get his pay the public debt for the first month, endand leave." ing yesterday, being over \$10,000,000 against \$5,600,000 for July, 1880. This large excess of surplus revenue over that Easton aims at a board of trade. What

It has been discovered that among re-

"the frank and free young Yankee maid-

State Senator W. B. Roberts is taking a gate receipts for last month are nearly trip in Europe. An incendiary attempted to set fire to the Bloomsburg normal school last Thurs-

LESS incredulous and more charitable day. Bayard Taylor Jones, a lad 10 years of people even than the New York Herald age, was cut to pieces on the Delaware, cannot understand how the discovery of Lackawanna & Western road by the cars. the electricians that "the ball is lodged at Shamokin borough has decided against a point five inches below the navel and water works by a majority of 204 votes, three and a-half inches to the right of the and against gas by a vote of 462. median line." an inch and a-half from

STATE ITEMS.

The change of superintendents on the the surface, "confirms in all respects the Philadelphia & Erie railroad will take place on the 1st of September, when Mr. theory maintained by Dr. Bliss," that this Baldwin will relire. ball passed through the liver, traversed Many Hungarians in the coat regions do

not like work and are going back to Europe as fast as they can carn enough money to pay their passage. A prize fight between two Norristown

pugilists came off in a woods near that borough on Sunday. One of the gladiators institution of a chaperone. Henceforth, was pretty severely punished. Last week the public bath-houses in the Delaware and Schuylkill rivers were

en" is to go into the presence of no man visited by 11,243 persons, who dipped beexcept her father and brothers, save with neath the waters. her female companion. Already in New The Wilkesbarre school board has York a young lady cannot ride with her adopted a resolution that no pupils be adtablets, are set up altogether regardless engaged husband alone. Whoever would mitted into the schools who cannot show of this. It is impossible to make the tike her to the theatre must buy three unmistakable signs of having been vaccitickets and have the chaperone by at nated,

Julius Guiteau, and uncle of the assassin, is said to have been the first man who

Massachusetts, will be orator of the day, will elect a successor to Sanator BECK. been notified that unless the accounts are will elect a successor to Senator BECK. Deen notified that unless the atom will be Colonel Hope, of Norfolk, will be poet, The question of calling a constitutional taken by the postoffice department to se- and Paul H. Hayne, of South Carolina, convention was also voted upon. Returns taken by the postoffice department to sewill conduct the rendition of the National cure the fine imposed by such neglect of ode. The 20th will see the great military

display and the 21st the nava!.

How They Met Death.

At Little Rock, Ark., John Walker, at

who swam out in the river to rescue their

6 year old sister whom their father saved

hands of lynchers for an attempted outrage

on Mrs. J. F. Childs-Jordan Thompson,

colored, at Union City, Tenn., riddled

with buckshot by the avengers of Prewett

whose throat he had cut-A Mexican dog

who stood between two editors fighting a

Effects of the Drouth, Rain and Itail.

For several weeks past reports from al-

duel at 30 paces.

the INTELLIGENCER.

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL.

The body of Fred Wilson was found loating very near the spot at Cape May the hands and shotgun of Dallas Rogers, where he was drowned. whom he had invited "out" to be shot-

Ex-Governor Gove Saulsbury, of Dela-Two daughters of Dr. Douthe, of Coteau ware, died at his home in Dover, yester. du Lac, near Montreal, aged 16 and 21, day, at the age of 56 years. The Czar and his family were enthusiasically welcomed by the inhabitants of Moscow on their entrance into that city. Three bicyclists rode on Monday from Providence, R. I., to Cape Ann. Mass., 88 fellow members witnessed the scene and miles in 9 hours and 15 minutes.

also saw Mr. Washburne go the second Wheat in Minnesota and the Red river time to Mr. Conkling's seat and heard him region of Dakota is looking well, all reports to the contrary notwithstanding. repeat the epithet. Mr. Washburne's word

Over \$5,000 of jewelry and guest's clothing was found in the room of a bell boy at the Grand Pacific hotel, Chicago. Two men, named John and Thomas Carney, were shot and killed at the Exposition ground in Indianapolis, by a street-

car driver named William H. Collier. following to his employees : "I under-The report of the Tobacco association of to the effect that the tobacco crop was suf-Danville, Va., for July, shows 2,174,078 fering greatly from the want of rain. pounds sold for \$256,934.81, being an average of \$11.81 per hundred pounds.

local rains had fallen and saved the toto you all that when Saturday night comes In New Brunswick, N. J., Annie Powers, baceo from suffering, and from such lo-General Hancock or General Gartield will died from the effects of tartarie acid poiscalities encouraging reports were had. oning from lemonade, of which she drank not pay you your wages, and it makes no On last Thursday and Friday general fifteen glasses at an excursion recently. showers fell in a goodly portion of the county, and yesterday (Monday) there difference who is elected. This shop shall Miss Belle Runyon, of Cincinnati, was and will run, and I will see that every killed at Keekuk by the fall of a carriage was a rain of still wider limit. These over the canal embankment, a distance of showers will give new life to the growing eighty feet. Two others riding with her crop, and probably secure a full escaped uninjured. average yield of the later planted

A number of French residents in Cuba intend making claims against the Spanish government for compensation for injuries during the late civil war there. The claims amount to 30.000.000f.

At a dog fight at Grand Rapids a quarrel arose between John McDermott and Ed. Moran, in which McDermott shot Moran in the thigh, severing an artery, so that Moran bled to death before medical aid could arrive.

An unknown man, about sixty years of leaf badly. During Monday's rain still ige. was struck by the engine of a train on he Newark & Elizabeth railroad and instantly killed. His body was terribly crushed. He is supposed to belong to Centreville.

The work of changing the track of the that 20 acres was badly cut on Col. Port Jervis & Monticello railroad to a nar-James Duffy's "Park farm," and 20 acres row gauge was commenced Sunday mornmore slightly cut on his "Haines farm ' ng and vigorously pushed all day and late

into the night until completed, when Marietta, has 12 acres somewhat damaged. the first narrow gauge train passed over the road. the Pennsylvania hail insurance company.

Vigilance committees have been organzed in Dalias, Tex., for the purpose of suppressing the great number of burglars and tramps that infest the city. When any are caught it is proposed that they

shall be hanged to lamp-posts as warnings good has been done by the rain. to new comers. The people mean to rid the town of them.

happened on the Narrow Gauge railroad

by which four persons were killed and

An explosion of a powder magazine has prices, but no sales of special importance occurred at Mazatlan, Mexico. A whole are reported. square was blown up and many families

ERICKERVILLE ITEMS. were buried under the ruins. About sixty bodies have been recovered. An accident

From Oar Regular Upper End Correspondent.

Policeman McDevitt Suspended.

MATTOWN NEWS.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

Mrs. Mary Peeling, of Glen Rock, who died on Saturday, had eighty grand, and seventy one great grandchildren.

Maria Swank, of Kline's Corner, Berks ounty, is now 92 years of age and has never taken any medicine. A witness in a Norristown justice court

refused to take the oath on anything but copy of the revised New Testament. He was accommodated. A short time since, Alexander Johnson, colored, of Harrisburg entered suit against -Mike Wells, Dyersburg, Tenn., at the the Weem's line of steamers at Baltimare

under the civil rights act, for refusing to sell him a ticket. The case was dismissed. "'Squire Braxton " died at York on Saturday. The Daily says his real name was Chas. Granger, and that he came to York 65 years ago and was then 43 years of age, making him 108 year old at the

Hugh McCoy, a brakeman on the Northern Central railway, caught his foot in a frog while at work at the Mount Vernon depot. Some cars backed down on him before he could extricate himself and badly crushed his foot and ankle. most all sections of Lancaster county were

The man in whose possession were found the horses stolen from Mr. Emery, of There were a few favored localities where Butztown, Northampton county, claims to have traded furniture for them. He has friends and money and the governor of New York has thus far refused to surrender him to the Easton authorities.

The great job of railroad straightening at the Valley Creek has been completed, that is that part of the work given to contractors to do. The great cut through the rocks, the last section of this six miles of alteration, is finished, and the fields; but much of the early planted contractors have removed their men and has been permanently injured by the long tools.

continued drouth, as will be seen by re-A number of Reading lawyers are of ports from many sections of the county, the opinion that the owner of a dog who letailed in the proceedings of the agriculis aware that he runs into the public hightural society published in another part of way, barks and snaps at horses is responsi ble in damages in case any accident fol-The recent rains have been of incalcullows. They quote decisions of the

able value, but even they have not proven supreme court to show they are right in an unmixed blessing. Considerable hail their interpretatition of the law. Six cows belonging to John Tracy, fell on Friday in the vicinity of Maytown Plymouth, Montgomery county, were bitand a few other points and cut the teuder ten by a mad dog a few days ago. They greater damage was done by hail the soon developed hydrophobia in its worst storm extending in an irregular line from form, bellowing, frothing at the mouth, Marietta on the Sasquehanna castward to and trying to horn everything that came the Conestoga, and perhaps further. in their way. Their sufferings were frightful to witness, and they were all Our Marietta correspondent states killed to end their misery. The dog that bit them escaped and has not since been

heard from. adjoining the above. J. W. Rich, of Jacob Grimm, aged about twenty, o Dallastown, York county, while on his All the above is covered by insurance in | way to the Red Lion cornet band picnie at Orson Glen, was thrown from the step No doubt many other farms have suffered. of the car upon, which he was standing as hail fell at Mount Joy, Junction, Manwhile it was rouning rapidly. The heim, Landis Valley and a few points young man was badly cut about the head and considerably bruised about the body further east. South of the city we have heard of no damage by hail, while great but he was determined to go to the pie nic, and walked from the place of the Inquiry for old tobacco continues active accident to the Glen, a distance of about -holders are firm in demanding advanced | fourteen miles.

THE CAMP. The Worshipers at Landisville.

meeting to day, and as the time for the

DISASTROUS FREIGHT WRECK.

Near and Across the County Line. ONE TRAIN RUNS INTO ANOTHER.

Cars Loaded With Merchandise Scattered and Broken.

Shortly after 5 o'clock last evening a de structive freight wreck occurred on the Pennsylvania railroad, between Dillerville and the Little Conestoga bridge, and just a short distance west of the Harrisburg turnpike crossing. About that time a train, on the extra freight east schedule. drawn by engine No. 232, was standing west of Dillerville some distance waiting for the day express to pass down the Mt. Joy branch of the road and on to the main track. Another train drawn by engine No. 113 came up at a pretty brisk rate and ran into the rear of the front train, breaking the caboose into splinters and throwing one car of the front train off the track. Engine No. 113 was terribly wrecked, while the tank was torn from its truck and was lifted upon the top of a car loaded with coal. Fifteen other cars of the rear train were thrown off the track and most of them were

broken up. Two heavy box cars, loaded with grain were thrown up an embankment and into a field on the south side of the track, where they struck with such force as to plow deep furrows in the groand. The cars were piled upon each other, and one of them, which had been loaded with large bales of cotton, was broken into splinters, and it looked like a load of fire wood. Grain, merchandise, lumber, railroad iron, iron piping, &c., were strewn all along the track and over the bordering fields. One box car was thrown over against a telegraph pole along the north side of the track. The pole bent and several of the wires were broken. When the wreckers came the pole was cut off in order to throw the cr.r

over into the field in clearing the prath track. Immediately after the wreck word was

sent for the wreck trains at Parkesburg and Columbia, and they vere both soon on the ground. The crews went to work at once and at midnight the north track was cleared and trains were able to pass. The other track was not cleared until this morning at an early hour. All freight and passenger trains running in both directions were delayed for many hours.

The only man who was injured in the wreck was James Haughey, the engineer of engine No. 113. When he found that he was unable to hold his engine he attempted to jump from her. In so doing he fell, his head striking against the stones on the track. He was quickly taken to the caboose in the rear of his train, as it was thought he was_seriously injured. Dr. Muhlenberg was sent for and he soon came and attended the man. His injuries were found to consist of several ugly ents in the head, but they are not dangerous. After having his head bandaged he was emoved to his home in Columbia.

James Cook, fireman of engine No. 113 had his wrist sprained.

The wreck was a very serions one and the loss to the railroad company will be very heavy. How it occurred was explained by Lewis Hubbs, of Harrisburg, the flagman of the front train, and really searcely There is a good attendance at camp any one can be blamed for the accident. The flagman says that his train stopped at close draws near the interest seems to in. this place to wait for the day express and he Some time ago a young man brought crease. There are some people going away went back some distance in the rear for the

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE. time of his death. THE TOBACCO PROSPECT.

the saints. In the case of Mad Anthony tion and deportment. Wayne, we believe there are two graves. One is said to contain his flesh and the

other his bones, which were stripped for | Parliamentary act of 1857, for London, re-| quiring factories and other establishments the better facilities of transportation.

ment to Penn it wants to erect, without snoke, look with wonder at the tall chim- ages resulting from the death of her huswhat is left of his mortality reposing be- ney stacks in Glasgow from which smoke neath it. Thus far she has shown is seldom seen to issue. The regulation to make any such there is by local ordinance, however, and Coup's show, was thrown from a freight no haste provision. Better, perhaps, would it is made effective by rigid police en- train near Huntingdon and instantly killed. she honor the memory of her founder if forcement. The engineer who supplied The body was horribly mangled and was her people made their common wealth the factories with an idea of how to live up more worthy of his name. Proud as our to it says he provided simply a series of state is in material advancement, its po- grooved furnace bars with openings at the litical morality is a bye-word and hissing rear so as to admit the air which had been the present wooden structure, owned by among the sisternood. Its elders are passed under the furnace. The air had the Cumberland Valley railroad company, kept in the background of the national become slightly heated in this passage councils and its young men of laudable and mingled with the flame and smoke in ambition have it chilled, because the their course around the boilers, furnishing last three decades of our legislative his- enough oxygen to consume most of the tory have so shamed the principles of smoke before the circuit was made.

her founder and violated the motto emblazoned on her escutcheon. Let us look to a correction of these things. Perhaps a study of Penn's life and character may lead to them. If so any discussion which will revive them will not be fruitless; but certainly we can do better to live by Penn's principles with his bones laid where he chose, than to build a whited sepulchre above them here and continue in our public disrespect to his memory by ignoring the ideas which animated Pennsylvania's founder.

THE Irish cause at home does not hands than of the red O'Don- polities, though he has frequently been ern part of the state, malarial diseases avons here, who are advising assassination and incendiarism as fit modes of stantly voted the Democratic ticket and warfare. Mr. Gladstone's land bill, which passed the House of Commons, was struggling through the upper the war. House, when Parnell, instead of quietly resting satisfied with even this state of progress, raised a great hubbub in the Commons by denouncing " the conduct of the ministry in continuing to hold in prison men who were the true authors of the late czar by means of the railroad the land bill, while at the same time mine. Hartman was engaged in that dasthey admitted the justice of the claims tardly enterprise and he relates the cirput forth on behalf of the tenant farmers and the absolute necessity of reform. This conduct, Mr. Parnell declared, proved the Ministry and the Parliament to be tyrants and oppressors ;" and to avoid suspension for violating the decencies of debate he quit the chamber. and romantic to a few distempered fancies the belief that he is a very rash and unmen in America have an carnest sympathy with parliamentary agitation for the hand of an assassin, and we view such rights of the people of Ireland and the bulk of our countrymen are in accord with them, but it would be cheerful to see a of this character, and Hartman, gloating little sagacity and practical wisdom mixed with the fervor of the Land Leaguers and Fenian outfitters.

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----ery. home of a miner named John Feeney has hail storm on Friday afternoon. It is ONE source of regret, hinted at by the Thursday next, leaving the East King PERSONAL. in life became active in politics, and was thought about 100 acres of tobacco been completely wrecked. The tunneling London Times, in the failure to have street depot at 7:50 a. m., and those who A Sad Instauation. elected a state senator. In 1863 he was The wife of ex-Senator HowE, of Wisdamaged, there being about 37 acres of i Penn's bones transplanted to this coun- consin, died at the residence of her son- safe as the cave in there is quite percepare prevented from going at that time can chosen governor to succeed Cannon, de-Reading Times and Dispatch. on the farms of Hon. Simon Cameron. join the party by 1:05 p. m., which leaves try, may find lodgment here. That is in in-law, Colonel Enoch Totten, in Wash- tible. Great excitement prevails among A Lancaster candidate for coroner says ceased, was re-elected and held the execu-Book & Jacobs finished packing tobacco the outer depot. These excarsions have been very pleasant in former years, and as this is held at a new and very attractive the disappointment of the art world at ington. tive office until 1870. In 1871 he was a that he was cured of a cold that would residents, and much danger is feared this week and gave their hands a treat on candidate for United States senator, but otherwise have proved fatal by beginning not seeing " a monumental pile such as Saturday-corn soup, ice cream and beer. A docking boss, named Sebastian Lam-Bishop E. O. HAVES, of the Methodist was defeated by his brother Eli. He was the habit of tobacco smoking. The Philthe too magnificent and not too refined Episcopal church, is lying dangerously bach, was killed by lightning while at his There was a large surprise party at the place, it is anticipated that a good time a delegate to the last two Democratic naadelphia North American wants to know taste of a Pennsylvania Legislature ill in San Francisco. He is not expected residence of John A. Eagle on Saturday will be had by the school and its friends, work in the tower of the Dodge coal tional conventions. Ex-Governor Saulswhether Lancaster county tobacco planters evening. It was a success as are all the breaker, Scranton: Lambach was on the bury was prominent in the Methodist top floor of the breaker, about 150 feet Episcopal church, being chairman of the all of whom are invited to join. fear a dull market this fall that such stories would be certain to provide." The monu- to recover. parties at this place. as this begin to make their appearance. nt might go on all the same. how inau & Swiler h While Lord LORNE's party was crosshigh, when the fatal flash entered the open trustees of the Wilmington conference. furnish a large number of cigars and will The committee appointed to draft a plan in the service of the fine arts. window. He fell with a cry and never He was also a delegate of the Methodist New Entorprise. ing a portage between Black river and put fifty hands at work if they can be for the reorganization of the American spoke or moved. The Guthungs house, Ecumenical council in London, and was to White Fish bay, in Manitoba, a few days C. Fells & Son, have opened a canning fire company, will meet at Alderman Barr's procured. at Pittston, was struck by lightning and have soon sailed for England to attend its Mr. John Henderson will begin manu THE report that Blaine is lending his stablishment at Kirk Mills, Little Britain ago, Alexander McManus, driver of the office this evening, to continue their labors. They will probably perfect a plan to be somewhat damaged, and several persons sessions. facturing cigars shortly. We wish him township, and they will can corn, tomaaid to Mahone to capture the Republican baggage wagon, fell from his seat, while were stunned in the vicinity. toes, &c. This is the only enterprise of organization in Virginia will readily be going down a hill, and a wheel paseed Yorktown's Centennial. success. presented at the next meeting of the com-For failure to render their quarterly rethe kind in this county. believed. That is about Mr. Blaine's over him, injuring his spine so badly that ports to the postoffice department for the The programme of the Yorktown celepany. Committed. David R. Porter, an old offender, was bration as finally agreed upon includes size. Still, it has not yet been pointed he died in a tew minutes. Sale of Horses. quarter ending June 30, 1881, which un. Picnics. four days, 18th, 19th, 20th and 21st of committed to jail for 20 days by Alderman out by what constitutional provision The election in Kentucky was held yesder the law they are required to do within Samuel Hess & Son, auctioneers, sold at Yesterday the Maunerchor held their terday. No state officers of importance one month after the expiration of the quarter, the postmasters at Bloomsburg, next October. On the first day an address McConomy for drunken and disorderly picnic at What Glen and another was held at Tells Hain for the benefit of St. mac house for Geo, Grossman 21 head of the secretary of state shall exercise the of welcome will be delivered by Governor conduct. powers of president during the disabil were chosen, and the chief interest was Brookville Huntingdon, Milton, Potts-Alderman Spurrier committed two or at Tells Hain for the benefit of St. Anthony's church. Both were very Canada horses at an average price of \$198.30 per head. Holliday, of Virginia ; the corner stone of ity of the chief executive. felt in the choice of the Legislature, which town, Union City and Wellsborough, have the monument will be laid with Masonic three less hardened nuts for shorter ceremonies; ex-Governor Winthrop, of periods, pleasant affairs.

TRAVELERS who have not read of the Chunk in 1836.

Mrs. A. L. Lesher, of Venango, has brought suit against the Roberts torpedo But Pennsylvania can build any monu- using steam power to consume their own company, in the sum of \$3,000, for damband by a nitro glycerine explosion last winter.

A man supposed to be an employee of taken charge of by the coroner.

The Delaware bridge company are at present engaged in the preparation of a handsome iron bridge to take the place of over the Susquebanna river at Harrisburg. While a thunder-storm was passing over the village of Uniontown in the upper end of Dauphin county, the wife of Mr. Jacob Weiste was sitting under the door of her residence when the electric fluid struck and killed her.

RADICAL howlers and heelers to the A team attached to a hay rake ran contrary notwithstanding, the colored man | away with Clare II. Crowso near Honesmust get some sort of a chance in the dale. Crowse was thrown in front of the South. For here is Henry Todd, of teeth and dragged some distance at a Darion Ga, who he the bindle aid of terrific pace. His scalp was almost en-Darien, Ga., who by the kindly aid of tirely torn from his head and his body his old owners and his own quiet manner, terribly mangled.

industry and uprightness has accumulated Now it is Bloomington, Ill., which is shaken with a scan. mag. While C. R. Livingston was busy making money he \$100,000, lives in a neat country home, surrounded by a family of five children. delighted that his handsome wife gave who enjoy the luxuries of life. Every royal social entertainments. Now in dissammer they leave the coast and spend grace and a divorce suit he mourns that she the hot months at a house which they found pleasure in other men. own in one of the cool mountain nooks of Pittston, White Haven, Wilkesbarre, North Georgia. Henry Todd has care. Pittsburgh and Sunbury have the small-

fully kept from active participation in pox, hydrophobia flourishes in the westsolicited to be a candidate. He has conof counties adjacent to Maryland lockjaw is so common that the inhabitants regard has always warned his colored friends it as epidemic and contagious. Mrs. Charles Snyder, of Meadville, the against the carpet-baggers who have deceived and swindled them in Georgia since

second wife of the man who was sentenced to eight years in the penitentiary for smothering the illigitimate child of his daughter, of whom the daughter swore he was the father, attempted suicide last contributes eight columns to the Herald, Thursday night by taking laudanum, purporting to be an accurate and detailed the alleged cause being Snyder's brutal-

account of the attempted assassination of ity. A charter has been issued from the state department to the Monongahela East Shore railroad company, the proposed line of which will run from a point opposite cumstances with too evident gusto. If McKeesport eighty miles up the Mononthis individual be not a fraud he will ungahela river to the West Virginia state ine. The capital stock is \$800.000. doubtedly render the cause he advocates President, W. C. Quincy, Pittsburgh ; dimore despicable and odious in the estimarectors, David Hostetter, James R. Ben. tion of men than it otherwise would have uett, Henry Hice, H. Depuy

been. The Nihilist may be picturesque George F. Hardy, single and aged 42, who boarded at the Matawana house, Mr. Parnell continually gives ground for while at a distance, but close at hand he | Matawana, Mifilin county, in a fit of mental abberation ended his life by a dose of stands revealed in all his repulsiveness. reliable leader. The great mass of Irish-Hartman's arrival is very inopportune. strychnia. When the poison began to take effect he cried out, "Help, for God's A nation's president lies stricken by the sake help." His pitiful cries soon brought the inmates of the house to his door, which they burst open, when he was matters now in the light of recent experfound upon his bed writhing in the awful ience. We have no sympathy with crime agonies of death.

At Hughestown, a suburb of Pittston, over the mangled corse of Russia's soverthe pond over the old workings of the Seneign, is nothing but a confessed murderer aca mines about three hundred yards in depth and fifteen to twenty yards wide is observed to be gradually sinking. A

of the most hideous type.

LEO HARTMAN, the alleged Nihilist,

In New York, James McCarthy a shoeused anthracite for smelting iron in this maker, quarreled with his wife and beat country. His furnace was started at Mauch her. His two married daughters inter-

iers injured

fered, when he stabbed one of them in the back with a knife and the other in the right thigh, inflicting serious wounds. He was arrested and the wounded women were taken to the hospital.

At the Wilmington, Del., tax office early yesterday burglars made an unsuc-cessful effort to blow open the safe. The obbers evidently expected to make a rich haul, as the collection of city taxes on painfully and nursing one arm, but minus Saturday amounted to over \$50,000. All this sum, however, had been deposited in grade and his teet slipped off the treadles, a bank at a late hour on Saturday even- when the old thing ran away with him

ing. and threw him terribly, the wheel caught his foot between the spokes and nearly In Bainbridge, Ga., Mrs. Martha A. Brocket's bed was near an open window, broke his leg. He declared that when he extricated himself "the blarsted critter" and assassing put their guns within a few feet of her body and fired. She was riddled ran over and knocked him down and the with buckshot, two of which passed en treadles kicked him in the ribs. The matirely through her body and grazed the face fence. A number of boys and young men of a little child sleeping on the other side. rode it and several were really badly hurt. The next morning the tracks of two men n their stocking feet were traced out into Owing to the unfavorable condition of the weather there was little "speeding" the road and there lost.

done at Speedwell on last Friday. While Mrs. John Simpson, a boarding. The new church built by the Dunkers house keeper, of Detroit, was returning from market, she was shot by a man connear Pennville, was dedicated on Sunday, cealed behind a fence, who immediately ran away. Her husband, from whom she the 30th. There was an estimated assem blage of about 1,000 persons. Tobacco in this vicinity is not doing so has been separated for some time and be-

tween whom and herself frequent quarrels have occurred, was arrested on suspicion of firing the fatal shot. Mrs. Simpson charged her husband with committing the crop this year. It will all be housed by the latter part of this week. deed, before sho died.

She Saw Him a Few Better. Cleveland Leader.

pended Constable John McDevitt, of the The public has long conceeded that the Fourth ward, from duty on the city police power of the hotel clerk is superior to that force until Mayor MacGonigle's return to of president. A new rival has sprung up the city, for violation of orders and neglect Hollinger's had to be tied fast or it would n the railroad ticket agent. of duty. Mayor MacGonigle, as is known, " said a "I want a ticket to Bhas been for a week past absent from the well known lady of an lowa town, just city, and the chief of police urged upon before train. his officers especial vigilance during the

"Twenty-four cents." responded the agent, working his sausage machine. She aid down a silver quarter. Being well acquainted and a practical joker, the agent drew from his pocket a glittering pants Officer Flick who was off button, passed it over with the ticket and scooped up the quarter.

"Is this legal tonder?" asked the lady uietly. "Oh, yes," he answered with mock" juietly. Mr. Gill on duty as a substitute for Mc Devitt. McDevitt appeared at the station house at 3 p. m. Monday, and "relieved" gravity, "they are the mainstay of the republic," Gill, but as Chief Deichler had, in the She pocketed it and got aboard, leaving meantime, notified McDevitt of his susthe agent's face coruscating with smiles. pension, Gill was again placed on the force and the chief notified the mayor of his A few days after he told it to a brigade of runners buying tickets for B-, and, while he was enjoying the encore, the lady action. appeared with-

"Ticket for B-, please."

"Twenty-four cents," with a sly wink at the runners. He laid down the ticket. caster Monday forenoon, and had intended reporting for duty at 11 oclock but did not She scooped it and laid down twenty-four do so when he found he was too late for dazzling pants buttons exactly like the roll-call. He also claims that the chief of first.

"You said they were legal tender. police had no power to suspend him-that They go a long way in supporting the prerogative resting with the mayor alone, and he repudiates the suspension. family," she chirped sweetly, as she chief, of course, maintains that it is his duty bowed from the presence of more than to enforce the rules and suspend officers presidential prerogative. who violate them and fail to report for Then he set 'em up to the brigade of duty in the absence of the mayor.

enlightened runners.

The Saulsburies.

Gove Saulsbury, ex-governor of Delaware, who died at his residence in Dover on Sunday afternoon at the age of 56 years,

East Donegal was visited by a sever was a physician by profession, but early

an old fashioned bicycle to Speedwell. but the number of arrivals is larger than purpose of flagging approaching trains. He Another young man, something of a me- that of the departures. placed two caps on the track and shortly chanic, soon converted it into a tricycle. Last evening's sermon was preached in

An ordinary bicycle is somewhat difficult the tabernacle by Rev. A. J. Collom, of He ran to make his caboose and at that to ride, but one would never have thought St. Paul's church, this city. He spoke time saw no other train in the rear. When a trieycle would create such a furore, or from these words, found in Daniel : "They he reached the train he found that it was injure so many persons. B. F. Shultz was that turn many of Righteousness shall not in motion, and upon turning around the first one to mount it ; but after being shine as the Stars," etc. The audience pitched over head foremost two or three was very large. times, and having his nose peeled and his The early prayer-meeting at 6 o'clock

hip joint dislocated, he gave it up to Charles Christ, who started to ride to borough. Brickersville. He soon returned, limping

The 8:30 prayer meeting was largely attended and was very interesting. Rev. the bicycle. He said he was going down C. Rhodes, of Mt. Joy conducted it. Rev. R. Carson, of West Chester,

by exortation by G. D. Roach. This afternoon there was preaching by Rev. C. W. Buoy, of Grace M. E. church, chine was found reared up against a post Harrisburg, and Rev. Cornelius Hudson, of Reading will preach this evening. At 11 o'clock this afternoon there was a meeting of the Women's foreign mis-

sionary society. Among the late arrivals at the camp are the following : Rev. J. R. T. Grey, of Philadelphia ; Rev. Valentine Grey, of

Wilmington ; Rev. J. Stringer, of Strasburg. gineer. Samuel M. Myers, of this city, who has

well. Much of it was planted early. That been spending the summer at Ocean Grove which was planted late is doing the is on the ground. He will leave to best. There is an extraordinary oats morrow. The camp will close on Thursday night,

when the services will be very interest ing.

Testerday's Storm.

Chief of Police Deichler yesterday sus-The storm was quite severe at the camp round yesterday and several tents were looded. The tent used by Powl's "buss' men was blown down and Policeman Jake have left during the cyclone.

Pleasure Ahead.

Lyceum conventions, temperance woods mayor's absence. On Saturday, without neetings, harvest homes and crequet picnotifying the chief of the fact Officer Mc nics have given way to other and more Devitt while on duty left the city, and did modern meetings and places of amusenot return until Monday-having employed ment. We refer particularly to the modduty ern festival, which aims to serve the pleasto take his place during Saturday. ure seeking public who desire to be enter-As Officer Flick had to attend to his tained musically as well as by full satisown duties on Monday Chief Deichler put faction for the inner man. The efforts of Saturday afternoon and evening, Aug. 5 and 6, are to make theirs one of the most creditable of the season and to please all who desire to see a pleasant and profitable time.

Saturday evening will be an eventful Officer McDevitt, we understand, says one as they have secured the Gap orches that he tried to see the chief before he left tra, accompanied by a competent organist Lancaster and that he returned to Lanwho will preside at their new Estey organ and will alternate their music with that of the Christiana cornet band which will be in attendance. These musical features well commend themselves to the pleasure seeking public. An abundance of eatables and fruits &c., in season will be provided and order will be maintained. The Christiana The cornet band are makingspecial inducements in a three days excursion to Long Branch on August 13, and ou Saturday evening will make a circuit of several miles, via Gap, to the above named festival and will do their best work for all their friends. Ball Storm-Tobacco Injured-Tobacco

The Presbyterian Plenic,

Packing and Cigar Making-Surpriso Party &c. The Presbyterian Mission Sunday School hold their annual picnic at Manhiem on

afterward his engineer whistled for him. he found that engine No. 113 was rapidly running down upon them, and he knew there would be a wreek. He quickly was led by Rev. Mr. Gaul, of Washington jumped from his train and intended to get into a field on the north side in order that the engineer of the coming train, then on a curve, might see him. Along the field on that side of the road there is a fence made of barbed wire. The flagman did preached at 10:30. He read the xxv. char-ter of Acts and spoke from the whole of day, and in attempting to get over not observe this, as it was a cloudy it. The sermon was a good one and the it he was caught, having large audience large. The sermon was followed portions of his clothing torn off. He was unable to get over in time and in the meantime the accident occurred. It will be seen that as there was no flagman back in time it was impossible for the engineer of No. 113 to stop his train, at the rate it was running, with the track in a very slippery condition. The flagman of the front train seems to have done all in his power to prevent the wreck, and had it not been for the barbed fence he might have succeeded in saving the train. He did all in his power to warn the train, even after he had been called in by his en-

QUARRYVILLE.

Its Growth and Business Development.

There are few sections of our county that have increased more during the past year or two than that in and around Quarryville. Within the past few months a number of new houses have been crected others enlarged and remodeled and several fine buildings built for the extension of nechanical pursuits. Just two weeks ago D. T. Hess moved into his new carriage factory in Quarryville. It is a three story brick building, light and roomy, and an improvement to that staid village. On the first floor there are three rooms two large and a small one--used for smith work, wood work and the storage of lumber respectively. On the second story are three rooms, also reached by a stairway, and an elevator for the raising and lowering of carriages. The rooms on the second floor are used for painting and two furnishing rooms, while on the third are the the committee in charge of the festival to be held at Smyrna, on Friday evening and by a narrow alley and reached by a platform is another large frame building used as the show room. On the second floor Mr. Hess has a room reserved for an office. As a whole it is one of the most complete carriage factories in the state. Mr. H. is an experienced builder and all his men, under the superintendency of Mr. Benson, blacksmith, and Mr. Goehanauer, woodworker, are good workmen.

Mr. Harry Alison, the gentlemanly ticket agent at Quarryville, has crected a cosy little frame cottage, two story, with bay windows, verandas, lawns, etc., -just the ideal picture of a house-in the west end of Quarryville and opposite the handsome residence of Galen J. P. Raub,

Looking to the south of the town, improvements may also be noticed-away out to "the hill" upon which stands the new cottage of Mr. Leander T. Hensel, surrounded by rolling lawns and finely laid out flower beds. Near Mr. H's towards the centre of the town John Suter is erecting two large green houses, and back of these will be several acres for a nurs-