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Arthur's Instruments.

The Philadelphia Press pertinently says that " a president who tries to conduct the vigorous prosecution of a ring with some men now in prosecuting places, including District Attorney Corkhill, is like a carpenter working with dull tools. In earnest he may be, but in upon our first page, and the circumthe end he will have cut fingers and a stance pointed out by the court that none spoiled job." But it nevertheless thinks of its members ever served upon a grand jury before, leads to the inquiry that "President Arthur is in earnest in whether too much experience at this his determination to hunt down every business may not be prejudicial to a thief in the star route gang. His friends say this, the public believes it, Republi- grand juror's efficiency. The green horns cans accept it." These two thoughts do the best; the experienced know too of the Press do not harmonize so well much. This grand inquest dispatched as they should. If Mr. Arthur is only its business with remarkable rapidity, reasonably fitted by intelligence for and gave more than the usual time to the visitation of the public institutions. his high place, as the Press no doubt maintains that he is, it is quite as obvious It would no doubt have been more to him as to his editorial critic that dull satisfactory to the public to be shown tools are not the means by which he should seek to cut down the star route criminals; but if this is conceded nothing remains to sustain the belief that President Arthur is " in earnest in his determination to hunt down every thief in this.star route ring." If his friends and the public and Republicans believe this, they must consider him a very weak and stupid man indeed to use the instruments of prosecution that have already signally proved their infelicity in the work. That is a word which seems to express the mental state of the star route prosecutors. They appear to be an unhappy set ; unhappy in their aims, their efforts and their results. If they want very much to prosecute the men they are pursuing they must be full of regret at their ill-luck; and if they don't want to, they must be sorry that

they are on the hunt. It is quite remarkable how the presidemn." dent's proclaimed purpose is defeated by the acts of his subordinates. May be it is all accidental; but it is about time these accidents came to an end. It was hardly accidental either that the new acting attorney general found himself at haul the offenders before its bar of judgvariance with an assistant of the late attorney general specially employed to prosecute the star route inquiry. Whatever Mr. Gibson's proper designation there was no dispute that he was employed to hunt down the men Mr. Arthur is so anxious to punish, as the Press says everybody believes. And there is no doubt that he did very good work against them, and that his report cortained matter which should have been their own church for husbands. very desirable to an attorney general inspired by the zeal against the accused that is attributed to the president. So that while acting Attorney General Phillips appears to have good grounds for refusing lican delegation from this s ate will vote

city treasury of \$60 per year rent paid \$5,281,000 bushels, and in 1880 Lancaster for 30 years to the city by the lessee of a county alone-heading the list-raised 3,lot of ground belonging to it. Tweed- 293,292 bushels of corn. The crop of ism in Philadelphia has been as rampant | 1881 was rather light, to be sure, but it as the Republicanism of the city has will be about twenty-five times as large as been steadfast. the Examiner puts it.

PERSONAL. The Grand Jury.

CHIN GIM, the Chinese missionary, The last grand jury deserves the comnearly murdered by Cincinnati roughs, mendation which Judge Livingston bewill henceforth devote his labors to Ameristowed upon it. Its report will be found can heathen.

Postmaster General JAMES and party, after a pleasant tour through Florida, left Jacksonville on Monday evening for At-lanta, Ga. As a result of the visit of the postmaster general the mail service of Florida will be greatly improved. JERE MCKIBBEN, late and long of the Girard house, Philadelphia, died sudden-

ly in St. Joseph, Mo., yesterday, where his new mammoth hotel was opened at noon. He was aged 63 and a native of Chambersburg, where his father survives Miss LILLIE D. TYLER, of Damascus,

Pa., cured from a long-standing disease by Yankee miracle worker, just a year ago, has kept the anniversary of her deliver-ance by marrying John Mitchell. Miss by what process of calculation the jury reached the conclusion Lillie, the day she was married was an that the cigar making department ideal bride with rosy cheeks, the picture in the prison pay". We doubt of health, and the truth of the "cure by prayer" is vouched for by all the young whether all elements of profit or loss woman's relatives. Since her sudden cure have been counted, and suspect that if Miss Tyler, now Mrs. Mitchell, has felt the calculation was made public someno illness whatever, and has enjoyed exthing would be found missing that is ceptional good health.

necessary to its accuracy. Of course Miss NELLIE HAZLETINE, "the belle of St. Louis" whose name, "much against supplies should be purchased by conher will," has become somewhat famous tract. Any other way of buying them in the newspapers, has arrived in Philadelinvites corruption and has led to it in phia, and is stopping with her friend Mrs. the past. The failure of public officials Florence I. Duncan, the talented authoress, to ask for proposals is, of itself, suggeswhile she buys her trousseau to marry tive of corrupt purposes. The "exces-Freddy Paramore, who helped to hammen John Amweg, jr. The Press declares, "much against her will," no doubt, that sive expenditures" at the prison "necessitated by the entertainment of the "she is a lovely demi-blonde of petite officials and sometimes their friends," stature, with tresses of the true Titianesque hue. Her face is a pure oval and her is a subject that the county solicitor eyes are large, sparkling and expressive. should inquire into, and also into the Like Grosvenor, her beauty has been a " multiplicity of cases " worked up by fatal gift, as it has caused her to be the officials to beat the county, which these object of envy and gossip;" and the "sparkling and expressive" Nellie indiggrand jurymen "unhesitatingly conantly denies with equal vigor that our

Uncle Sammy Tilden ever was "mashed,' -But what is going to be done about or that she ever was charmed with Amit? Grand juries have made wise reweg's siren voice.

ports and sage recommendations before THOMAS F. EMMENS, a rather smart and and they are still-born. Will the court aggressive young Englishman, has been circling around the Lehigh Valley in politics, law and journalism for the past dement? Will the county solicitor stifly cade. He had somehow awakened the anstand up to his work and protect the tagonism of the Allentown bar and the treasury from raids ? Will the proper Lehigh county bar committee never would let him into the profession there. He officers have the necessary and salutary transferred himself and his activity to laws that are recommended promptly Easton, but the oppposition of the Allenpassed ? We wait to see. towners followed him and he was denied admission to the Northampton bar on a certificate of admission to the McKean

A CATHOLIC priest in New York warns county bar held by him, which the Lehigh his congregation against the danger of county court had refused to honor. The young women of that faith going outside other day at Easton, Judge Myers, who had previously refused his application,

being off the bench, Hon. William Mutchler made the motion for his admission, As Pennsylvania goes so goes the Judge Reeder granted it and Mr. Emmens speakership, say the puzzled corresponwas sworn as an attorney. Judge Reeder dents who cannot find out how the Repuballowed it by the exercise of his authority as a judge without any reference to the to acknowledge Mr. Gibson's right to as between Kasson and Hiscock. Probably committee and despite its former decision.

ACCIDENTS ON LAND AND SEA. Railroad Disasters and Dangers of the Deep. By the collision of two cattle trains on a siding between Bristol and Schenck's station, P. R. R., Tew York division, sev-eral cattle were killed, trains delayed and a brakeman had he leg broken.

The Union stock yards company, of St Louis, has begun suit against the Wabash railroad company for \$500,000 damages for breach of a contract made in 1864, by which the railroad company agreed not to discriminate against the plaintiff and in favor of the National stock yards in East the People's bank of Baltimore, died at St. Louis.

Twelve oil tanks and four freight cars of a Lehigh & Susquehanna train were thrown down the bank at Weissport on Monday night. Yesterday afternoon the oil cars took fire from sparks from a passng engine and were destroyed with a large | burgh. section of track. Trains were tracsferred to the Lehigh Valley road. The loss is abeut \$12,000.

A strike is progressing among the yardthe track by shifting rails, but, after an wife. all-night struggle with the rioters, a force Geo of thirty policemen, assisted by others, cleared the track before daylight yesterhave been issued for the arrest of the ringleaders.

Marine Accidents.

The steam yacht Lucerne collided with days. the Australian clipper Dundee, near Gravesend, and the former sank. Seven persons were drowned.

The propellers Lake Erie and Northern Queen, from Chicago for Collingwood, with cargoes of corn, collided and sank in a recent storm. The crews were saved.

The Calf Rock lighthouse, off the coast of Cork, Ireland, has been seriously damaged by the recent storms, and the light will remain extinguished until further notice.

During a storm on the Australian coast the Brisbane was wrecked off Port Darwin ; the coasting schooner Schoolboy was lost with all hands, near Jarvis bay, and the Balclutha is believed to have foundered on the passage from Melbourne to Sydney.

The steamer St. Germain, of the Havre and New York line, put in at Halifax on the 22d inst. with 40 cabin and 400 steerage passengers. She had experienced continuous westerly gales for ten days, followed two days afterwards by a hurricane, in which one of the steerage passengers was her get as far as Moscow, where she was washed overboard. The steamer proved found in company with her accomplice. It an excellent sea boat, and yet, after the is now decided that the approaching trial storm, when the weather was good, she of sixty-two or more Nihilists will be could make only nine knots an hour. The captain can give no reason for this, and he will have a careful survey of the vessel made after reaching New York, which he expects to do by Saturday.

Losses by Fire.

F. II. Marion's hat store, Rochester New York ; \$40,000. R. T. Kilpatrick' foundry, St. Louis, \$20,000; insurance, Business portion of Augusta, \$5,000. Ark., \$200,000. Five persons seriously injured in Rochester, New York, by an explosion in a fireworks factory.

MAD ABOUT IT.

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL. Colfax is going through the oil country with a lecture on "Our Martyred Presi-

The first complimentary soirce by the dents.' Lancaster Microscopical society to the The steamer Zealandia, from Australia, pupils of the public schools was given last has arrived at San Francisco with \$1,400,evening at the girls' high school to mem-000 in gold for the San Francisco mint bers of the first and second classes selected

W. H. Whitnect, business agent for Rice's opera troupe of Booth's theatre, dropped dead in the Osborn house, at Auburn, N. Y., yesterday.

for a satisfactory exhibition. The pupils Hagerstown, Md., yesterday morning.

The dying and horribly mutilated, but still living body of Luke Martin, a resident of Superior station, was found on the Fort Wayne railroad tracks between Birmingham and Bellevue, near Pitts

The death of Judge Wilbur, of Troy, pying the entrance hall, where the instruwhose life work covered almost a century, ments had been placed. has been followed by the death of his wife, who survived the separation but ten

nen of the Canada Southern railroad at days. For upwards of seventy years the St. Thomas, Ontario. The strikers blocked same roof sheltered them as man and

George Houston, twenty years of age, employed in the woolen mills at Mont-Buchrie announced the next series to be gomery, New York, while placing a belt. exhibited, giving at the same time some day. George Moore, a brakeman, was in a pulley wheel, was caught and drawn description of objects of special interest. badly injured by the strikers. Warrants around the shaft between the space of six inches and thrown upon a carding machine plant, for eatching and retaining small insects, the breathing pores of the liverwort, several yards distant. He died the same evening. He was to be married in a few and the rare beauty of the leaf of

Russian Trials.

In St. Petersburg twenty-two soldiers of he regiment of Hussars of the Guard are human hair with the wool and cotton fibre; to be tried by court martial for strangling one of their officers. A Caucasian, Prince Chervachidse, licutenant of the same regiment, will be tried for sabring last July a shopkeeper who had accidentally entered a room which he had reserved at a resprepared by himself and shown under a taurant. Another prince, also in the Hussars of the Guard, who in a drunken fit last week playfully put a bullet into his servant and nearly killed him, will probably be brought before the courts behuman muscle, and in the line of botany, fore long. An inquiry was begun half an the seed of the daisy, the pollen of the hour after the accouchment of Hessy Canada lily and a burst anther of the crab Helfmann. Another of the three women

Nihilists imprisoned in the fortress has been delivered of a child. Thanks to a fruit dots, sporages and spores of ferns. woman Nihilist, who had been allowed to Mr. J. P. McCaskey demonstrated to the escape from Siberia purposely, one of the interested young ladies why most influential Nihilist leaders has just burdock burs adhere so f escape from Siberia purposely, one of the been arrested. Knowing from revelations made by some of the St. Petersburg pris-

oners that the woman was in relations vided for the dispersion of its seed, and with the Nihilist in question, the police let then exhibited the marvelous structure of the mullein leaf and the authers of the ash found in company with her accomplice. It leaved maple with their abundant pollen. Last but not least, a glimpse into mineralogy, chemistry and the polarization of conducted by the Senate, not by court light was given by Mr. Walter P. King and martial. Rev. C. E. Houpt, the former exhibiting crystals of common salt, cane sugar and

A Garfield Memorial.

A Philadelphia marble firm, from a design furnished by Mr. Edmund Smith, second vice president of the Pennsylvania railroad company, has just made and sent to Washington, as a gift of the P. R. R., a marble tablet, to be put up in the depot where Garfield was shot. The exact spot where he fell has been marked by a large gilt star set in the floor, and directly op. posite this point the tablet will be crected. On either side of the tablet appear the emblems of the strength of the Union, of the purest kind of instruction and en-

Cape Cost Folks" Opposed to Being Put surmounted in the centre by the eagle joyment.

COLUMBIA NEWS.

MICROSCOPY IN THE SCHOOLS.

An Interesting Exhibition for the Pupils.

OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENCE.

Mr. J. W. Apple, of Norristown, in town to-day.

A new set of spindles, rollers and other machinery have just been placed in the from each of the two schools. The com-Shawnee rolling mill, and it is now worked to its fullest capacity. mittee in charge of the matter consisting

of Messrs. R. K. Buchrle, J. M. Davidson Col. John Barr has returned from his rip to New York state. He had a deand J. P. McCaskey, decided to admit but twenty pupils from each high school, so lightful time. Col. James Duffy, of Marithat the number might not be too large etta, accompanied him.

The Columbia fire company will have a who were present are each expected to grand ball in Odd Fellows hall on New write some account of what they saw, this Year's night. Tickets are selling very being a conditon of their receiving admisfast and financially it will be a great sue sion tickets, and everybody was making

notes for such use of objects seen and in-Lovering's bookstore will close on Satformation gathered in answer to the irday. Its success in Columbia has not been great. A good many handsome presents have been given away and the numerous questions asked on every hand, as the line passed around the tables occureceivers are satisfied. The Columbia orchestra will be present some evening There were three changes of objects on this week.

The Tow Hillers say it is too cold to the instruments, each remaining on exhibirun around the streets ; hence our lack of ton for some three quarters of an hour. After each series of objects had been seen reports of fights in that colored neighborby all present they passed again into the study hall of the school, where Supt. ood.

Council should see that the pavement in ront of Squire Young's resilence should be repaired. The root of a large tree standing there makes a small hill in the pave-The wonderful apparatus of the pitcher ment and persons not acquainted in that neighborhood are liable to stumble on it. Two of Lancaster's fair belles are trying to bring out a new fashion in Columbia, that of earrying raised parasols in the evening, to shade their faces from Luna's the wax-myrtle were revealed to the astonished eyes of the boys and girls bright face. We hope they will give up by Mr. J. C. Burrowes ; while Mr. Davidson enabled them to compare the tha undertaking, as; Columbia girls are

already too old for their age. Mr. James Kephart, of New Albany, and Dr. H. D. Knight, the president of the society, gave them an inside view of Indiana, was united in holy bonds of matthe "structure of the human tooth," by rimony to Miss Mary Booth, of Columbia, successively exhibiting sections of its eulast evening, at the home of the bride, by amel, dentine and comention, artistically Rev. Win. P. Evans. The happy couple start for a Western tour to day. The good wishes very high magnifying power. The next of a large number of friends go with two instruments, in charge of Mr. E. W. them.

About 9 o'clock last evening an alarm McCaskey, exhibited the corpuseles of the of fire was sounded, causing the entire fire human blood and the spiral fibre of the department to turn out. Their services were not needed, however, as the alarm was false, caused by a number of young apple. Mr. J. E. Snyder made a fine showmen serenading the above couple. Quite ing of leaf and stem structure and of the an excitement was raised.

Mr. James Perrettot, founder and machinist, is building an addition to his al ready large works. The work done at his the establishment is daily increasing, and on firmly to their hair and clothing by account of the many orders being received showing the hooks with which it is prothe above addition is made.

The Excelsior elocution class met at Miss Hanauer's last evening, and was one of the best meetings yet held. A recess was given the members and they took advantage of it by dancing, singing and all amusements that only a happy set can have. Next Tuesday evening the club will mect at Miss Sallie Patton's.

Blocking the Streets.

arsenic, and the latter acctate of copper, Complaints are being made daily about sulpho-carbonate of soda and the sulphate the blockading of railroad crossings by freight trains, and justly too. The law

either over the track or under, as the

tracks are nearly level with the river shore.

Then, again, it would not do for a lady.

who is compelled to wait at the crossing,

To say that all seemed much interested allows said crossings to be blockaded fifand greatly to enjoy the delightful exhibiteen minutes, and at the expiration of that time the train must be " cut"; separated. tion, would be to put the matter mildly ; and the members of the society who were This is very seldom dono unless the one present were no less interested than were who wants to cross demands the cars to their guests. In this new direction our by "cut." Then sometimes it is done. Lancaster society has found a very profit-There is only one way this can be fixed able field for usefulness. They have satisfactorily. Have a watchman at each afforded to these young people an evening crossing, and when the fitteen minutes expire let him cut the train. It would be an utter impossibility to build bridges

the particular title he assumed, it is not apparent why he should not have inclined to overlook this unimportant matter in view of the important assistance which Mr. Gibson gave him in the work which is so close to the president's heart.

There seems in fact to be a little too great contrast between the president's alleged warmness and his subordinates' displayed coldness. We would like to be credulous of the honest zeal of the star route prosecution, but really our faith should be given some little foundation ; we cannot indulge in the degree of blindness of the Press, which sees an intelligent president using dull tools for his work, without disturbance of its confidence in his own zeal for its speedy and efficient performance.

The Telegraph Poles.

marked list. As there are two sides to every ques tion, so there seem to be two to this one about the great telegraph masts. The superintendent of the work says they are made so large to get the wires high up out of the way of everything and everybody; and no doubt it is a public advantage to have them thus elevated. He regarding Frankford's escape be accounted says iron poles are not used because they for. And what kind of watching do prison are too low and break, and because they watchmen do that a prisoner can be out cannot be climbed, and not because of his cell five hours and not be missed ? their greater cost. He denies that they are used in the cities, except for the electric light, and declares that much larger | willing to let the Wolfe Republicans come poles than those put in here are used in back, since "they form so small a portion going through Philadelphia. He says, furthermore, that underground electric that no harm can result from letting them cables are not successful here, though they are used in Europe; which he at-

tributes to a difference in soil or climate. There is a good deal of statement here which is at variance with the general lesson that will do them good." By the impression. We are not disposed to ad. way did anybody hear the Wolfe Repubmit that iron posts of small diameter licans asking to be allowed to come backcannot be advantageously substituted for to the " privileges of privates ?" great wooden ones ; all the difficulties suggested in their employment would seem to be capable of ready adjustment, and before our councils give permission for the further incumbrance of the streets the matter should receive careful examination. It appears that the resolution they adopted, authorizing the street committee to grant the privilege of erecting poles to this new corporation, is entirely invalid, since the law of 1876 requires that the consent of cities shall be keepers, shotguns, powder and bird-shot obtained by ordinance and not otherwise. No ordinance was passed in this case and consequently the company has no authority whatever to put up its poles within the city limits. Its agents seem | tee" is so shocked that grand jurymen to recognize this fact, since they have there have violated their solemn oaths and purchased the permission of propertyholders to put their poles inside the street line when strenuous objection was to the preachers to "agree upon a particmade to the use of the street. This is ular hour of some particular Sabbath (or the proper way for the business to be as nearly so as may be practicable) in the done: The company can well afford to near future, when from your pulpits

pay for its privileges and there is no throughout the country, suitable sermons reason why it should obtain these gratuitously from either city or citizens. It and binding obligation of an oath, in its is a commercial venture ; and in all such values received are paid for.

MORE evidences of crookedness in church. evening, at the Leopard hotel, a two-story in attempting to kill a pig, exploded a he was betrothed. She finds that not a Philadelphia are coming to light, and it "The Agricultural department esti- dollar was found on him or in his store, brick dwelling house belonging to Wm. pistol in his pocket. The ball penetrated Fell into the River. Patent Granted. seems likely that the administration of mates the Pennsylvania corn crop this and she has put detectives to work. W. Hensel, situated on the west side of the right groin and lodged in the left knce. On his way home from Lancaster, recent-On his way home from Lancaster, recent-ly, Mr. Anderson Channell, of Bridgeton, 22, 1881, for an improved device for shift-1,347,000 bushels, klin street, between the city government there will be found The wound is painful but state will rank 'seventeen' among the diffand Chestnut streets, No. 142, to James York county, stopped at Uffleman's hotel, ing buggy tops from the inside of the fatal. to have been honeycombed with fraud erent states of the Union."-Examiner Kyle for \$1,010. An Erie county man who undertook to McCall's Ferry, to warm. A passing train lay a pig conceived the idea of lassoing on the C. & P. D. R. R. frightened his John George, aged 59, Zanesville, Ohio. buggy, have been issued to Levi K. Brusome years ago. It seems that in the *Editorial*. slay a pig conceived the idea of lassoing baker, of Lititz, this county ; obtained committed suicide by cutting his throat city solicitor's office several thousand Either the Examiner or the Agricultural the porker and then holding the rope in | horses so that they broke from their hitch-Railroad Acciden'. with a razor. He was to have been marthrough the agency of Allan A. Herr & department is corned, as by the census of ried to a soldier's widow named Vernon, his teeth while he operated on the animal ing post and ran over the rocks into the dollars worth of municipal claims were The Lancaster accommodation due here Co., of this city. with an axe. With firm-set jaw the Erie river. After swimming around in the deep at 8:50 did not ar ive until 10:30, having collected and receipts given for them, 1880 seven counties in the state each gave and had ordered his wedding clothes which county man delivered a well-aimed blow, water they struck for the shore and were The New York Mipstrels. though they were never released on the a yield greater than the total amount were to have been delivered on the day of been detained a short distance cast of Harbut the wary shoat shot off on a sou'west The show at Fulton hall last night had risburg by the breaking of the axle of the assisted out of the water by Messrs. docket, nor can any trace of the money named. For the ten years previous to The widow drew a pension, and hearing line and took with him not only the rope, Warren Chandler and Milton Fry. The a \$49 house; the music was good, the main driving wheel of locomotive 504 by be found. In another instance there and including 1880, the smallest corn- that if she wed she would lose it she jilted but a large and varied assortment of upper horses were very clean when they arrived performers few, and the fun a little gray which the train was being brought on. and lower front teeth. can be found no trace leading into the crop was in 1874, when the total yield was him. Hence his despair. at Bridgeton. No one was hurt by the accident. with age.

Pennsylvania waits to hear from the ad-That should settle it. The quarrel has ministration.

THE EBB AND FLOW. The tide slips up the silver sand, Dark night and rosy day : It brings sea-treasures to the land, Then bears them all away. On mighty shores from east to west It walls, and gropes, and cannot rest.

O tide, that still doth ebb and flow Through night to golden day : Wit, learning, beauty, come and go, Thou giv'st, thou tak'st away, But sometime, on some gracious shore, Thou shalt lie still and ebb no more. -Ellen M. Hutchinson.

THE Philadelphia Times has information "that twenty-three Republicans of bank. Marietta, Lancaster county, who voted for Wolfe at the late election, have been

notified that they are no longer wanted in passenger coaches. the party." As the aforesaid have probably not heard the news it might spare them and those who read them out time Carolina hunting; his wife has died sudand trouble if the Timss would print the

THE grand jury was at a loss for larguage to express what must have been its "unhesitating condemnation" of prison inspectors who fasten together chilled iron away. plates with soft iron bolts. Upon no other ground can the silence of the grand jury

THE Wilkesbarre Record, stalwart, is of the Republican vote in each district come back to the ranks and participate in

the privileges of privates. They didn't hurt anybody particularly, and it is entirely probable that they have learned a

As the prison inspectors do not take kindly to our suggestion that John Frankford, the jail-breaker, be selected as jailer or jail architect, would it not be well for them in the interest of economy to petition for his immediate pardon, with the condition precedent that all horses hereafter stolen by him shall be paid for by the county? The cost of the horses would be a mere bagatelle compared with

No. 8, required under the present manage-THE Lebanon "law and order commitignored liquor bills fully made out, that it issues a powerful address appealing street to the bridge over the Schuylkill. reasury. will be preached, setting forth the sanctity

legal effects for time and for eternity, upon such as violate or obey its sacred

not been creditable to those concerned. and a little longer exclusion of Emmens would have given him a martyrdom that he likely does not deserve.

STATE ITEMS. There are now in course of construction at the iron shipyards on the Delaware, no ess than fifteen iron steamers. Miss Bessie Norris, the described bride of Wilkesbarre, who became insane over her lover's perfidy, is reported to be convalescing.

The grand jury of Fulton county, Ga., found true bills against the cashier, president and directors of the broken Citizens

The Haddington people rather than submit to 9 cent street car fares down into Philadelphia, have put on a line of 8 cent George DeB. Keim, of Philadelphia, the hardware merchant, is off in North

denly and he cannot be reached with the Burglars blew open the iron safe of Fink & Shorb, produce and commission

merchants, at Littlestown, Adams county. About \$400 of the firm's money and \$20 belonging to Wm. Kuhns were carried Two hot blooded students at Pottstown undertook to settle a quarrel by a resort to

the "code," and when the time came for an exchange of shots one of them did his opponent's neck. Since the board of pardons refused clem-

ency to William Cannon, election officer briber, of Philadelphia, his wife has died, and lest his little children be parentless the judge and district attorney agree in asking for a commutation of the three emaining weeks of his sentence.

An educated Hungarian refugee has died n Scranton from an overdose of laudanum. He was well educated, spoke German, Greek and Latin, and is said to have been a lawyer at home. His companion did not know his name, and the man was unconscious up to the time of death. George Furness, a boy aged nine, was

accidentally locked in a school room in Erie, and was attacked by a swarm of rats. The boy fought desperately for some time, but became exhausted and

when discovered was laying senseless, with the swarm of rodents tearing at his flesh. He will live, but his fright has probably deprived him of his reason. In Natrona on Friday Robert Welch, a young man employed in the works of the

Pennsylvania salt manufacturing company, fell from a bridge twenty-five feet high that spans a small stream which urday afternoon, when he was picked up from the bed of the stream where he had falien. He will die. .

The Pennsylvania railroad company wants to build a freight depot on the north side of Market street, Philadelphia, and finds it desirable that the hollow at Thirteenth street should be spanned by a bridge fifteen feet in height, and the street made of a uniform grade from Thirty-second The work would cost about \$83,500, and the company would undertake it for \$38,-500, supplying the remainder from its

Robert Craven, formerly in the grocery business at 3963 Market street, Philadelphia, has died suddenly in New York. He was rather eccentric in his ways, and had a habit of carrying large sums of money with him, often amounting to \$7,000 or

A remarkable litigation is developing in ing the national flag, which falls in grace-Boston. Some months ago a novel in manuscript was submitted to a publishing firm. They found it interesting, and a friend of the author informally

guaranteed that it should pay expenses hence the house accepted and published i The author proved to be a young lady of Connecticut, who had spent a winter in teaching school on Cape Cod, and the book purported to be a narrative in autobiographic style of real life in that somewhat remote region. "Cape Cod Folks" was the name bestowed on the work; "Cedar Swamp" was the scene of the

story; and the characters, except the teacher herself, were the various residents of the place-the family with which she boarded, her pupils, the young men and maidens, the old people, the school officers and the like. Critics bestowed high praise on the author's skill n depicting the peculiarities of Cape Cod

ife. She showed, so they declared, wonderful originality and skill in delineating character and in painting peculiarities and habits as she witnessed them. No

wonder ; for it soon became noised abroad that the writer's exceptional skill in this respect consisted in unhesitatingly describing real persons, narrating actual incidents, and even giving true names. Her volume was simply "telling tales out of

school," the persons around her being called by their names without reserve and the descriptions and incidents, many of them, being founded, thought somewhat brightened and embellished perhaps, actually pull the trigger, the bullet grazing upon occurrences of the winter. The

rumors to this effect naturally stimulated the sale, which encouraged the publishers. Quite lately, however, another aspect of the matter has been brought to their notice by the commencement of libel suits on behalf of the indignant Cedar Swamp ers. At last accounts, they had given bonds to release their store from attach-

ments in suits amounting to \$30,000 with perhaps ten or a dozen of the characters in the book yet to be heard from ; and they were laboriously altering their stereotype plates, preparatory to future editions, by substituting a fictitious name for every one which could be detected. There nothing or very little in the book in the nature of censure or aspersion. The complaint is that people are ridiculed.

INDUSTRIAL EXPOSITIONS.

The Interests of East and West, North and

The Atlanta cotton show will close posi tively Dec. 31.

The wool growers have resolved to ask the tariff convention to recognize them in his home, which is abut a mile northwest the make up of its committees.

The American Agricultural association passes through the property of the com- the Atlanta cotton exposition, leaving pany. He was not discovered until Sat- New York next Monday evening. The delegation includes the following Pennsylvanians : Hon. Thomas J. Edge, Captain Burnett Landreth, Edward W. Wells,

Willis P. Hazard, Hon. W. S. Bissel and James C. Turner. The formal opening of the ninth conven-

tion of the National Butter, Cheese and Egg association took place at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, yesterday. The attendance was large and the proceedings interesting. Governor Gear welcomed the association to the state. Twenty-two states were represented. Telegrams were read from the boards of trade of Philadelphia, New York and Chicago. . The display of butter

s larger than has ever been exhibited at any fair in the United States, and the collections of dairy implements, machinery and appliances can only be computed by the acre.

The Perilous Fig.

with outstretched wings, its talons grasp ful folds. The inscription reads : " James Abram Garfield, President of the United States, July 2, 1881." The tablet is about four feet in width, by two feet in height, carved in fine white marble.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

A FATAL MISTARE.

The Shot Intended for a Muskrat Lodges in and where it will not obstruct the thoroughfare. The pole that leaned the liead of a Man

A shocking tragedy occurred at D. L. over John A. Snyder's line was moved up lamaker's mill dam, one mile northeast close to E. M. Schaeffer's fence. Near the of Petersburg, about half-past seven Reformed church a pole was put up that is 'clock last evening, which at last acsome obstruction. The next one down the counts bids fair to result in the death of street was set in aside of the blacksmith the victim, William Gnyer. The facts of shop, off the pavement, on private properthe case are as follows : Mr. Gnyer was on ty, at \$1 a year rent for the ground ; and a gunning expedition after muskrats, the site for another was rented from John and had gone to the mill dam at Baer's sons, in the rear of their printing Hamaker's, in search of game. At house property. his point the old structure has recently It is not to be overlooked, however,

been replaced by a new one, and Gnyer that on Christian street, above Chestnut, had taken a position on the old dam, at which is much traveled, a number of poles the place where an opening had been made are set in the middle of the sidewalks and for the water to pass through, lying low obstruct the thoroughfare. Let them be and waiting for the appearance of the put out of the way. Busy people haven't muskrats. Meanwhile a party of youths, time to turn out for them. Hiram Foltz, Adam Zerphey, Jacob Burk-holder and Nathan Graybill, ranging in age

from 14 to 18 years, and all ot whom reside in the village of Petersburg, arrived three customers, one of whom, a lodger, upon the scene, armed with shotguns, was discharged, and the others, "mild and having in view the similar object of drunks," were committed for five days muskrat shooting. Gnyer was not visible each.

to the party, owing to his recumbent posture, and he likewise was ignorant of their presence. Graybill took a position at a point where the old and new dams join, and about 75 or 80 feet from where Gnyer lay, while the other young men stationed themselves at intervals further down on the line of the new dam. While they were all thus intently watching Gnyer elevated his head for an instant, and Graybill, mistaking the object for a muskrat, fired, a heavy charge of bird shot entering Gayer's head, directly alongside the left temple. A cry of pain from the wounded man at once apprised Graybill of his fatal error, and he at once gave the alarm to his companions, shouting that he had shot a man. They hurried to the scene, and Gnyer was

discovered lying insensible upon the breast of the dam with his left eye completely shot out, the ball hanging down upon his cheek. Gravbill hastened to Petersburg, where Dr. A. G. Bowman was summoned, who repaired to the scene of the shooting, and rendered necessary surgical assistance. Gnyer was removed to

of Petersburg, and where a further exami nation indicates that a portion of the charge has appointed a large delegation to visit of shot is lodged in the brain. Dr. Bowman's opinion is that the wound is a mortal one.

Gnyer is a laboring man, aged between 35 and 40 years, is married and has a wife and two children. Young Graybill, who fired the fatal shot, is aged 18 years,

> and is the youngest son of Jacob Graybill, of Petersburg.

Little Girls' Tableaux.

The little girls of the Moravian congregation who comprise an organization known as the "Workers' association, were to have given an exhibition of tab leaux, etc., in the large parlor of the Rohrer house (Kendig's), at the corner of North Queen and Chestnut streets, last evening, but the attendance was so unexpectealy large that it was deemed impracticable to hold it there, and in consequence

a postponement was had until to-morrow evening, when the affair will take place in the upstairs room of Roberts's hall, and when an admission fee of ten cents will

THE NEW TELEGRAPH LINES.

of strychnia.

Trying to Avoid Difficulties With Property

The Rapid telegraph company's workto walk some distance and ask a brakeman to cut. The P. R. R. has always been men continued their operations on Chest-nut street yesterday. They finally agreed very accommodating, and we feel sure to pay \$3 a year rent to the Foltz estate. that if the people would go to the officials for enough ground to put their pole inside the property line, subject to removal at ten days' notice. The pole then went up

Police Cases.

John Souile, charged with assault and

battery on John Holloway, on last Sunday

week, in West Vine street, was heard be-

way's hand was broken in the scuffle, in

going to Missouri with another woman,

returned to Lancaster and was picked up

by Officer Harman, and committed for a

wife is not yet willing to let up on him.

A Reading Virago on the Rampage.

which several other men were engaged.

and lay before them the difficulty it could and would be rectified. Major Yocum and W. H. Pfahler would be the two genin the rear of the Union hotel property, tlemen to see about it

A Tramp Fight.

A number of tramps had a terrific fight at the "cut," last evening about 5 o'clock. One of them, who was badly hurt in the melee, and who went to one of our doctors to have his wounds dressed, gave us the following account of it : Seven of them, all grown boys, had lef: Pittsburgh on Satarday night, and freighted their way to Harrisburg. Here they were joined by four large men who carried on the same business. They joined them, boarded a freight, and came to Columbia, getting off at the tunnel. They then separated into squads of twos and "did" our town. At the "cut" they met, by appointment, to share what they had received. A dispute arose about it, and soon all were engaged in a struggle, the four men against the seven boys. Hard knocks were exchanged, but the men were forced to fly. The mayor had before him this morning The whole lot are hanging around town,

and our policemen will do well by keeping a watchful eye on them, as they are a hard crowd.

Little Locals.

Work on the the new R. & C. depot has not yet begun.-Several new houses a:e being erected on Walnut street .- The St. fore Alderman McConomy yesterday, and John's Lutheran church is fast becoming Souile was held to answer at court. Holloan erection .- H. C. McCauley is to go on the Examiner reportorial staff. We wish him luck .-- Pleasant weather .-- Duck Jacob Shirk, against whom a charge of desertion, on complaint of his wife, has shooting still continues.-Eggs are selling in York county at 26 cents per dozen and for some time been pending, and who butter at 28 cents per pound.-A grand ball will be given at Marietta on New escaped arrest by leaving the town and Year's Eve, Columbia's invited.

Postseript.

McGibeny family next Wednesday night. -Prof. Boyd is raising a "memory" class; politicians should join it; has 16 in Wrightsville, 40 in York ; lecture in M. . church next Monday evening.-B. of visitors from Lancaster last night to Columbia lodge got hilarious at Third and Locust, Officer Dyssinger quieted them.-Detectives are "lying" for the known colored assailants of the unknown man on Union street last week.

Mr. J. G. Merrian, 162 East King, has added to his fine collection of curiosities and relics an old French pistol, at least one hundred years old, and probably a great deal older. It is a flint lock of immense size, the bore being as large as that of a musket. It has a heavy walnut stock, to which the barrel is bound by heavy brass bands, on one of which is cut the letter "W." but that is no positive proof that it ever belonged to the famous boy who owned " the little hatchet."

Fooling With Gas.

John Goerner, an employee in the brewery of Fred. Lauer, Reading, went into a mammoth beer vat for the purpose of varnishing it, taking a lamp with him. The vat was filled with alcoholic gas, and when Goerner put his head through the man-hole to get a breath of air, the gas took fire. from the lamp and exploded, throwing him through the air like a rocket. His hair was nearly singed off, and his hands and body were badly burned. His injuries are not considered dangerous.

Real Estate Sale.

\$8,000. He had a will leaving all his be charged, the proceeds to go to the Brown, of the same township, sold his crop obligations." Henry Shuber: sold at public sale last property to Miss Lizzie Chase, to whom Out in Butler, Dr. T. M. Zimmerman, at 30, 14, 8 and 3 cents.

apper section of Reading, has been drinkng heavily for some days, but did no narm until yesterday, when she demolished a lot of furniture in her own home, after which, with a hatchet in hand, she started out to butcher some of her neighbors. The first object of attack was the residence of William Baker. Unlocking the front door with a key she came to a second door and, being unable to unlock that, battered it down with the hatchet. Mrs. Baker and her infant child escaped the infuriated woman and ran to a neighor's house. The woman then went to the residence of Charles M. Mull and demaad-

ed admission from Mrs. Mull, who was at the second story window. She was refused admission and then she began splitting the door to pieces. While engaged at this she was taken in charge by the po-

lice and conveyed to the county insane hospital. Tobacco Sales.

Mr. Frank, of Bainbridge, sold on Tuesday between 200 and 300 cases of '80 tobacco-the price paid and name of pur chaser not given.

A few small lots of the '80 crop have been sold in this city within a day or two, but no names are given.

L. B. Kirk, of Fulton township, has sold the product of seven acres of tobacco at 30, 15, 8 and 3 cents per pound. Davis A.

hearing before Alderman McConomy some day next week, the time being not yet fixed. Shirk expresses great contrition, but his Mrs. Amanda Cornish, living in the

An Old Pistol.