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Now and Then. The Philadelphia Press announces that " Senator Lee, who was chairman of the recent state conference of Republicans, designed to promote Popular Rule and Free Representation within the Republican party," has appointed the executive committee of the organization, which consists of eight members, who are again to appoint a general committee of two hundred and fifty-one members, being one for every representative tion where it belongs, with the Cameronand senator. The Press puts itself forth Conkling crowd. Pennsylvania has as the champion of these Republicaus who thus organize themselves " to promote Popular Rule and Free Representation within the Republican party." The capital letters we copy from the organ of this party within the Republican party, and we assume that the title thus given to it expresses the aim of the men who start it. " Popular Rule" is not a very remarkable thing for a citizen of this country to express his devotion to: it is generally thought that this is the idea of our democracy. But these Republicans in Pennsylvaniana announce to us that the party they belong to is not governed by devotion to their idea. They find it necessary to start an organization within it to endeavor to secure its control subject to the idea that the people

rule. That is a very remarkable admission. made by Republicans, of their party. One would think that a party in a democracy, which is conceded by its members not to be democratic, is in a fit condition to be dissolved, and that any effort to save it "within its lines" is love's labor lost. But these men think differently; we wish them luck in their labor. But we doubt their having it. They hardly deserve it. Many of them are not sincere. They are political bushwhackers. They are down and want to group of dependent Southern Republiget up, and don't care how they do it. They care nothing for "popular rule," unless they are its agents. The people whom they want to have rule are themselves.

They want free representation within the Republican party, and it is a very reasonable request. But these men who now, to suit their purposes, declare that there is no free representation within their party, were loudly proclaiming in the late election canvass that it was the distinctive virtue of the Republican party that it secured free representation to every voter. Now they say it is not to be had, even in the party itself; and how then can the party, if put in power, be trusted to secure it to the voters of all parties? The men who form this new organization within the Republican party were all, a few weeks ago, urging the election of the Republican ticket, the people of Pennsylvania to seat men who were opposed to popular rule and free representation. What claim have they upon the confidence of the people, in the sincerity of their motives and the integrity of their actions? None at all! They are demagogues, not democrats. The only honesty in the Republican revolt against Republican leadership is that which is found in the movement of Wolfe to purify the party by fire

Snyder's Speculation.

Our readers will find in the account which we print of one day's proceedings in the magistrate's court of Alderman B. F. Rowe, enough to justify all that we lynx-eyed watchman found it all outhave charged of the object and character after they had been at work several of the criminal proceedings instituted covering more or less of the \$50 which at work as they exercise themselves in the alleged law under which he supposes chance to get. If one physician in the could be made to pay. county has violated that law, and become subject to its penalties every one has; not a single doctor from the Conewago to the Conowingo has escaped them; and as soon as fifty shall have yielded to the blackmailer's stand and deliver, each of two or three hundred more will be at the mercy of his levy.

If it was not a blackmailing scheme the alderman would not bind over to court men against whom no evidence of violation of the law had been produced; nor would be consent to a settlement of cases based on the payment of money to the prosecutor when he had previously declared of his own knowledge that there was nothing in the case and that it would be dismissed; nor would the district attorney, acting for the commonwealth, allow cases to be thus settled without providing for a renewal of them at once if he felt that the state's interest demanded prosecution of them and

if he was engaged in it with honest zeal. | ture," "Laws impressed," or "Properties Failing in the effort to make out cases against some of the accused, those who are "working them up" have resorted WILL. All physical laws and phenomena to a scheme to increase their fees which deserves the attention of the taxpayers and of the county solicitor and county commissioners. Not only is the drag net in spite of the horrible things I see, in thrown out to bring in numberless people who know nothing of the cases, but the witnesses are subpomaed at a time different from that at which the defendent is held to appear, so that, of course, there must be a continuance, another set of subpoenas, constable costs, mileage, alderman's fees, &c.-a system of manipulating business which the grand jury has just "unhesitatingly

condemned." Another device is the attempt to hear cases without any evidence against the accused, with the suggestion that they waive a hearing, or the threat to put them to endless inconvenience and their patients and friends to trouble by renewed continuances in the hope that people in the desperation of being thus drageoned will buy a "settlement."

trict attorney that he represents the man who, after serving a year's appren- was found in cellars, garrets, pig-pens and such ends; but most unnatural is it the proof of his own composition, shows dental discharge of his gun while deer effort at blackmail which, if successful, ities which may be called into requisition of the Cincinnati.

viction to his victim.

The Speakership.

The news from Washington this morning point to the success of J. Warren Keifer, of Ohio, for speaker-theunfittest of the three leading candidates named for the place. His success, if achieved, will have been accomplished by means that are apt to precipitate the inevitable rupture between the Stalwart and Half Breed factions of the Republican party, and array the administrabeen the centre of the contest. On the vote of its members has depended the result. The president, upon being asked his preference, is reported to have said added significantly, "see Mr. Cameron." Meantime Cameron was busy. He was from Pennsylvania. He saw and contrade is arranged which will beat the New Yorker, suspected of Liberalism, being overloaded by honors won for a man not in sympathy with him. The adjacency of Keifer's state to Pennsylvaelection for clerk, which is another imbers, but has been accomplished by influences which deserve unqualified reprothe interests of Pennsylvania or by a just consideration of what is due to the Republican party of the nation. A trade which should be made up with the small dicker at the other would not be a thing position. which the Republicans of this state could view with pride. Pennsylvania has too often in the past won discredit by such and its people do about it. It vaguely versant. threatens that " neither the people, the party nor Republican congressmen are going to set up any standard of Republicanism but the simple fact of a man's Republicanism." Which means that after being used as a floor mop, the Independents will hang themselves on the fence to dry for future service in the same good cause.

THE Examiner has reached the point wherefrom it describes Mr. Hayes as "a weak president." Inching along.

REVEREND MARCUS ORMOND, the Westtime ago utterly lost his memory in a spell months ago, and he quits the bench, of sickness, and could recall nothing in the past, has lately died. Strange to tell, before he retired on the evening of his death, apparently in good health, he engaged in prayer at family worship and prayed especially for each child and his wife, calling each by name. He had not before led in prayer since he lost his memory, and had not been able to recall the names of his children.

JUDGE JOSEPH HUBER'S iron clad work at the jail is again "vindicated." The prisoners 'who cut off the bolt heads and removed the plating had nearly as much trouble in boring through the iron sheet ing as in pulverizing the stone wall. The months-by the sewer clogging up with by J. Kahler Snyder against some fifty the masonry that was displaced. If the citizens of the county, in the hope of re- convicts were employed half as earnestly cutting through the stone and iron walls, he is proceeding seems to give him a maybe the manufacturing department

> WE fear that our esteemed local contemporary has suggested a fruitful means of blackmailing when it recalls the fact that "the new postal law now makes the taking of a newspaper and the refusal to pay for the same, theft, and any person guitty of such an action, is liable to criminal proceedings, the same as if he had stolen goods to the amount of subscription" There are in the community hundreds if not thousands of people who are making by the postoffice department during Nothemselves liable to that penalty. If some vember will effect a saving ot \$111,155 per enterprising blackmailer and convenient official will start in and institute suits bought off, they can find occupation for a 88,000.

> CHARLES KINGSLEY, though not pretending to solve the riddle of existence, and although believing a great deal of the advanced physical science, did not believe in the existence of law, "Laws of Naimpressed on Matter." To him all this was jargon, and "nothing exists but are but the manifestations of that Willone, orderly, utterly wise, utterly benevolent. In Him, 'the Father,' I can trust, spite of the fact that my own prayers are not answered. I believe that He makes all things work together for the good of the human race, and of me, among the rest, as long as I obey His will. I believe that He will answer my prayer, not according to the letter, but according to the spirit of men took part, using stones and pistols. it; that if I desire good I shall find good, though not the good which I long for. And 'Law' and 'Necessity' I look upon as phantoms of my own imagination, always ready to reappear, but always certain, likewise, to vanish again, before one agreed to commit suicide because the girl's sound blow of careful logic or of practi-

ANOTHER supplement to the DAILY IN-TELLIGENCER is presented to its readers in connection with and half the size of the regular edition of to-day. A special feature of its contents is an original romance Of course the assumption of the dis- of old Rome, written by a young gentle-Lancaster Medical society is wholly ticeship in the Intelligencer composing other out-of-the-way places. gratuitous. Not only is it incredible rooms, is about withdrawing into more that that organization would skulk be- congenial journalistic pursuits, and who, zen of Charleston, S. C., and owner of hind disreputable agencies to accomplish in setting up the type himself and reading extensive rice plantations on the coast, that its members would patronize any himself possessed of numerous good qual- hunting. He was a member of the society

with just as much chance of profit to | Counsellor Phelps's able and exhaustive the speculator and no less danger of con- address on the changes of the statute law will convey some idea of the excellence of that paper ; its author, had his time been less limited or his theme not so wide, might profitably have given attention to the prevailing inadequacy of the modes of prescribing new statutes, whereby those affected by them may become acquainted with them Some curiosities of nomenclature are presented in prose and poetry, and a variety of timely miscellaneous read-

FROM Episcopalianism Rev. Henry N. Wright, of New Lots, L. I., went to Methodism, and thence by way of the Presbyterian church into the Congregational. In the latter he had an eventful experience. His members were divided politically, and in the strife between the adelphia, to cost £2700. he had no hand in the contest; but he two parties in 1866 the church was one night set on fire and was burned down. At another time the organ was thrown 'seeing" the congressional delegation down from the gallery and smashed to pieces. In the heat of another excitequered. In their conference the old ment a skunk was thrown into the church. game of the "unit rule" was resorted to After Mr. Wright had served in another with the same success. Hiscock lost and place four months, he, too, found himself Keifer won by this manipulation. A in a church war, and one night the church was burned again. He says he was told that if he had stirred from his house when and prevent the president's state from the fire was burning he would have been thrown into the flames. Mr. Wright and light." his wife were arrested on a charge of arson. They were acquitted, but the nia will help to shut off McPherson's charge produced a crop of suits, in the midst of which his certificate of church portant matter with Cameron. The membership was stolen. Emerging from Press thinks that the determination said all these persecutions, he pants for the to have been reached "is not the free pulpit again. Being carefully examined, and unbiased determination of the mem- and having expressed his belief in the fall of Adam and his sorrow for his share of Adam's sin, a Congregational council, bation. It is not dictated by regard for made up in part of Edward Beecher, has voted to reordain him.

PERSONAL.

Rev. P. S. Henson, pastor of the Mem-orial Baptist church of Philadelphia, has declined a call to the First Baptist church cans at one end and a Pennsylvania of Chicago, and will remain in his present

Mr. FRANCIS D. MOULTON, the "mutus friend" in the celebrated Tilton-Beecher case, has been invited to deliver an address at the Atlanta exposition on the dairy operations." But what will the Press interest, with which he is thoroughly con

On Thursday evening the members and friends of Mt. Zion A. M. E. church. Columbia, tendered their pastor, Rev. J. H. Accooe, a grand surprise party. They brought with them to the parsonage the good things of life and were welcome vis-

The injunction granted in the suit of JOAQUIN MILLER against McKEE RANKIN, to restrain the production of the play "49" on the ground that it is an infringe ment of the one called "California Gold," was dissolved yesterday in the supreme court at New York, with leave to the plaintiff to renew his application.

JUDGE SPIER, of New York, has finally come to the conclusion that the old family Bible is right in making him out three-Judge O'Gorman having been elected to succeed him by the Democrats; the opposition claiming that Spier was not 70 and there was no vacancy, ran no candidate.

The Labor Standard American Auxiliary association held services in New York last evening in memory of John Brown, of Harper's Ferry fame, when addresses were made on the life and character of Brown by John S. Winston and others. It was proposed to raise funds will be taken for that purpose.

The Princess of WALES is occupying much the position in the world of English fashion that the Empress Eugenie did in the French. Her dress at a recent ball given in her honor in the Principality was of blue silk, with gauze overdress that appeared to be sprinkled with diamonds; she wore a necklace and pendant and a supurb coronet of diamonds besides. The prince left his throne-chair beside her on the dais to be occupied by people who would be flattered by the distinction.

At the sale of the Duke of MARLBOR OUGH's Sunderland library, no remarkable prices were realized. An offer of a lump sum of £25,000, from an agent for American libraries, was declined previous to the sale. The most spirited competitors were for a book on the "Virginia Coloniess" dated 1610, and Heggeson's "New England's Plantation," dated 1641. An English dealer, however, outbid American buyers for both works, paying £143 and £111 for them, respectively.

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL. The secretary of war, in his annual report, carnestly endorses General Sherman's recommendation that the army be

increased to 30,000 men. The reductions in star route service made

annum. A fire in the press room of the Evening Post at Montreal destroyed several valuagainst them for the purpose of being able presses. The loss will reach \$7,000 or

> In an affray at Gadsden, Ala., Buel Martin was mortally shot by a man named Williams. He returned the fire and instantly killed Williams.

About 100 members of the Ohio Editorial association, with several ladies, arrived in New York yesterday. They will stay a week or ten days in the city.

The body of the Earl of Crawford and Balcarres, who died in December, 1880, has been stolen from the mortuary chapel of Dunechthu, Aberdeen. David Leavitt, of Agawam, Mass., aged about 25, was found dead in his carriage near "Feeding Hills." He had been shot

in the back of the head, and the circumstances indicate murder for money. John E. Moreland was assaulted and robbed by three negroes, near Dawson, Georgia. Mark Thompson, supposed to be one of the robbers, was captured by a mob of white men and beaten to death.

town in Alabama, in which many colored Two of the rioters were killed by the police before order was restored. Henry Meune aged 21, shot Margaret Vassey, aged 19. and then shot himself, in George H. Miller. New Orleans. They are believed to be mortally wounded. They were lovers, and

A riot occurred at Anniston, a mining

mother forbade the young man's visits. Robert A. Barnes, a well known citizen of St. Louis, has given \$25,000 to the Methodist Central college, Fayette, Howard county, Mo. It is understood a Barnes professorship will be established at the

A custom house officer at Prescott, Ont., has made an extensive seizure of American Canada within the past few days. The oil

Arnoldos Vanderhost, a prominent cit- friends, to mourn her loss.

may be extended to every one of them about a newspaper office. The review of I it is reported in Washington that the

president will next week nominate Ex-Senator Freylinghuysen, of New Jersey, for secretary of state, and Chauncey I. Filley of St. Louis, for postmaster general.

League are at Des Moins.

No other cabinet changes are expected until after the Christmas holidays. A number of gentlemen of both political parties from various parts of Iowa met at Des Moines, yesterday and organized the Iowa Free trade League, with O. Mosher, of Dallas Centre, as president. The or-ganization fovides for three classes of case of fire. members. The head-quarters of the

STATE ITEMS. A number of railroad laborers got drunk in Kane, indulged in a riot, in which one

tatally wounded. A Berlin "sculptor has received an order from Philadelphia for an equestrian statue of Washington, to be erected at Phil-

of them was killed and three others were

In Catasauqua, Mrs. Crtharine Scholl aged 36, left her husband to go to the canal, as she often did, fell in and was drowned. The friends of the Hon. James R. Lud

low have announced their intention of presenting his name before the next Democratic state convention for the supreme judgship. At half-past one o'clock this morning

the Electric Light company fulfilled their promises, and the principal thoroughfare of Philadelphia, Chestuut street, was flooded with brilliant light "bright as sun-After nearly four weeks' illness of typhoid malaria, and for the last few days of

pneumonia, Hon, Isaac Hereter, state senator of the Adams and Cumberland district, has died near Gettysburg, mak ing a vacanacy in the state Senate. In Philadelphia, at Annie Grey's hous of ill fame, a sporting man, named John Conklin, was shot by a medical student

named Camp Huntington, of Baltimore,

who was jealous of Conklin's attention to "his woman." Senator Lee has appointed the follow ing executive committee, authorized by the conference of Reformers recently held at the Continental hotel. Hon, John Stewart, Chambersburg; J. M. W. Geist, Lancaster; William McMichael, Samuel W. Pennypacker, Philadelphia; Hon. William T. Davies, Towarda; Thomas W. Phillips, New Castle: Hugh S. Flem-

ing, Pittsburgh. The "Broad street station," Philadelphia, of the Pennsylvania railroad com-pany is to be occupied on Monday, when all trains at present arriving at and leaving the West Philadelphia depot will, on and after 6 o'clock a. m. of that day, arrive and depart from Broad and Filbert streets. Particulars of the arrival and departure of local trains on the road made necessary by the change of depot are yet and not so near the holidays. to be announced. There will be two intermediate stations between West Philadelphia and Broad street.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Protracted Meetings-School Matters, New

EAST END ITEMS.

Store at Kinzers, &c. Our Gap correspondent sends the following items from the east end of the county: The effort made by the Evangelical association to hold a protracted meeting at ern Pennsylvania clergyman, who some score years and ten upwards of twelve the White Horse proved to be unsuccessful as none were converted. closed on Saturday evening.

The protracted meeting held by the M. E. association at the Gap has not met with much success thus far, as only one convert is forward.

The new school house at Simmonstown is now ready for use, and school will commence in it on Monday. It is a large, commodious and handsome brick structure, furnished with the latest style of furniture; it will be far more comfortable and erect a monument to him, and steps and cheerful for the scholars than the old one was. Mr. Robert Lynch has purchased the old school house and intends to remodel it for a dwelling.

Hershey Bros, have started a new store at Kinzers, and are making quite a racket" with it. The following pupils of the Gap second-

ary school, have attended the first three months of the term, ending November 22d, without missing a day: R. Lizzie Wise, Ella Parke, Jennie Parke, Cora B. Sheley; James McCachren and Willie Ovendorf. Those who did not miss a day for the

month, ending Nov. 22d, are James Mc-Cachren, Willie Orendorf, Daniel Ault, Wm. Hanway, Walter Bailey, Franklin Lindecamp, Cora B. Sheley, Bertha M. Sheley, Kate Sweigert, R. Lizzie Wise, Maggie A. Kinley, Carrie Marsh, Ella Parke, Jennie Parke, Nettie Eckert and Susan Bair. Mr. Wm. J. Johnston is teacher, and he may be proud of his "regulars.

Sales of Real Estate.

B. F. Rowe, auctioneer, has sold for Henry Landis, through Allan A. Herr & Co., real estate agents, a lot of ground, situate on East Chestnut street, this city, No. 315, to B. F. Houser, for \$1,180. On Wednesday he sold for the executors of Elias Herr, deceased, a piece of land in West Lampeter township, containing three-fourths of an acre with improve-

nents, to Jacob Worth, for \$1,176. Yesterday, at the Cooper house, the real estate of Samuel Musselman, 419 West King street, through Allan Herr & Co., was

vithdrawn at \$3,500. D. B. Shaub, of New Holland, has sold his bakery at private sale, to Mr. Benjamin Wenger, proprietor of the Millway bakery, in Ephrata township, for \$3,300. Christian Musser, of Earl township, has sold, at private sale, 21 acres of land without buildings situated along the Harrisburg and Downingtown turnpike, near Reidenbach's store, to Reuben Reidenbach, for \$4,000.

Election of Officers. At a meeting of George H. Thomas post 84, held last evening, the following named officers were elected for the ensuing vear:

Commander-Jas. Sweger. S. V. C .-M. V. B. Keller. J. V. C.-Martin Stark. Chaplain—Benjamin Henry. Q. M.—Jas A. Nimlow. Surgeon—J. B. Lawrence. O. D.-Wm. Roehm. O. G.-Peter Sensederfer. Committee of Administration-John Reese, John Black, jr., J. K. Barr. Janitor-Geo. W. Beck. Treasurer of R. F.-Peter Winour. Delegates to Depart ment Encampment-Frank G. Pennell, James A. Nimlow, A. C. Reinchl. Alternates-Peter Allabach, Jacob Geiger,

Serenaded. Last evening the members of the Empire hook and ladder company, with Clemmens City band, serenaded George L. Fahnestock, one of their fellow members, who was recently married. After the serenade Mr. Fahnestock entertained the company in fine style at Johnny Snyder's.

Sudden Death

On Thursday evening last Mrs. Phebe Grove, relict of the late Daniel Grove, coal oil which had been smuggled into who resided near Shock's Mills for many is subject to fits, picked up a lamp, when 1869, and was not organized under the law of years, died suddenly of heart disease her residence in Marietta. She leaves a and exploded. The fire was extinguished first, it guaranteed the payment of the face of A 15c, box of "Rough on Rats" will keep son and daughter, with a large number of by the neighbors before any damage was its certificates of membership in full. Its house free from flies, mosquitoes, rats and done beyond the burning of one chair.

> Ability and Enterprise. Genius of Liberty, Uniontown,

The Lancaster daily INTELLIGENCER contained a half sheet supplement last Saturday. This staunch Democratic daily is always noted for ability and enterprise.

Thanksgiving service held in St. Paul's Evangelical church at Millersville.

COLUMBIA NEWS.

OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENCE. Turkeys were plenty this morning in arket. Dave Wayne gave a "set out" to the Columbia fire boys last evening, at the Farmer's hotel. A pleasant evening was

The P. R. R. has furnished the round house with a reel and hose to be used in Mr. Fred Rissinger who had his arm

mashed at Middletown last Monday, is doing finely and the arm will not have to be amputated. Following is a statement showing the amount of coal used on the P. R. R., by

Columbia engines: From Nov. 1st to Dec. 1st, 9,130,400 pounds, an increase over the previous month of 988,000 pounds. A five-year-old daughter of Mr. Samuel Roberts died at Steelton on Wednesday, was brought to Columbia yesterday, and was buried from the residence of Mr.

Campbell on Walnut street, at 8 o'clock Officer Struck arrested a colored woman last night for disorderly conduct, and placed her in the lockup. She refused to go down the steps and gave the officer considerable trouble, which crused amusement to the spectators. She was was

finally forced to yield. Next Tuesday the first rounion of the Masonic Veteran association will be held in Philadelphia. The invited guests will meet in the blue committee room of the Masonic Temple at 3:30 p. m., preparatory to attending a banquet as 4 p. m,, sharp. A number of Columbians belonging to the association will be present.

Following is the car movement for the month of November : Eastward-loaded, 38,718; unloaded, 1,559; total, 40,377 Westward-loaded, 14,118; unloaded, 24,-492; total, 38,610. Leaving a grand total of 78,987 cars, a decrease over the previous month of 3,088, but November had one day less than October.

Patrick Mack, brakeman on the Pennsylvania railroad, was severely hurt on Wednesday night, the news only reaching Columbia last evening. He was standing on a loaded lumber car, on top of the lumber of his train, and near Eagle station was struck and knocked off the car by an overhead bridge. He was badly jammed up but it is thought nothing serious will be the result.

"Led Astray" played last evening the smallest house of the season, but all those who were present were delighted with the performance. The play itself is not only interesting but was played as only the skilled actors and actresses com posing the troupe could play it. The costumes were the hrndsomest ever in Columbia. Miss Jordan wore a set of diamonds worth \$10,000, and besides her elegant dresses her acting was superb, and won the hearts of the audience. Come again,

The difficulty between P. Ingroff and L. K. Fondersmith has resulted in a law suit. The case was heard last evening before 'Squire Frank. H. M. North represented Fondersmith and J. D. Cotterell, Ingroff. The case was bound over for court and Fondersmith, who was sued for forcible entrance, was held to answer for \$400. Some points we were not aware of have turned up. Fondersmith informed Ingroff, sometime ago, that he had to seek new quarters. Did he give him sufficient time to move? is the question to be answered in court. Zelinski still holds the

fort and his shop still remains open. ensuing term of one year: President, Andrew Hardnele; Vice President, E. B. Lindsley; Secretary, John P. Fradk; Treasurer, D. F. Gohn; Chief Engineer, Michael Thomas, jr. ; 1st Assistant, John Foley; 2d assistant, Aaron H. Gilbert; 3d assistant, Henry Dinkel; Foremen, Edward Tracy; Assistant, John Tracy; Trustees, A. H. Gilbert, Geo. Hardnele and John Foley; Janitor, John Dinkel.

Borough Brevitles. Lovering's book store closes this evening, after an unsuccessful two weeks run.-A number of Columbians were included in the large audience which last evening, at Marietta, listened to Rev. Dr. O. H. Tiffany's admirable lecture on Work and its Worth."-The new gutter being laid at Second and Walnut was badly needed .-- Grove's "Humpty Dumpty" on Tuesday night, and Mc-Gibeny family on Wednesday. - Miss Mel lie Audenried, of Lancaster, in town yesterday.-F. A. Bennett home from Philadelphia.-River falling.-Vigie's meet next Tuesday evening.

FATAL ACCIDENT.

Crushed to Death in a Stone Quarry. Jacob Kearney, of Marietta, met with a terrible death this morning in the ballast and Harrisburg accommodation at 6:50 quarry, just south of Chickies Rock, of p. m., instead of 6:25. which he and John Lockard are the lessees. Mr. Kearney had entered tht quarry where several men were at work, when suddenly without a moment's warning a huge rock, weighing several tons, fell from the bank above him, and crushed him to death instantly. He was extricated as soon as possible, and his dead body conveyed to his home in Marietta. Mr. Kearney was a man of some means, a member of the firm of Kearney & Lockard who have been largely engaged in quarrying ballast for the Pennsylvania railroad company. He was about 25 years of age and married, but leaves no children.

COURT.

Its Meeting this Morning. Court met this morning at 10 o'clock to The bond of Joseph Umble, the newly elected register of wills, in the sum of \$12,500, was presented and approved. The sureties are Henry C. Lehman of the

Fourth ward and Henry Kurtz, of Con-

estoga township.

Henry Williams, of Marietta, was granted a divorce from his wife Kate Williams, on the grounds of adultery and desertion. In the case of Caroline Van Leer vs. the executors of Needham Wilson, deceased,

a rule to show cause for a new trial was granted. Court adjourned to Monday morning at Deserving of Ald.

Rev. J. C. Hume, of the Presbyterian chapel, has investigated the case of Mrs. Ward, who is lying ill of typhoid fever, and whose husband was dragged from her bedside and taken to Maryland to answer at court for an offence he declares himself innocent of, and finds that Mrs. Ward is a worthy woman sorely in need of pecuniary help, having four small children, the youngest a babe in arms. Rev. Hume will take charge of money donations made for her relief and left at the office of the INTELLIGENCER.

Lamp Explosion. The fire alarm last evening was caused by the explosion of a lamp in the house of Mrs. Harriet Tomlinson, on Middle street. Mrs. Raymond, who lives in the house and she was taken with a fit. The lamp fell 1876, as are the deathbed companies. From the

Michigan Kellef. Rev. A. B. Markley this afternoon handed to Mayor MacGonigle, \$10, collected for the Michigan sufferers at the A FLY DAMSEL

ON WITH THE NEW LOVE WITHOUT CONSIDERING THE OLD. Green German Girl Marries a Man in Lanesster—Comes to Pittsburgh, Marries a Shoemaker, and is Arrested for Larceny.

ittsburgh Times. Mary Ann Sataur, a domestic recently employed in the home of Mr. Bowman on Seventh avenue, was arrested yesterday afternoon on Spring Garden avenue, Alle gheny, by Detective Wills and Langhurst, or the larceny of some jewelry and a lot of wearing apparel from the trunk of Dora Mounch, another domestic employed at the same place but away at the time of the robbery. The crime was committed several weeks ago, and the information made ten days since, but the detectives have had a lively hunt for the girl by reason of her changing places very often and leaving the city once when they were on the trai!. Mary is a German, and has been two months in this country. She will get a

nearing before Mayor Peterson of Alle

That is the way the case stood at nine

gheny to-day.

clock last evening. Shortly after that hour a young man entered the mayor's office and asked if Mary Labor or Mary Koehler had been arrested; if such was the case he wanted to see her as she was his wife. He was escorted back to the cells, and as soon as he spoke, the girl burst into tears. The twain held a long conversation, which apparently gave but little satisfaction to the boyish husband. Before he had entered the corridor, on of the detectives had told him that the girl was married about six weeks ago to a shoemaker, and this fact was evidently worrying him. When he came into the office from the cells he asked about the shoemaker's marriage. The story in brief was that six weeks since the girl came to Pittsburgh, she met a Smithfield street shoemaker, a gray-headed widower with four children, crushed him, and married him. She and the stepchildren could not agree. The shoemaker attempted to calm the trouble in the domestic sea, and the girl packed up and left him. Her career from that time until she found herself under arrest, is sketched above. The young stranger then told his tale. His name is Koehler; four months ago he met Mary Labor in Lancaster; for two weeks he wooed her and then they were made one, as he fondly hoped, "for better or for worse." He lived with her for several weeks and then came to this city for work. He found employment in Allegheny, and wrote to his wife to join him. Receiving no answer he wrote to his father, in Lancaster, and was told that she had gone to Johnstown where she had stepfather. He thought this all right, and had no idea of her being unfaithful until being told of it last night. 'Sudden?" he said, in answer to a question, "Two weeks ain't so short to know a girl. I knew quicker than that. I knew fellow to meet a girl on Saturday and marry her on Wednesday already. She was always fond of me, but she can go now. don't want anything more of her.' "Will you prosecute her for bigamy?"

asked a Times reporter. "No. I'll let her go her way and I'll go mine," and with a philosophical laugh he lighted his eigar and passed out. Evi dently the upheaval of his family hearth was not going to worry Mr. Koehler into a fever. The young wife, who accepted husbands with such freedom, took it hard er than did her whilom mate. She cried bitterly and would not be comforted. At a regular meeting of the Shawnee However, she will get along. A girl who fire company, held Thursday, Dec. 1st, can within six months after leaving Gerthe following officers were elected for the many marry one man, give him the slip and marry another with four children thrown in to bind the bargain, can take care of herself, come what will,

> Another Railroad Accident. Wesley Able, an extra brakeman of engine No. 234 Pennsylvania railroad, had his right arm crushed while coupling cars at Leaman Place at 1 o'clock this after-100n. Dr. Leaman examined the wound and thinks no bones are broken. The man was taken to Columbia, where he has a family, at 2:34 this afternoonn by .Dr. Leaman and Mr. Dysinger. This was the first trip Able had made on the road.

Convalescing. Prof. Chas B. Keller, principal of the Strasburg high school, who was so seriously ill a few days ago that it was feared he could not recover, is getting better slowly and is considered out of danger. During his illness Miss Landis, one of his assistants, has charge of the school.

Change of Schedule. A new schedule goes into effect on the Pennsylvania railroad on Monday. The changes are as follows: Mail west at 10:35 a. m., instead of 10:30; Columbia accomodation east at 9:05 a. m., instead of 9:10.

Fingers Cut.

Caroline Rich, employed at Dodge & Son's cork works had several fingers badly cut this morning by having them caught in a cork slicer. She was taken to her home and attended by Dr. Davis, Meeting of Poor Directors.

The regular monthly meeting of th board of poor directiors was held this morning. A number of bills were approved, but no other business of importance was transacted.

The city policemen received their pay to-day and are correspondingly happy. Personal.

Policemen's Pay.

E. A. Smith, the business agent of Dr. Wil bur, is registered at the Stevens house.

Valid Arsessment Companies vs. Deathbo Speculative Concerns. Deathbed speculative insurance is nearing ts end. The state department of insurance i about to squeeze out of it all the life there is lett. It has run its day, and will soon sink into utter disgrace, and die of its own rottenness. While this is cause for rejoicing among all honest people, care should be exercised to discriminate between the valid assessment companie; that guarantee specific amounts and payall their losses in full, and the gambling concerns that have brought such odium upon insurance. These concerns were origin

ated and have been operated to swindle the

Their plans were such as to doom them to

speedy failure. Their distinctive features

were: 1. To accept risks on all ages up to 88 years, regardless of insurable interest. 2. Great recklessness as to the health of the risks accepted. 3. No classification of policy holders. 4. Pay on a death, only as many do! lars as an assessment brings, less 15 to 25 per cent, for cost of collecting. The result was, as might have been and was expected by some : 1. A tremendons rush of new business for few months, thereby placing thousands of dollars of commissions into the pockets of the general agents. 2. A tremendous mortality. 3. Immense forfeitures. 4. Paying only \$25 to \$75 on claims where from one to three thousand dollars was expected. 5. Failure and disgrace Not so with valid insurance companies among which the U. B. Mutual Aid society of Lebanon, Pa., stands first. It was chartered by special act of the Legislature, March, 211. charter prohibits accepting risks aged above mice, the entire season. Druggists sixty-five years. It requires a coreful medical examination and insurable interest, and ac-

ments are graded according to the age of the members and when a death occurs, only mem bers of the class in which the death occurs are or can be assessed to pay that loss; and if the assessment does not realize sufficient to pay the claim in full by reason of the class not being full, the deficiency is supplied from the annual payments. Already about \$100,00 have been supplied in this way. Classifying the members protects them against being unjustly assessed, and it enables the society at any time, should a lack of new business make it necessary, to dissolve classes and merge them into others, thus furnishing it with the means under all circumstances of enabling the so

ciety to meet its obligations. Just now, while the papers are full of news respecting the rottenness and failure of assessment companies, justice demands that the difference between the deathbed concerns and esessment compan'es like the U. B. Mutua Aid be pointed out. This company has had an existence of more than twelve years; has paid all claims against it promptly and in full, and is going on doing an honest business; while the concerns that are now tottering to the fail, bave only had an existence of from one to two years. The U. B. Aid Journal, long ago raised a warning voice, denounced the grave yard business, and predicted its speedy ending in disgrace, and many are now learning to their sorrow that its predictions were only too well founded.

Amusements.

This Evening's Show .- This evening Snelbaker's Majestic Consolidation will appear in the opera house. The company advertises among its people the following: Little All Right, Virgle Jackson, Murray & Murphy, Reece, Bush & Reece, the San Francisco quin tet, and many others.

SPECIAL BOTICES.

Go to H. B. Cocaran's Prug Store, E7 North Queen street, for Mrs. Freeman's New Na-tional Dyes. For brightness and durability of color, are unequaled, Color from 2 to 5 pounds. Directions in English and German. Price, E-

Keep your family well supplied with "Sel-lers' Cough Syrup." Use it in time; you will avert bronchial and pulmonary affections. 25

Mothers: Motherett stothers! Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the exeructating pain of cutting teeth If so, go at once and get a bottle of MRS. WINSLOW'S SCOTHING SYRUP. It will relieve the poor little sufferer timmediately-depend upon it; there is no mistake about it. There is not a mother on earth who has ever used it, who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels, and give rest to the mother, and relief and health to the child, operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all cases, and pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physician and nurses in the United States. Sold everywhere: 25 cents a mar lvd&wM,W&S bottle.

HENRY'S CARBOLIC SALVE.

The best Salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns and all kinds of skin eruptions, freckles and pimples. The salve is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction in every case or money refunded. Be sure you get Henry's Carbolic Salve, as all others are but imitations and counterfeits. Price 25 cents. Sold in Lancuster at Cochran's Drug Store, 137 and 139 North Queen street.

A Good Angel's Visit-A Tale of "Rosa dalu.'

Blanche called on Kate, one pleasant day, and found her sad and sighing, dearest friend, once bright and gay, now scarce could keep from crying; for, "oh," she said, "'tis a dis grace to see with scrotula, my face so badly marred!" then said her friend, "Rosadalis will your troubles end," Blanche cailed on Kate nother day and found her once more blithe face as rac any maiden's anywhere. For skin diseases and impure blood, there's nothing in the world so good as Rosadalis, it drives away all skin disorders, humor,-nay, it tones the system, cures your ills and banishes all doctor's Store, 137 and 139 North Queen street.

jy30-lydeod&w3 It is a foolish mistake to confound a remedy of merit with quack medicines. We have used Parker's Ginger Tonic with the happlest resuits for Dyspepsia and Debility, and know it to be a sterling health restorative. - Times.

ni-Imdeod&wecw "What every one says must be true," that "Dr. Sellers' Cough Syrup" has no equal for coughs and colds. Try it. Price 25 cents.

Quinine and Arsenic Form the basis of many of the Ague ren in the market, and are the last resort of Phyicians and people who know no better medi cine to employ, for this distressing complaint. The effects of either of these drugs are destructive to the system, producing headache, intestinal disorders, vertigo, dizziness, ringing in the ears, and depression of the constitutional health. AYER'S AGUE CURE is a vege table discovery, containing neither quining, arsenic, nor any deleterious ingredient, and is an infallible and rapid cure for every form of and certain, and no injury can result from its use. Besides being a positive cure for Fever and Ague in all its forms, it is also a superior remedy for Liver Complaints. It is an excelent tonic and preventive, as well as cure, of all complaints peculiar to malarious, marshy and miasmatic districts. By direct action on the Liver and biliary apparatus, it stimulates

the system to a vigorous, healthy condition. For sale by all dealers. Skin Diseases" Cared by Dr. Swayne's

What is more distressing than an obstinate skin disease, and why persons should suffer a single hour when they have a sure cure in "Swayne's Ointment" is past our comprehension. The worst cases of tetter, itch, salt rheum, or that annoying complaint, itching piles, yield to its wonderful all-healing quali-ties. Pimples on the face and blotches on the skin are removed by using this healing ointment. Perfectly safe and harmless, even on the most tender infant. Itching Piles-Symptoms are moisture, intense itching, partieu larly at night after getting warm in bed; other parts are sometimes affected. Swayne's Ointment pleasant, sure cure. Dr. Swayne & Son, 53 North Seventh street, Philadelphia Pa., to whom all letters should be addressed sold by all prominent druggists.

Many people have lost their interest in politics and in amusements because they are so out of sorts and run down that they cannot enjoy anything. If such persons would only wise enough to try that celebrated remedy Kidney-Wort and experience its tonic and renovating effects they would soon be hurrahing with the loudest. In either dry or liquid form it is a perfect remedy for torpid liver, kidneys

or bowels.-Exchange. n28-lwd&w Lieutenant-Commander Gorringe in bring ing the Obelisk to New York has performe indeed a monumental work. So has Dr. C. W. Benson, of Baltimore in curing the nervous lisorders of the world, with his Celery and Chamomile Pills.

There is a Balm in Gilead .- The success which has marked the introduction of Cream Balm, a Catarrh remedy, prepared by Ely Bros., Owego, N. Y., is indeed marvelous. Many persons in Pittston and vicinity are using it with most satisfactory results. A lady down town is recovering the sense of smell, which she had not enjoyed for fitteen years, through the use of the Balm. She had given up her case as incurable. Mr. Barber, the druggist, has used it in his family and commends it very highly. In another column a young Tunkhannock lawyer, known to many of our readers, testifies that he was cured of partial deafness. It is certainly a very effica-

ious remedy.-Pittston, Pa, Gazette, Aug. 15, My son, aged nine years, was afflicted with Catarrh ; the use of Ely's Cream Balm effected a complete cure. W. E. HAMMAN, druggist, Easton, Pa. Price 50 cents. dl-2wdeod&w

Files and Mosquitoes.

examination and insurable interest, and accepts only first-class risks. It has paid more than 1,100 death claims in full, aggregating more than \$2,500,000. It arranges its numbers in classes, the number in each class not exceeding 1,100 members having an average age of not more than forty-six years. Its assess-