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The Claim Against the Standard. In May last, before the Democratic administration of the auditor general's office ceased, the tax account against the Standard oil company, for taxes due on its capital stock and dividends for the preceding nine years, was settled at the figure of \$3,145,561.64. This amount was estimated by the office, in default of any report from the company, which had been called upon to furnish the data upon which to settle the account of the state against it. The Standard company sought to have the action of Auditor General Schell, or his chief clerk, Mr. Kerr, who did the work, revised by the present Republican administration of the office. It has now taken an appeal to the Dauphin county court, although at first it was supposed that it intended only to defeat the collection of the claim by having no property in the state to be levied upon. That may be its effort when driven into the last ditch, but it gains time by continuing the struggle in the courts; and it may be, too. that it feels that it will have a more favorable judge in Simonton, who succeeds Pierson and under whom the case will be tried. Perhaps we are not just to Mr. Simonton in this suggestion, but we remember that he was the associate of Olmsted, the present attorney of the Standard corporation, in that operation by which they secured a fee of nineteen thousand dollars from the state in the matter of the tax collected from the Union Transportation company through methods which certainly were not up to the very highest standard of professional if they think the devil is overcome in this conduct.

By their counsel Olmsted, the Standard company file some twenty-four reasons why they should not be required to pay this tax. They declare in the first place that they did not neglect or refuse to furnish any information they could be lawfully called upon for, and follow this up by saying in a number of different forms, that they do not owe the state of Pennsylvania any tax. If they don't old Westchester families. owe anything, they were right enough statement they say they did not refuse to make. Their declaration is that they are incorporated in Ohio and do busibusiness, is within the jurisdiction or profession. protection of said state" the company

thinks it is not subject to taxation under its laws. And it would indeed, by that

profit yield. Every dollar of the tax SURGEON BLISS OUTVOTED. settled against the Standard must be paid.

PERSONAL. In France, Prince JEROME NAPOLEON has decided to renounce his leadership of

the Bonapartists in favor of his son, Prince Victor. He will publish a manifesto.

Mr. HENRY E. JOHNSTON, of Wheatland, near this city, has been re-elected a direc-tor in the Northern Pacific railroad. The the case. Yesterday morning, after an Parish, a negro boy eighteen years old, Mr. HENRY E. JOHNSTON, of Wheatland, company will declare a seven per cent. dividend on its preferred stock.

The London Standard's correspondent at Paris says : " There is but one opinion about the performance of Miss GRISWOLD. the American prima donna, which is that she is the best Marguerite seen since the palmy days of Miss Nilsson.". Miss Griswold is Bret Harte's niece.

FRANCIS WELLS, one of the editors and proprietors of the Philadelphia Ecening the septic condition of the blood when it Bulletin, was married on Wednesday to first manifested itself several weeks ago, Margaret Florence DeWolfe, of Litchfield, Conn. The ceremony was perform. ed Rev. Storrs O. Seymour, of St. Michael's church, Litchfield.

CHARLES A. BYRNE, formerly editor of Truth, has been arrested in a suit brought his wound was entirely healthy. The same by Josh Hart, as executor of his wife's es- physician in charge now has over his tate, who claims that Byrne while superintendent of the Dramatic News, embezzled \$1.835. Mr. Hart thinks the total amount taken will be in the neighbarhood of \$15,- after a protracted and animatrd confer-

Mr. SANKEY, the sweet singer, is now on the wide ocean, voyaging toward Eng difference of opinion between the doctors land, where he will soon be joined by his as to the wisdom, propriety, or necessity, nartner Mr. Moony. The two men are of telling the whole truth in the bulletins. partner, Mr. Moody. The two men are to begin an attack upon sinful and sodden Old England, and the Sun want to know country that they transfer their evangelical labors.

Mrs. EMILY WARD BURNETT, a daughter of the late General Aaron Ward, of Sing Sing, and a sister of Mrs. S. J. RAN-DALL, died at Stockholm, Sweden, on August 21. Her funeral took place from St. Augustine's Roman Catholic church at Sing Sing yesterday and was largely attended by many representatives of all the

The friends of Miss ANNA BREVOOR, the not to account to the state, and they charming little lady who appeared with need not apologize for not making the the Goodwin-Weathersby company in "The Member for Slocum," at Fulton opera house last evening, were surprised and gratified at the improvement she ness in that state ; that they exercise no shows in her art, after a very brief ex corporate privileges in Pennsylvania nor perience on the stage. Joined with striking do they use their capital there, or have an personal attractions, the young lady gives office or agent in the state. As " neither evidence of a native talent that is full of the corporation, nor its property, nor its promise of rapid advancement in her

> MINOR TOPICS. THE stalwart Republicans of Schuylkill

THE primary elections in Utica vester-

has retired from active work in politics

SENATOR MITCHELL'S opinion that the

convention is "admirable in all re-

of the editor of the St. Louis Globe Dem.

with the simple declaration that "the

Republican party has ever been progres.

streak of satire in this commendation. For

would go very far to restore order.

BULLETIN THAT TELLS THE TRUTI ABOUT THE PRESIDENT.

An Official Admission that his Blood for Several Weeks Been Poisoned made by a Majority Vote. For many weeks newspaper correspo dents in Washington have insisted that the president was suffering from bloodpoisoning, whether septicæmia or pyæmia,

doctors, or a majority of them, decided that trouble a few days ago, as the assassin. the time had come for saying that the

president was suffering from blood poisoning. This they do in an incidental allusion to "the various septic acci dents which have for several weeks (com plicated) and do still complicate his case. The first appearance of blood poison several weeks ago was at the time recorded by the newspapers upon high authority.

Some of the doctors who sign this morning's belated bulletin privately admitted but on account of what is called medical ethics, or other reasons, they chose to ap-pear to give an official denial to such reports. Within three days the surgeon in

charge has said for publication that the president had no blood poisoning, and that own signature, said in effect that the president has been suffering from blood poisoning for weeks.

This bulletin was not prepared until ence, a report of which will not be made in an official bulletin or the medical history of the case. There has been a sharp

While it may not be said that these officials have been untruthful, it is a fact that they have told half truths and have concealed some of the most important symptoms. Dr. Boynton has for some weeks insisted that the president has been suffering from chronic pyæmia. Dr. Agnew has privately said to a number of friends, and among them to Attorney General Mac-Veagh, within a week, that the president had pyæmia, thus practically confirming Dr. Boynton's opinion. Dr. Hamilton is extremely reticent, but it is known to

those nearest to him that he agrees with Dr. Agnew. The confidential utterances of these two doctors could not be kept secret, and the fact that they hold this opinion has recently became known to the nowspaper reporters. conference of yesterday morning The

was called for the specific purpose of deciding whether or not any statements should be made upon the subject, and whether or not hereafter the surgeons should be wholly candid with the public. Dr. Agnew came from Philadelphis expressly to attend this conference. The liscussion was animated, and at the close Dr. Bliss, the surgeon in charge, was outvoted. He opposed any acknowledgement of pyzemia, and Drs. Agnew and Hamilton

asisted that the fact should be stated. Philadelphia Times. They carried the day. This is the first vote that has been taken since Drs. Barnes,

made in Chicago were effected yesterday. A. C. Knopf sold 4,359 packages, and Messrs. Woodcock & Dexter 1,600 pack-ages. One lot consisted of 3,112 tubs of ladle-packed at 17¹/₂ cents per pound; 971 tubs of dairy at 20, and 376 tubs of cream-

ery at 271. General W. T. Tucker, at Okolona aries.

Misss., was called to the front door of his residence and shot down by an unknown party, death resulting almost instantly. His family were in another part hour and a half of animated conference, the with whom General Tucker had some

STATE ITEMS.

A mad dog created wild consternation in the neighborhood of Twelfth and Dickinson streets, Philadelphia, yesterday, by biting three children and chasing people off the street. It was a Spitz.

A large fire broke out at North East. and assistance was telegraphed for to Erie as a gale was blowing and the destruction of the town was feared. The fire was controlled, however, after several houses were destroyed. No lives were lost.

The Pittsburgh coal operators have conceded the advance of one-half cent per and bushel, demanded by the miners at their convention and a strike is thus averted. To meet this increase in wages coal will be advanced one cent per bushel

Edward Wassell, an extensive scrapiron dealer, Pittsburgh, has been arrested for the embezzlement of \$5,000 from Fox & Drummond, of New York. This is only one of several cases, amounting to \$19,000 and for which suits will be instituted The legislative committee to arrange for Pennsylvania representatives at Yorktown has chartered two steamboats at \$500 per day each to convey 1500 troops and another at the same price to take the Legis-

lature, the mayors of Pennsylvania cities and the judges of her courts. In the Berks county common pleas washerwoman sought to recover \$11 for washing clothes. The jury retired at 2 o'clock p. m., and, after having been out all night fasting, sent word to the court at nine next morning that they could not agree. They were ordered to come into court, and after a reprimand from the udge for failing to come to an agreement in so trifling a case were discharged. The jury stood from first to last ten for the plaintiff and two for the defendant.

Charters have been granted to the Big Level & Kinzua railroad company and the Big Level & Bradford railroad company, each to construct a road fourteen miles long in McKean county. The Big Level & Kinzua, capital stock \$150,000, is to connect with the Big Level & Bradford and the Bradford, Bordell & Smethport railroad. The Big Level & Bradford is to connect with the Philadelphia & Eric railroad and the Pittsburgh, Bradford & Buffalo railroad near Kane, and with the Bradford branch of the Eric railway near Alton. General Kane is president of both roads and holds nearly all the stock in them.

Not a Model of Deportment.

But why this stir on the hotel veranda, as a stoutish, heavy-faced, grim individual, Reyburn and Woodward were released in a suit of sombre black, appears? The In his dispatch to Lowell last night He gives Mr. Jones of the hotel his card whisper goes around : "There's Grant, MacVeagh says : "He is still very weak to have it sent across to the cottage, and, superior to all conventionalities, sits down tion of the blood, while it continues grave in a group of ladies, who greet him, without taking his hat from his head or his cigar from his lips.

WILLERSVILLE NEWS.

Educational and Local Intelligence. Manor's schools will open on the 19th.

The township now supports twenty-five schools and pays considerably over six thousand dollars annually in teachers' sal-

The Normal opened on Monday her twenty seventh year for a winter term of twenty-six weeks. Despite the prognos-tications of the New Era the attendance is rather slim as yet.

The melancholy days are come, the saddest of the year ; when cleaning house the married man doth rob of earthly cheer ; then husband here no joy can find, the children cannot play, while on the wall the whitewash brush meanders all the day.

Luther Bowman, just lately titled B. E. leaves to-morrow for Steelton, Pa., where he will become a " brave wielder of the birch and broom " in the magnificent new building erected by the Pennsylvania steel company for the borough. Miss Ida R. Weeks, a classmate of Mr. B's, deals out impartial justice and education in a Bucks county school house. I. K. Witmer will resume his labors in behalf of the rising generation at Dillerville, Mantownship; while H. K. Myers J. R. Wallick having exheim change schools in the village, chew the end of bitter reflection and contemplate the instability of earthly possesions. And all the while Dr. Davis's man George is trying to explain how "that horse rared up three times and fell back," etc.

A Native Temperance Lecturer. About eight years ago "Jake Hoofstit

ler, son of our merchant townsman, John H. Hoofstitler, was known to everybody in the community as a man of marked intellectual and oratorical ability, whose powers and health had been well-nigh ruined by excessive drinking ; one of whom the poet Young in his Night Thoughts says: "When I behold a genins bright and base, Of towering talents and terrestial aims, Methinks I see, as thrown from her high

sphere, The glorious fragments of a soul immortal. He made several unsuccessful attempts

at reformation : he drifted from bad to worse ; and at last took his young wife and two children with him to the West. For a while nothing was heard of him; but by and-by people began to hear that he had reformed, then that he had taken to lecturing in the temperance cause, that he had developed great powers of oratory, and was making his mark all over the Western portion of the Union. Three years ago he visited Millersville and lectured with marked success for a week or more, and established a Temperance

Reform club of more than two hundred members. Returning to his home in Sterling, Ill., he resumed his work there ; labored with great success in almost every state and territory, working with Francis Murphy and other leading apostles of total abstinence ; secured thousands of signatures to the pledge, and made himself one of the most popular men in the Wost.

Several weeks ago he revisited his old home, and on Wednesday evening, just before leaving, he again addressed the citizens of this place in Union hall. He spoke as usual with more than ordinary force for an hour and a half on the great subject of which he is so full. While telling of an Irishmar. a Dutchman and a

WELCOME HOME. RETURN OF FATRER KAUL.

Eathusiastic Reception By His People.

Of those who went to Europe from this city on the excursion, arranged and managed by Rev. A. F. Kaul and Mr. B. Yecker, our felllow citizens, Mr. Henry Strobel and wife, Miss Lizzie Strobel, their daughter, and Rev. Father Kaul himself, returned on the steamer Nevada. reaching the port of New York at noon yesterday and the Lancaster depot at 7:30 . m., where the much esteemed pastor of st. Anthony's was joyfully received by a committee of young men of St. Anthony' church under the leadership of John Spangler. The news of his coming had. however, reached his congregation and the people of the city generally and a very large crowd thronged the depot in anticipation of it. Among those who participated in the welcome were some lifteen priests, including Revs. Kappernagle and Gause of Harrisburg, Kuhlman of Lebanon, Pope of York, Foin of Elizabethtown, Grotemyer of St. Joseph's, and Hickey and Mellvaine of St. Marv's. Lancaster. They and the guest of the occasion were taken to the church in coaches by the reception committee. The residences on East Orange street in the vicinity of the church, and the academy were brilliantly illuminated, and as the company approached the church bell rang with a festal clangor, fireworks were set

off and the Keystone band played " Home Again." A procession of 70 girls, dressed in white, formed at the main door of the church and ushered in the guests with a procession, during the entrance of which the choir sang the Gloria in Excelsis from Mozart's xii mass. Rev. Father Relt. former pastor of St. Anthony's, welcomed Father Kaul in the name of the assembled congregation, to which Father Kaul fittingly responded, concluding by

pronouncing the benediction upon those present. The Te Deum was then sung by the congregation. The main entrance to the church was decorated with evergreens and the word WILLKOMMEN" appeared over the door

in large gilt letters. After the solemu and impressive services n the church had concluded the clergy were escorted to the parochial residence by the committee and a most elaborate supper was tendered them, during which the band played "Home Sweet Home." Altogether it was an occasion well calcu lated to stir the enthusiasm of the congre gation and to make an impression upon the pastor of the high esteem in which he is held by his people.

> THE "UNION" IN TRENTON. Dur Fire Laddies Having a Good Time

TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 15, 1881. Messrs, Editors : The Union S. F. E. & F. H. Co., No. 1, of Lancaster, arrived in Frenton at 12:30, and were received by the Inion fire company, of Trenton and Mr. Mitchell, chief engineer of the fire department. They were escerted to the Union fire company's hall, where they were for mally received by Mr. Levi Furman, president of the Union, and he was responded to by Mr. E. E. Snyder of the Union of Lancaster. From the hall they were escorted to the

American house the headquarters of the Union. prow in. After the boys had time to arrange their ance. dignant at the insult heaped upon his toilet, they were called upon by the Union countrymen, and withdrew in great wrath Smith's departure there is another from the hall, exclaimining, "Dat's all I fire company of Trenton, headed by Wink-vant to hear from you; I haf got enough;" his exit was succeeded by shouts of laughter to the armory of Company A, National Guards, in the opera house, where a banfire company of Trenton, headed by Winkamusing scene between Arethusa and the ler's Seventh Regiment band, and escorted unfortunate member for Sloeum, which terminates in the pretended suicide of the Guards, in the opera house, where a ban strong-minded female. She turns up, quet was prepared. Here they were rehowever, to torment him in his own ceived by ex-Mayor Creveling and present house, and he has to conceal her in order FATAL ACCIDENT IN THIS CITY. city solicitor. The mayor of the city being detained by sickness in his family, to avoid discovery by his mother-in-law. A Man Cut to Pieces by a Shifter. Smith calls to see Epps while Arethusa is Mr. Creveling welcomed the Union of Lanconcealed, and perceiving his friend's di-Henry Pickel, who resided on North caster on behalf of the citizens of Trenton Queen street, between James and Frederlemma he agrees to help Epps out, not and the Union fire company. Mr. E. E. Snyder, of Lancaster, feelingly responded knowing, of course, that the woman conck, was instantly killed at Princo and cealed is Arethusa. So he tells the Walnut streets this morning about 10 to the kind welcome after which they all mother-in-law, who has discovered a o'clock by the shifter engine on the Pennwoman was in the house, that it is his

THE DRAMA.

A Sparkling Comedy Last Evening.

The appearance here of that promising ung comedian, Mr. N. C. Goodwin, jr., and his equally celebrated wife, nee Miss Eliza Weathersby, has undoubtedly secured for them many admirers who hitherto have known them only by reputation. It was a pity that threatening weather should have intervened, for although the audience at Fulton opera house last evening was of fair proportions, the character of the performance was such as to entitle it to a crowded house whenever and wherever it is presented. Unqualified terms of praise may thus be bestowed upon it, for it is certain that no more delighted audience has been assembled at Fulton opera house, as there has been no more delightful entertainment given there, in a long while. In Mr. George R. Sims's comedy of 'The Member for Sloeum" the same qualities appear that mark his other work. He is known by readers of London Panch as the sometime editor of that famous publication, whilst more recently his "Dagonet" ballads have attracted marked attention for their sparkling vivacity, biting but not acrid satire, and their not unnatural caricaturing of prominent traits of human nature such as are seized upon and used so effectively by the brightest of our American newspaper humorists, like Burdette, of the Hawkeye. So much for the author, and now for the latest production of his versatile pen. "The Member for Slocum" is unquestionably one of the brightest little comedies of its class we have had for a long while. If it is complained that the thinness of the plot relegates it to the domain of farce rather than the more dignified atmosphere of its elder sister, it may with some force be answered that the interest does not wholly depend upon ludierous situations, for the dialogue is crisp, and an unfailing abundance of sharp turns and clever little points keep one constantly on the attentive. Briefly the story is as follows: Onesimus Epps is the "Member for Slocum"-a weak, good-natured, easy-going young man, fond of his club, and of his

wife, too; but there is a mother in law in the case, and one who is strongly addicted to the women's rights idea, on which subject she writes speeches for him to deliver in Parliament. Arethusa Smith is the strong-minded editress of the Amazon, and so positive had her notions and her expression of them become that, prior to the opening of the story, a separation had ensued between her and her husband Bill Smith, ensued a rather flash young fellow, and intimate acquaintance of Epps before the latter was married. Arethusa is determined to revenge herself upon Epps, whom she blames for her troubles with her husband. The play turns upon her projects to fulfill this purpose and there are many amusing complications. She gets him into her room under pretexts, and while there she pretends to be insane, her object being to prevent him from voting upon a measure pending in the House of Parliament, which his mother-in-law has insisted he shall put through. While he is still in Arethusa's apartments the latter's husband Bill Smith. who is Epps's friend and who knows the latter is involved in some sort of scrape with a strong minded female, puts

in an appearance for the purpose of payhis wife her quarterly allow

Epps conceals himself and after

wife. The denouement comes in his dis-

covery that such is indeed the case, and a

Around these contretemps, as may be

imagined, many opportunities occur for a display of humorous sense,

and the company, which is one

of excellent timber, is singularly

apt in taking advantage of them.

Mr. Goodwin's impersonation of Epps is a

quiet, well-studied and finished piece of

character acting, exceedingly funny with

just a trace of the burlesque. In facial

expression and all the other little side re-

quirements of the part he is fully versed,

while his strong sense of the fun of the

thing made the part extremely amusing

throughout. Mrs. Goodwin produced a

very favorable impression by her acting

of the role of Arethusa, a capital and very

mirthful performance that sustained the

high reputation that preceded her. Mr.

Saville's Bill Smith was a gentlemanly

delineation of the jovial gentleman of

devil-may-care proclivities; whilst Mr.

general reconciliation follows.

from those who remained.

dog, one of our own imported specimens the Vaterland's unhabitan

statement, seem to be a much abused corporation. But inasmuch as it there by electing thieves to local offices, is about the liveliest corporation The Press explains that "Greenbackism is the state has known and has been dancing over it for a number of yours in a way to greatly excite its people, we are abound to conclude that if the Standard people tell the truth about its exceedingly unsubstantial character in

Pennsylvania, the citizens of the state THE electric light, as adapted to theatres, generally have been suffering a night- is death to blondes, and one consequence mare and dreaming dreams. But the is to be, according to current rumors, the results of this corporation's activity have revival of brunettes. Exit anriferons dye ! been too material to permit us to doubt If the electric light maintains its vogue that they have been among us in body exit, too, rouge, pearl, powder et al. for as well as in spirit ; and no one can the woman who is painted is shown up in readily be persuaded that a company a manner that ought to make her swoon which has troubled Pennsylvania so with horror if she could catch sight of hermuch, and Ohio seemingly not at all, is self in a glass.

one that Pennsylvania cannot get a grip upon to make it pay a just tribute for the wealth that it has gathered alone day, upset the notion that Mr. Conkling within her borders.

The refining of oil, which is the osten- They also upset Mr. Ellis II. Roberts, who sible business of the Standard company, declared on the previous day that the Keand which it carries on largely in Ohio, publicans of Utica were five to one against furnishes in fact but a small part of its Mr. Conkling. Mr. Conkling worked at revenues, which are derived from the the polls all day in his own ward, and control of the oil supply of Pennsylva- carried it handsomely on a square issue

nia. Notwithstanding the apparent with the administration men. He also declaration in the complaint that the carried six other wards. The adminiscompany has no property in this state, tration men elected delegates from four for the crime of killing two babies, of the admission is subsequently made that wards, and in one warn contesting deleit "has made purchases of crude petro. gates were chosen. leum for shipment out of the state." But it claims that this buying and selling of oil cannot be taxed by the state because it is forbidden by the constitution of the United States, which reserves spects, " has found a recruit in the person to Congress the right to lay imposts on

exports and imports. That strikes us as exceedingly silly. It would be remarkable, indeed, if a tax laid by Pennsylvania upon dealers in a product of its soil could be construed into an impost on an export. The same argument would tie the hands of the state in raising revenue from any of its products and manufactures; and this direction taken by Republican " reform " manipulation within the state of one of gone into details about them would have its chief resources, would escape the payment of anything for the privilege; for

if Pennsylvania cannot tax the Standard THE Khedive is a prisoner in his palace for its transactions in the state no The joint control of England and France other state can, and no other essays to is for the moment at the mercy of an do so. It is notable that this company armed mob, and the settlement laboriously does not allege that it has paid any tax arrived at by the powers is seriously anywhere on its dealings in oil in Penn- threatened. It is plain that this state of sylvania. And yet these are the profits things cannot be allowed to continue. It it confesses to: In 1873, with a capital scems clear to the London Times that the of two and a-half million of dollars, it chief object of the colonel is the substitudivided \$347,610. In 1874, \$358,605. tion of a native military government for In 1875, the capital being raised foreign influence. The suzerainty of the to three and a-half millions, the Sultan supplies the obvious instrument for charter for a bank in the city of Mexico. dividends were \$514,230. In 1876, putting down the rebellion, as it supplied \$501,285. In 1877, \$3,248,650, nearly the instrument for the deposition of Ismail the amount of the capital. In 1878, the father of the present Khedive. There \$875,000. In 1879, \$3,150,000, again can be little doubt that the dispatch of a nearly a hundred per cent ; and in 1880, Turkish fleet and a dozen regiments \$1,050,000. What is yet held in reserve in the treasury, indeed, nobody

have been swallowed up by the Greenbackers, who have distinguished themselves and as this weakness is due to the condiauxiety must also continue." a very uncertain quantity in Pennsylvania except in Schuylkill county, where the TRAGICAL MYSTERIES.

cohesive power of public plunder has man-Some New Light on a New England Poison aged to keep together a few hundred traders in politics. "

Important revelations have just been made in the alleged poisoning cases at that there were six deaths, which carried away all the members of Dr. Bugbee's and Mr. B. G. Towne's families. The bodies were taken up, and arsenic was found in the stomach of Mr. Towne. The next examination was that of Mrs. Hugbee but no poison was discovered. Professor of Harvard college, has just Wood. completed some chemical tests upon the vitals of Dr. Bugbee and Mrs. Towne, and

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he case of Dr. Bugbee whisky was also detected. This new evidence is considered substantial proof that Dr. Bugbee and Mr. and Mrs. Towne died from the use of whisky, as a medicine, in which arsenic had been placed. The officers are convinced that they know who the guilty party is, and the net-work of evidence they are preparing will soon be placed before the public.

Killing Two Bables.

The grand jury of Sussex county, N. J., has found an indictment against Alexander Westbrook, of Montague township, whom he was the father. Westbrook has been living with a woman named Nancy Raser, who, in April of last year, gave birth to a child which was taken by the brute and knocked in the head with a bob-tail platform of the Republican state hammer and the body thrown in the Dela-

ware river. In June of the present year the woman again gave birth to another child and the monster took it into the cellar, deposited it in a coal scuttle head ocrat (Rep.), which thinks the convention foremost, filled the scuttle with water and showed excellent indgment in stopping placed a washtub over it. After the body was discovered he attempted to take it away and bury it. Both Westbrook and the Raser woman have disappeared. It is sive and reformatory." There may be a believed that they are in Pennsylvania and can be apprehended.

even the ex-whisky ring convict's organ " Unknown." knows that state steals, pardon brokerage The unknown man mangled to death on the railroad near Middletown was tattooed and legislative debauchery have been the on the breast with the figure of the company, which has made millions by its and "progress" in this state. To have N. R. J. on the right arm, and an anchor Saviour on the cross. He has the initials and cross on the left arm, with words "In Memory of Brother." He had a Pennsylvania railroad time table and spool

dark hair and a red mustache, dirty calico shirt, dark pants and coat.

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL.

Seligman & Co., have been robbed by an embezzlement by a trusted clerk, placed at from \$30,000 to \$43,500. foundry, at Troy, N. Y., destroyed property valued at \$50,000.

A number of American capitalists have authorized General Frisbie to apply for a Fort Wayne, Indiana, burned on Wed-nesday night. Loss, \$20,000 ; insured for \$7.000.

The National association of fire engineers closed its ninth annual session at Richmond yesterday. Cincinnati was seclected as the place for holding the next convention. Baseball : At Troy-Cleveland, 6; Troy

"What is that over there ?" he says pointing across the lawn. "It wasn't there when I went away."

"That," says one of the ladies, "why that is the track they laid to bring Mr. Lancaster, N. H. It will be remembered Garfield to his cottage. Did you not hear about it ?" "No. I didn't hear a thing of it.

Brought him that way from Elberon stasylvania railroad. Pickel was a soldier tion, did they ?" in the late war and was wounded. The boy comes up and says : " Mrs. One of his legs was also para-Garfield says you are very kind, and hopes you will excuse her. The president is not

very well to-day." and was last heard of at the Prince street "Well," says Grant, getting up without crossing. At the time he was struck he taking any adien and addressing nobody in was walking on the track from Walnut arsenic was found in both of them. In particular, "whenever Mrs. Garfield or street to Prince. He was attempting to Mr. Garfield wants to see me I will be very get out of the road of an eastern-bound glad to call on them."

Then Who is the Scrub? Philadelphia Press.

gine, which passed over him. His body Evidence accumulates that the contest was cut completely in two and one arm was cut almost off; his neck was badly for state treasurer this year is going to be a scrub-race. * * * One thing appears cut also. The remains were picked up and placed along the railroad track at to be plain-the Democracy will nominate a strong candidate for state treasurer.



Farm Wagon vs. Carriage.

On Wednesday morning two young men, Robert Fisher, of Penn township, Chester county, and Wm. Whiteside, from Union, court house this evening. Lancaster county, started from Oxford in the direction of Russellville, driving a and he came to this city from Rohrerstown spirited young horse. All went serenely this spring. He leaves a wife and three with them until they were rounding a children. curve on the Limestone road near Hayesville, when J. P. Fredd, of Upper Oxford, or the railroad company is not known, but it is a shame that the body of this was coming along in a two-horse farm wagon laden with wheat which he was taking to Oxford. The road being wide at that point and no other vehicles being in sight, Mr. Fredd allowed his horse to move along leisurely while he scanned the columns of a newspaper, but was soon startled by the team belonging to Mr. Fisher, running up close to him and pulling for the nar rowest space between himself and the fence to pass. Before he was able to pull his own team aside to make more room, one of the front wheels of the light car riage struck one of the near wheels of the heavy wagon, and with a crash the car riage went down on one side, throwing Mr. Whiteside out into the road. One of of black thread in his pockets. He had the shafts also giving away the horse made a dash for liberty, breaking loose from the other, and carrying the ends of the single-tree with it ran on down the road, where it was caught by a man coming up. Whiteside was not injured by his precipitate plunge from the carriage, but the vehicle was considerably wrecked. Besides several broken spokes. the city's highways. A fire at Bunney & McLcod's stove a badly bent tire, broken dasher, shafts, single-tree, etc., the machine throughout was strained and out of gear. Mr. Fredd's wagon sustained no damage. Some of the harness of Mr. Fisher's horse was also torn. By the aid of several persons who The stair factory of Schultke & Co., near arrived at the scene of the accident a few minutes later, the broken carriage was taken to the blacksmith shop at Hayes-

Successful Fishermon

ville for repairs.

Messrs. Andrew Cogley, A. Trissler and J. Stoner, of this city, went on a fishing

partook of a sumptous banquet. The following was the bill of fare : Soup, vegetable ; oysters, fried ; poultry,

roast turkey, roast chicken ; meats, roast lyzed, and he was compelled to walk beef, roast lamb ; cold meats, ham, tongue ; with a crutch. This morning he left home vegetables, mashed potatoes, baked potatoes, sweet potatoes, corn, French peas, beans, tomatoes; relishes, cranberry sauce, pepper sauce, Worcestershire sauce, pickles, beets, chow chow ; dessert, peach pie, apple pie, raisin pie, lemon meringue ; freight train when the shifter struck him. ce cream, vanilla, peach, chocolate ; cake, He was carried for 20 or 30 feet, pound cake, lady cake, White mountain and was finally thrown under the encake, fancy mixed cakes ; fruit, apples, peaches, bananas, pears, grapes ; nuts, tea, coffee, wines, Roman punch, tish house punch, champagne, sherry.

After everyone had partaken of the many good things set before them the as-Sener's coal yard and it was more than an sembly were called to order and the folhour before they were taken charge of by lowing toasts were offered and responded the undertaker. The coroner was on hand to : early and he empaneled a jury consisting

"The fire department of Trenton," of Phil. Smith, Henry Snyder, James sponded to by Hon. Lewis Parker. Messenkop, Henry Leonard, Samuel Kel-

"The city of Lancaster," responded to ler and Harry Gibbs. After viewing the by J. L. Lyte, of Lancaster. body the jury adjourned to meet at the

"The Common Council of Trenton," re-

sponded to by Councilman Seaman. The deceased was about 40 years old,

"The Judiciary of Mercer county," was responded to by ex-Judge Hon. James Buchanan.

"The City of Trenton," responded to by Hon, W. C. Dayton.

The Financial Department of Trenton," esponded to John S. Chambers. man was allowed to lie along the railroad

track for over an hour, during which time it was raining, without being re-Stall. noved, and both the coroner and railroad nanagement come in for their share of

public condemnation and both certainly The shifter by which the man was

man and several brakemen. The fireman is often compelled to work as a flagman, and the engineer must then do his work. This morning the fireman was out working with the flag when the man was struck by the engine, the engineer being on the Frenton. right side, where it was impossible

for him to see him. It will be for the coroner's jury to inquire how fast the train was running ; whether the bell was ringthis place. ing ; whether sufficient care was shown by the railroad company and its employees, and whether enough employees were

in charge of the train to take proper precautions against danger to persons using The Coroner's "Freshness" Shows Itself, Coroner Mishler says that two men in terfered with him in his duty at the in-

> All the Union boys are having a very good time. Last Night's Parade.

York Herald says: "The visit of the Union steam fire engine company, of Lancaster, Pa., as the guests of the Union company, of this city, to-day, was made the occasion of a torchlight parade of several

Herbert imbued the part of Gunning the gardener with the requisite amount of stupidity. Miss Emie Weathersby was very interesting as Madeline, the wife of Onesimus, while Miss Jennie Reifferth, as the strong-minded mother-in-law, scored a palpable hit, and admirably bore out the idea of such a personage. Miss Anna Brevoor, pretty and petite, made all that was possible ont of the less conspicuous role of Fanny, and captivated her audience by the natural style of her acting and her winning and artless ways : the same may truthfully be said of favor us with a visit, " may we be there to see.' The Forty Hours Devotion. The devotion of the "Quarant Ore" or

Forty Hours, commemorative of the forty hours during which the body of our Lord remained in the sepulchre, was initiated at St. Mary's church at 6:30 this morning by a solemn high mass, the Rev. Father McCallum, of Baltimore, being celebrant. The altar decorations were beautiful in the extreme; stars, crosses, hearts and other such suggestive devices made from exquisite flowers being distributed in tasteful profusion. At the conclusion of the mass, the procession of the Blessed Sacrament took place. The clebrant carrying the sacred burden under a beautiful canopy was immediately preceded by a thurifer and five acolytes.

Then came twenty white-robed little girls with long white veils, who, as the choir chanted the inspiring bymn " Pange lingua glorios, " scattered ferns in the pathway of the procession. The Litany of the Saints followed, the choir and sanctuary responding alternately, after which the

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of the fire companies to night. The Young America, of Burlington, N. J., is also here A Brave Man at the Throttle. excursion to Collins's on the Susquehanna knows. Some say there is a fifty mil-The Messrs. Harpers & Brothers, pub-As a locomotive on the New Jersey Centhree sections and all were late. There Wednesday afternoon returning last evenlion nest egg there ; and it may be ; as and its members are the guests of the lishers of the Franklin Square Song Col-6; twelve innings. At Providence-Proviwere also threa sections to the fast line ing, bringing with them a nice string of tral railroad, drawing the eight o'clock lection, yesterday telegraphed Mr. J. P. Hand-in-Hand company. About two hunwe know from experience of the habits train from Long Branch, neared the curve ence, 12: Detroit, 8. At Worcesterthis morning. It will be seen that travel fish, among which were 22 fine black bass, McCaskey, of this city, compiler of the dred firemen took part in the parade, and Worcester, 7; Buffalo, 6. is very heavy, owing to the railroad war of these fat corporations that they keep at Sandy Hook, Weducs lay morning, and 27 catfish and about 20 cels. with several brass bands and city officials collection, that any corrections he might A fire at Hunt, Haltzinger & Co.'s pic and low farcs. was within a few hundred yards of the a great reserve of profits on hand, as in carriages, quite an imposing spectacle wish to have made in the book should be Arrested in Philadelphia. pier, where the steamer Jesse Hoyt was ture frame manufactory at Cincinnati rewell to give them weight and power, as waiting for the passengers, one of its boilwas presented. The Lancaster men will mailed to them last evening, as they were Held for Court. sulted in a loss of \$60,000 ; insured for \$25,-J.A.Steinwandel, of this city, who recently also to save them from the tax-gatherer. ers burst, scattering steam over the fire-Wm. Deener, charged with larceny be dined and banquetted and shown the about to send a second edition to press at 500. John Renner, a fireman, was crushed ran away because he was charged with foronce. The first edition of five thousand from the Humane hose house, was heard public institutions of the city until Saturto death by a falling wall. niction and bastardy, was arrested at 308 The Union transportation company, man and engineer. The fireman jumpor when it dissolved, exhibited the reserved fatness which enabled Messrs. Simonton and Olmsted to gain that famous fee in collecting the state's share. It would before Alderman McConomy, who held day, when they depart for home. The copies, which was issued less than three Union company of this city is said to be weeks ago, is already exhausted. him for court. the oldest one in the United States, having The Iron-clad Cetls. The Michigan Sufferers. been organized in 1747. All belong to volunteer departments. The parade was The gang of long-term prisoners who recently attempted to get out of the in collecting the state's share. It would Hoyt, causing a fearful disaster. The mayor has received the following ing \$6,000. The robbers escaped. witnessed by thousands of people." sums of money for the Michigan sufferers Groundhog Shooting. be simply ridiculous if the state of be simply ridiculous if the state of Pennsylvania could not lay its hands on firms and individual exhibitors were decounty prison, were yesterday again placed in the cells which they recently cut In Leadville, Tenn., the horses attached George Spong, Barney Brecht and to-day : Mrs. Rebecca Sener. \$5 : George to a hearse in a funeral procession ran Charles Bowman killed eighteen ground-hogs in the neighborhood of Oxford yesa company that confesses to having stroyed by the fire at the fair grounds, away. The coffin was thrown out, and the made so many millions of profits out of involving a loss of \$55,000 insured for \$4,- in the road. It was run over by the terday. handling a product of her soil, and com-pel at least the yielding of the tax which avocations of ordinary and moderate 500. The exposition association loses 500. The exposition association loses 525,000 on the buildings ; insured for \$7,-500. The fire is believed to be the work of an incendiary; Doing Well. Edward Cole, the wounded man, is still Two of the largest sales of butter ever | doing as well as can be expected.

" Dr. Benjamin Franklin, Printer and Fireman," responded to by Ernst C. "Our Guests of Lancaster," responded o by G. Edw. Hegener, of Lancaster. Many fine and good humored remarks Miss Lillian DeGarmo's Betsey Indeed were indulged in by the different speakers the company throughout displayed unand they were all warmly received and ap- common balance, and when they again After the banquet the Union was escorted to their hotel, where they are preparing or the grand parade to take place to-night which gives promise of being one of the argest an 1 grandest over witnessed in

On every side the Union boys are greaty admired and they are said to be the nest body of firemen that have visited

The Union will be shown around through the various institutions and places of industry, including the decorative potteries. When it is remembered that Trenton furn ishes the greater part of that ware used in the United States, it will be seen that they

will have quite an enjoyable time. Here in this historic city are located iron works of every description. quest this morning. He ordered one of

A dispatch from Trenton to the New

Heavy Travel Eastward.

The day express east yesterday had

Whether it was the fault of the coroner

leserve it.

killed, has an engineer, conductor, fireplauded

them to be arrested, but was not. He

says he will make complaint. He will not likely do it, however, as his threats are very frequent. He made several speeches during the time the body was lying at the corner of Walnut street, but there was nothing in them as usual.

G. EDW. H. large congregation dispersed.