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Labor at the Prison.

adopted by four members of the prison board of inspectors-two of the board put,-scaled proposals have been invited pet-bagger. " for prison labor, in the Lancaster county prison, in the manufacture of cigars, for one year from January 9,1882, to be received up to December 21, at 12 o'clock m., and to be opened January 2 1882, at 11 o'clock a. m. Contractor to furnish tobacco, foreman, &c., and pay per thousand. Fifteen to twenty-five men to be employed. Factory has firstclass accommodations and now makes 100,000 per month." The members of the board who voted for this measure were Messis. Hoffmeier, Miller, Wolfe and Rutter; those who are understoed to be against it are Messrs. Carter and Hagen. Of these Wolfe and Miller go out this year, to be replaced by Weaver and Bitzer, elected at the last election. It is rumored that an effort is being made to commit and as its dissolution was the aim of the new members, or one of them at the officials it had to be agreed least, against the contract plan, and if either of them can be secured to act with Messrs. Hagen and Carter it is confidently expected to arrange it so that no proposal offered will be accepted and the proposed new measure will miscarry. An even division of the board would block its operation.

For a long time there has been loud and well-founded complaint against the management of the manufacturing department at our county prison. While at Sing Sing this branch of New York's great penitentiary is a source of profit. and in our neighboring county of Berks, on a scale commensurate with our local operations, the manufacturing is carried on with considerable gain, the convict labor at our jail shows very poor results. It is very hard to see why able bodied convicts, kept at the small expense for board and clothes upon which prisoners subsist should not only maintain themselves, pay the cost of confinement and carn enough to be appropriated to the subsistence of their families, who in many cases are punished far more severely than themselves by their incarceration. We believe a model system of prison labor, and one that is entirely practicable if honestly administered, would be to so regulate a prisoner's industry that he would first earn the accounty, and then earn sufficient surplus by secretaries, directors and agents. to relieve his family from want or the Lancaster county has not suffered as community from keeping it while its head heavily as some of its neighbors, but jail has fallen. On the whole we doubt part of the county, where some of the if it can show any actual profit. There men engaged in it have only added disis a species of jugglery with figures, in repute to a disreputable business. which a certain class of expenditures and the loss in value of raw material on branches of prison labor are made to that "preachers of the gospel have a highdoubt, the last grand jury was hood- men as ingersoll, Darwin and Huxley." winked into reporting that the eigar manufacturing department paid. We expressed our distrust of their calculation then. We still cherish it, and the resolution of a majority of the board to change the mode of operations confirms our opinion. The public re- pect. member, too, what scandal has been occasioned by the wasteful, if not fraudulent, purchases of leaf tobacco for this department, bought at unduly high prices in the pursuance of a policy of favoritism and kept on hand to rot and become worthless. Allegations are made, too, of the product sold in like manner to the county's disadvantage, and it is very certain that the present system has neither been satisfactory nor prolitable to the county at least. So long as the management can buy the raw material and sell the product as it has bought and sold in the past, and so long as the Republican party territorial delegate from Alaska, and has in this county continues to elect inspec- a hat full of papers showing that at an electors not above suspicion nor proof to tion held by him and his friends up there temptation, there will be little reason to in the ice fields he got 290 out of 325 expect reform.

president of the United States to help House and three experts to go to work at them overthrow the state government of once and make a report to the present the people and set up another one to be Congress. In support of this it is urged upheld by federal hayonets as in the that the tariff is the concern of Congress and not of the president ; that the reform days of Grant and the carpet-baggers !

It shows that in Mississippi at least it of acknowledged abuses in revenue laws In accordance with the resolution has not been forgotten what Arthur ought not to be put off year after year; said at the dinner to Dorsey. Hope that there are no such difficulties in the leaving the room when the motion was springs eternal in the breast of the car- subject as should prevent it from an ex- man professed love and asked her hand.

> Collapsing. The graveyard insurance companies of

the long session of Congress, when so important a question can be fully explored the state are in a fair way of tumbling and freely debated without difficulty, and over at the blast of the ram's horns from that Congress cannot shirk the question or the office of the state's law officer. The hand it over to an outside commission proceedings of the attorney general without a clear failure in its duty. The against the State Capital have shown whole question and every feature of the what has been long suspected of it and present war tariff have been carefully and of its kind, that the revenues from its thoroughly studied by a number of gentledupes were absorbed by its officers, and men in Congress and by others out of it. that the whole rotten concern must soon Mr. Morrison, Mr. Hewitt, Mr. Cox, Mr. collapse. The company at Hanover, Kalloch, Mr. Kelley, and a number of which has been cutting a wide swath others in the House have made it a thorand has made many thousands of dolough study. Mr. Garland, Mr. Morrill and lars, most of its gains being pocketed by half a dozen others are masters of the a ring of operators, like Capt. Smith's question in all its details in the Senate, coon came down before being shot at, and for many reasons the present seems to and confessed its willingness to dissolve be a favorable time to digest and settle forthwith, without further exposure; this question.

PERSONAL.

To day is WHITTIER'S 75th birthday. to. The State Capital, however, and other companies are likely to and he says in these days the poetica make enough resistance to have the the "sound of the grinding is low." machine is likely to be out of order, and whole scheme of graveyard insurance Mr. and Mrs. HAYES will go to Europe

fully exposed and effectively scotched. soon and the philanthropic Puleston, Since the exposure some time ago of the M. P., will entertain them before they go prevalence of the murderous design to to the south of France.

Senator BROWN, of Georgia, was twenty hasten the death of aged and infirm peryears of age before he learned to read sons, so that the insurer should speedily was elected to a judgeship at thirty-three; get the profits of his speculation in hu- became governor at thirty seven, and is man life, that branch of the business has now at sixty-eight a United States senabeen generally abandoned. For the past tor. six months the business of these compa-Miss CALESTA C. KINNE, of Oswege, N.

Y., claims to be the oldest lady school nies has been chiefly to turn out policies teacher in the state. She is now in her without limit to their number, reaping eightieth year, and commenced her vocatheir harvest of gains in the fees paid, tion in Worcester, Otsego county, at the and in the speculation of officials and age of sixteen.

agents in selling these policies to gullible GAMBETTA is an advocate of celibacy, and has few friends among women. He people who fancy them worth their face has just taken as his private secretary M. value at the deaths of the insured, which Spuller, a bachclor, and these two gentlein most cases appear to be imminent. men reside together. Castor and Pollux The truth is it is never expected to pay like, in the same splendid palace, from them. The number of policies written which the fair sex is as ruthlessly as from the cell of St. Kevin. is so vast, and the assessments upon them

Bishop Howe's fiftieth anniversary of would be so numerous, that it would cost h is introduction into elerical orders occurs more to keep one of them up, even if ison January 18th, and in accordance with sued and taken in good faith, than to the resolution of the late annual convenwinter a white elephant, and it would be tion of the central diocese this event will more useless in the end. The companies be celebrated in Reading, with appropriate services, the presentation to the bishop of and agents aim simply to write and sell a handsome pastoral staff and a dinner. their policies; in nine-tenths of the spec-Bishop Clark, of Rhode Island, has aculative companies they are worth nothcepted an invitation to preach the sermon ing, and the only money ever seen or | and Bishop Stevens, of Philadelphia, will tual cost of his maintenance by the realized, is in the fees originally secured be the celebrant of the holy communion.

When CONKLING was in Congress, he was speaking one day and turned several times to Judge THURMAN. The great was supported in idleness. Everybody there have been a good many of these Ohioan became a little nettled. "When knows how far short of this the employ- policies hawked around the streets of this the senator turns about and addresses me ment of convict labor in the Lancaster city and traded for in the northwestern as he has half a dozen times, does he expeet me to respond ? he asked. Senator

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL.

DOMESTIC TRAGEDIES.

Stories of Love, Crime and Shame. Mary Peppler, a young girl, came from

Baden four months ago. She arrived in Erie the day her brother hung himself. Being left alone, in a strange land, she banked her savings, \$150, and hired out. Two young ruffians, named Linderman and Kantz, conspired to rob her. Linderamination by a congressional committee, She consented to wed him, and, cajoled by Linderman, she drew out her money assisted by experts, at once; that this is and went with him to Cleveland. There both the ruffians barbarously ill used her, and having got all her money they took her to New York and literally sold her to the keeper of a house of ill-fame.

The town of Fayette, Iowa, was thrown into a state of intense excitement on Saturday night by the assassination of a young man named John Heywood, a peaceable and inoffensive citizen, by a man namod Bohner. The two men were rivals for the hand of a young lady-Miss Rosa Schultz-in whose arms Heywood expired. He was shot at 11 p. m., while returning home. Bohner was pursued and captured with the aid of a pack of hounds. There is strong talk of lynching the murderer.

In Coldwater, Mich., at 1 o'clock yesterlay morning, in a house of ill fame kept by her, Mrs. Nettie Wheeler was entertaining some company with vulgar songs, sung by horself and her givis. Her husthe temperance cause. band called her into the kitchen and re monstrated against the further singing of such songs. She replied that she would not sing them if he did not wish it. He church.

then immediately shot her through the breast, when she ran into the parlor and fell dead. The murderer then fired three bullets into his own body, which resulted fatally at once. Jealousy is the supposed cause of the murder

STATE ITEMS.

Shenandoah votes 506 to 280 for new not be merely a passive temperanee man, water works, and the old company will but an active, energetic inveterate foo to contest it in the courts.

Frank J. Schick, 55 years old, market slerk of South Bethlehem, has committed all the pauperism and erime suicide by hanging, while temporarily incivilized saue.

Search is being made along the Lehigh canal for the body of a tramp, who is world are absorbed by direct or indirect taxation made necessary by the accursed supposed to have committed suicide near traffic. He looked upon the manufacture Glendon. and use of intoxicating liquors as the

Rev. McBride, of McKeesport, during his sermon Sunday night, got his eye on a nember of the congregation very comortably sleeping in one of the pews. Wake that man up," shouted the preacher, "I've got something I want to ell him

The ninth annual session of the state grange of the Patrons of Husbandry opened yesterday at Williamsport. Over not object to our sending missionaries to works. New books will be added from 200 delegates were present. 100 granges, their country, but did object to our send represented by 150 delegates, are repreing with every missionary a cask of rum. sented in the Maryland grange now meet-

Rev. J. W. Geiger followed Mr. Black, ng in Baltimore. indorsing all he had said, and adding that Mark Walley, an Englishman, aged 29, it was an important matter that Christian was found dead at Missimer's lime kiln. laymen should assist Christian ministers near Reading, having been suffocated in their efforts to overthrow the dynasty king, J. W. Yoeum ; seribe, Dr. W. G. this time and could not give her any aid ; while asfeep. The deceased and his two of alcohol and wage unrelenting war Taylor; treasurer, Chas. II. Pfahler; the whole time Mrs. Seymour attempted companions-Edward Taylor and Swift against it.

Willers-had but recently arrived in this Rev. Mr. Babcock and Rev. Mr. Frayne country from England. "A mysterious woman in black" ap-

peared on the doorsteps of the Garman show the terrible prevalence of intemperance in Lancaster. He advised that household on Pennsylvania avenue, Harrisburg, and when Mrs. Garman answered church fellowship should be denied those her summons, the strange visitor thrust who indulged in alcoholic beverages. Presiding Elder J. S. J. McConnell three-months-old baby boy into her arms, closed the debate in a brief speech, fully Frank McCauley convalescing, but will jumped into an omnibus in waiting, was driven to the depot where she took a late and recommending the formation of temtrain, since which nothing is known of her. She is described as young and pretty. bounds of the district conferences. He OBITUARY. would make Philadelphia, Lancaster,

days when there was such a wing. His last evening, at the Grape hotel, the pro-appointment will be highly agreeable to perty belonging to the estate of H. R. perty belonging to the estate of H. R. Trout, deceased, situated on the south side Grant men and Conkling men and it can of West Orange street, No. 220, to Abrahardly be very displeasing to anybody.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

TEMPERANCE.

CONFERENCE OF THE METHODISTS.

Hon. James Black, being introduced,

reachers' relation to the temperance re-

form as indicated by the book of discipline.'

The address was delivered in Mr. Black's

forcible and impassioned style. He quoted

ham Hirsh for \$5,000. COLUMBIA NEWS.

OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENCE The Shawnee rolling mill strikers have concluded to go to work again. On ac-

count of the repairs, it is not known if the mill will start up before Christmas. Mr. Essays and Addresses Delivered and Res Jacob McClain, who was discharged on The West Philadelphia conference of account of the strike, says he had nothing

the Methodist Episcopal church was held to do with it. The Excelsior elocution class had no lesin the Duke street church, this city, yesterday afternoon and last evening.

son at the meeting at Miss Nannie Brockius's last evening. About S o'clock the The following named clergymen were gentlemen rose to go to the opera house : present : Rev. Henry Wheeler, Columbia, ome of the ladies would not stand it unpresident ; Rev. J. W. Geiger, Chester less they went along. The gentlemen were county, and Rev. C. Rhoads, Mount Joy. eting secretaries ; Rev. W. C. Robinson, satisfied, and the whole club attended in a body. After the performance they ad Lancaster ; Rev. D. C. Babeock, Rev. J. Bailey, Bird-in-Hand ; Rev. S. E. Yerkes, journed to Prof. Warren's oyster saloon Atglen, Rev. A. I. Collum, Lancaster ; Rev. and had a "spread." The club meets next at Mr. Hiram Wilson. R.A. Mellvaine, Lancaster ; Rev.C. Rhoads,

Mount Joy ; Rev. II. G. Appenzeller, Lancaster ; Rev. J. S. J. McConnell, pre-Scott Snyder's functal yesterday afternoon was very largely attended. A representation from the Vigilant fire company were present and Messrs, II. Pfahler, S. siding elder of South Philadelphia dis-triet; Rev. M. Frayne, pastor of Second Bletz, E. Carter and J. Schroeder, of the Baptist church, Laucaster. There were iso present a number of gentlemen and Codorus camp club, acted as pall bearers. This club presented a handsome floral pilladies of the city and vicinity interested in low. In the centre were the letters "C The convention was opened at 2 o'clock, C, C." it was placed on a table at the head of the coffin and a white dove, looko. m., with devotional exercises, after which an address of welcome was made by ing down upon the face of the dead, was

Rev. W. C. Robinson, of the Duke street in the middle of the pillow. The library committee began their work this morning. They intend visiting every lelivered an address on "The Methodist citizen personally and asking them to

subscribe. A large number will no doubt avail themselves of the opportunity, and the price of subscription has been reduced from \$2 per year to \$1. They are having a The first witness called was Adelaida

frequently from the book of discipline to new edition of 500 copies of catalogues show that the Methodist preacher must printed and that number of a circular letter, which are to be distributed to our citizens, 122 new books, including the latest publication, are expected to arrive to day, the liquor traffic in all its phases. He showed from statistics that nearly and with these the library will amount to two or three thousand books. countries are caused by The following new books were received this morning by the library committee for intoxicating liquors, and that a vast proportion of the laber and products of the the Shoek library : 10 vols. George Eliot's

works, 2 vols Carlyle's French Revolution. 4 vols. Carlyle's Essays, Brown's Life of Garfield, Aine, Madeline, Aunt Serena, Beautiful Wretch, Under the Greenwood Tree, Pair of Blue Eyes, Desperate Reme-dies. The Hand of Ethelberther, 14 vols. greatest blot upon our civilization, and added that at a recent meeting of believ-English of New Letters, Cape Cod Folks, ers in the doctrines of Confucius, the ques-Henrietta Temple, 3 vols. Taine's English tion of sending missionaries to the United States, to endeavor to bring about a re-Literature, Trumpet Major, 8 vols. Chas. Reade's works, 2 vols. Hudson's Life and form of the abuses resulting from the use of intoxicating beverages, was seriously Character of Shakspeare, 2 vols. History discussed, and he had seen it stated in the of Our Times, Lothair and Trancred. Character of Shakspeare, 2 vols. History newspapers that the idolators of India did The library now has the whole of Carlyle's

> time to time. Masonic Election

At the meeting of Corinthian R. A. Chapter, No. 224, held last evening the following officers were elected for the ensuing year : M. E. H. P.-Elias B. Herr; secretary, A. J. Kauffman ; representative to the Grand Chapter, Juo. A. Slade;

ollowed in brief speeches, the last named trustees, Milton Wike, A. Jessel and Jas. gentleman recounting several instances to Perrottet.

Borough Briefs.

Trinity Reformed church being repaired living with Mrs. Seymour three months ; I -Wm. Smedley's right hand middle tinger took no taudanum on this night; I did badly torn while making packing rings at take medicine which I got from Dr. King ; Supplee works.-Telegraph operator

IN COURT.

THE SANDERS MURDER CASE BEGUN TU-DAY.

vidence of the Commonwealth's Witnesses, Tuesday Afternoon .- In the case of om'th vs. Jacob Shickley, charged with issault and battery, the jury rendered a verdict of not guilty, with defendant to pay two-thirds of the costs and the proseentrix, Rachel Jones, to pay one-third.

Martin Hacker was indicted for fornication and bastardy with Susau Balmer, of Neffsville. She testified that he was the father, and he denied it. The jury rendered a verdict of guilty of fornication only. Sentenced to pay \$20 time and costs. For want of cases court adjourned at 34 oclock, until 9 this morning.

This morning when court tact the case of Edward Sauders, of this city, charged with the murder of Mary Seymour on the night of October 5, was attached. The prisouer, upon being arraigned plead not guilty.

After some time a jury was selected, consisting of the following named gentlemen : Barton Witman, farmer, Cærnar von ; Peter Maurer, farmer, Manheim township ; Jacob E. Ranek, farmer, Lancaster township; George 41. Richards, bookseller, Columbia; Henry Nissley, miller, West Donegal; George Maurer, farmer, Providence; B. J.Brown, painter, 6th ward, city; Michael Gross, shoe maker, Upper Leacock ; B. Lintner Hess, auctioneer, Lancaster township ; Benja min M. Herr, farmer, West Lampeter ; L. L. Kreider, merchant, East Lampeter ; David Metzler, farmer, Conoy.

After the jury had been sworn the dis trict attorney opened the case for the commonwealth, stating in a brief way what they intended to prove.

Robinson, who, upon being sworn, testified to the following : I live in John street where I lived in October, with Mrs. Seymour. On this night I was sick in the room. Sanders came to the window and asked Mrs. Seymour three times to open it; she told him she could not, as I was sick and might eatch cold ; he asked her three times to open the d sor; she finally opened the door and he rushed in : he threw her down and said that Philip Rogers said that he had been with her and he was going to have it ; he was with her for about an hour ; Mrs. Seymour begged him to let her go as her breath was near gone; I begged him also leave her go or I would scream. to As sick as I was I did go to the window and seream ; Mrs. Seymour screamed and struggled to get away from Sanders. As she screamed Philip Rogers ran out of the back door ; Mrs. Seymony at hist got up and tried to run out of the front door but Sanders pushed her out of the back door : she climbed the fence in the back yard and ran out the neighbor's gate ; I last saw her and Sinders standing aside of our window in front of the house ; when San ders threw the woman down she fell very heavily to the floor; I was very sick at

to push Sanders off ; he held her hands. Mrs. Robinson's Cross Examination.

2. I lived in the house with Mrs. Sey mour and her three little children ; no one else lived there ; I am married and had been I had taken three p

The new departure resolved upon by man of medium hight, plainly dressed the board is at least entitled to a fair and with a red beard bushy and thick trial. The new inspectors cannot refuse enough to withstand wintry weather. to give it that without exposing themselves to the suspicion of acting in certain interests whose control of the public institutions the people want to get rid of. We have our own idea that things will never be much better under the present plan of prison control, but any experiment that promises to correct some of the abuses which it has engendered should be given a chance.

A Hopeful Delegation.

B. Walters.

and as many more will have to wait until

ings for Lancaster, and Civil Service Re-

former Russel Errett come to the front

dent to be appointed to an office either in

The encouragement felt in certain quarters of the Republican party by the avowed tendencies of the new administration are signified by the advance upon Washington of the defeated Republican candidates in the late state elections of Mississippi. The head of the delegation, we are told, " proposes to explain to the president the hostile condition of affairs in Mississippi, how the late election was conducted and nine ballot-boxes lost and Friday to be reached. Then Pennsylvania state loan of five and six per cent. bonds will be among the first called. Ex-Speaker carried on. He claims that the Republican fusion ticket was elected last fall by thirty-five thousand majority and the will ask for \$75,000 for government buildentire fusion ticket will be sworn in on January 1. The state house will be demanded of the Bourbons and be refused; a call will be made upon the Bourbon militia, which will fail to respond. The and delegate in Congress shall annually president will then be appealed to to select one youth to be appointed as a cadet recognize the legally-elected government," and of course it is expected he will heed the call and " Belknap and all of us" will once more be happy at the prospective restoration of the old reone of the Washington departments or in gime in the South and at Washington. This is quite a programme for the holi-

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Last evening there was to have been a last witness, was called and corroborated late elections in Mississippi save that at for cause. ton yesterday, nineteen days out from to them may seem meet and proper, with Liverpool, reports a series of terrific gales view to the perpetuation of civil and relig meeting of the Firemen's union at the Emto them may seem meet and proper, with covered by insurance. pire hall. A few delegates met, and actions, &c. of the woman and Sanders one poll a lot of ruffian negroes, incited waited until after 8 o'clock, and as there at his house ; witness coaxed Sanders for and heavy squalls. On November 27 she jous liberty within the boundaries of Real Estate Sales. by Radical desperado politicians, shot MR. MORRILL's tariff commission scheme was no quorum they adjourned without a long time to go for a doctor and he shinped a sea which swept the vessel fore Pennsylvania. Henry Shubert, auctioneer, sold at public down white Democrats in cold blood. contemplates a commission to report by and aft, and dashed two men against the finally started himself, but Sanders went sale on the premises, December 13th, a farm of 70 acres belonging to the estate of transacting any business. There has been no dispute of the fair and 1883, and carry the matter over until after bulwarks, killing them instantly. The along to Dr. King's ; Sanders also went A Cool Reception. boatswain, J. Herron, was thrown to the N. Y, Tribune. along to the station house to leave word peaceable election of the Democratic the next presidential election. The prop-Tannery Sold. H. R. Trout, deceased, situated two miles state ticket. But here come a lot of osition which Senators Garland and Beck wise severely injured. The vessel had deck and had a leg broken, and was otherfor the coroner ; at the station house San-The extensive taunery of Clement Gar-Mr. Frelinghuysen, who succeds Mr. from Lancaster city, on the Ephrata pike, carpet-bag adventurers and scalawag support is that the commission shall consist two boats, stanchions and rails stove in, politickans, gravely intent on getting the of three senators, three members of the and sustained other damage. Blaine, is an eminently respectable politi- in Manheim township, to Isaac Esbenshade ber, at Lititz, was sold yesterday to Wm. ders said he had given the woman too much of what she wanted and guessed he Evans, coal merchant, of the same place. had killed her ; at the corner of Lime and

Conkling responded : "When I speak to the law I turn to the senator as the Mussulman turns toward Meeca. I look to him as I would look to the common law of

England, the world's most copious volume REV. MR. THOMAS, in preaching before of human jurisprudence.' hand are not counted, by which certain the Baptist ministers the other day, said appear prolitable, and by this device, no er mission to fulfill than to advertise such

> SPEAKER KEIFER is said to be "above Russian colony in America will be located. Of the A. W. Sprague estate now in the all loyal to his party," and as he spells hands of Z. Chaffee, trustee and assignee, Republican "S-t-a-l-w-a-r-t" the Demthe total liabilities are \$8,912,872; the ocrats, Independent Republicans and Honassets \$5,242,431. A. Herr Smith may know what to ex-James Walker and Thomas Bogy were killed and three others wounded by the falling of a shelf of cement in the Esmer-

> THE daily edition of the Spirit of alda mine, near Deadwood, D. T. Berks, now called the Herald, issued by A black bear caught stealing sheep and Buckwalter & Dampman, in Reading, is a hogs near Blaustown, N. J., has been shot. It is said that several bears have been seen sprightly, newsy and a typographically in the vicinity within a few days, and an neat paper. It proposes to strike out for organized bear hunt is talked of itself and become a necessity to the town Thomas Walsh, aged 40, went to bed at folks. Its politics are chauged from his home in Metuchen, N. J., with his pipe straight-out Democratic to Independent in in his mouth. He was found next mornall things The change is brought about ing his body being burned to a crisp. His wife and children were away from home. by the introduction of A. C. Buckwalter, A young brakeman named George formerly superintendent of the Eagle, into Coats who was seriously injured by fall the firm. ing off a freight car, died in Lacrosse, Wis.

> Just before his death he told his attend THERE is a man battering at the doors ants that he was the son of J. P. Coats, of Congress who claims admission as the thread manufacturer. The storage tank belonging to the Stan lard oil company, corner of Sixty-third treet and Prairie avenue, Chicago, sprung leak yesterday, and before it could be stopped a loss of oil occured amounting in votes cast. He is described as "a stout value to \$12,000.

> Randolph Desbro, the New Jersey sol lier who lost his arms by the premature explosion of a cannon at the Yorktown centennial, has returned home in excellent even on the Scal Islands." The scals and spirits. Au effort will be made to have a snow banks are clamoring for representapension granted to him by the Legislature. The Grand Army posts of Delaware held

> an open camp-fire at Wilmington last THE Virginia Readjuster members of evening, at which 1,000 people were presthe Legislature have unanimously agreed ent. The oceasion was a welcome to upon Riddleberger for United States sena-Commander-in-Chief General George S. Merrill, of Massachusetts, on his first tor and that settles it. He who could not official visit to the Delaware posts. be mude sergeant-at-arms gets a front A machine shop belong to the New seat. A bill will be introduced in the Vir-

> ginia Legislature in a few days, providing drews, N. B., caught fire from the sparks Brunswick & Canada railroad at St. Anfor the removal of the political disabilities of an engine and was destroyed, with the of quite a number of persons who were engine house, blacksmith shop, five locomotives, machinery, tools, etc. The loss engaged in dueling during recent canis \$60,000 ; insurance, \$11,000. Fifty men vasses, among them Riddleberger, Conare thrown out of employment. gressman George D. Wise, W. C. Elam. The remains of another monster were editor Whig ; Colonel Thomas Smith, of found in a marl pit at Marlborough, Mon-

> Farquier ; General W. H. Payne and J. mouth county, N. J., last week. About tifty vertebral sections have been recovercd, together with several teeth, and a sec-On the call of states for new legislation tion of a jaw bone about one foot in length. The total length of the saurian is estiyesterday, some 750 bills were introduced mated to have been about thirty-six feet.

> issued in 1867 will mature and will be re-Randall will answer with his 3 per cent. deemed with the proceeds of a new loan refunding measure, Hon. A. Herr Smith authorized by an act of the late General Assembly. Proposals are now invited for the purchase of the new bonds at 3, 3} and 4 per cent.

> A lot of Canadians have been employed with the most remarkable proposition to in working Wells, Fargo & Co's silver provide that each senator, representative mines in Mexico. It is claimed that men attempting to leave the mines have been arrested and detained, and that a party who recently left in a body was surrounded to the West Point military academy, there | and forced back, several being shot, some to be educated for the civil service of the government. After graduating the stu-

Rough Voyages.

All steamers coming hither from Europe asks all the ministers of all congregations frame shed on the rear of the lot belong-

Deathsol Noted Persons.

Miss Mary Borroughs Murray, aged 95 ferences. Mrs. Rachel Mahorn, aged 101; John The purchase was yesterday completed Rev. S. Kirkpatrick, who was set down Fleu, an 1812 soldier, aged 95, bave died of 2,800 acres of land on Sicily island, on the programme for an essay on "The lately in Philadelphia. Catahoula parish, La., where the first best form of organization of temperance Charles Townsend Colt, president of the

societies in the Methodist Episcopal First national bank of Buffalo, and one of church and their most effective methods the most progressive men in western New of labor under our book of discipline, York, died a few days ago of heart disease was unavoidably absent, but the matter at the age of sixey-two. was informally discussed by James Black.

Ex-Judge Daniel P. Ingram has died in esq., and Revs. Wheeler and Robinson. Tuesday Econing .- After devotional ex New York, aged 81. He held the offices at various times of alderman, judge of ercises President Wheeler read an able the court of common pleas, and judge of address on " Temperance and Methodism the supreme court. historically considered."

He was followed in an address by Rev. Major General John Henry Martindale, D. C. Babcock, after which there were military governor of Washington from some committee reports presented of no 1862 to 1864, was attorney general of the general interest state of New York in 1866 67, has died at Nice, France.

The following resolutions were presented and unanimously adopted.

Samuel W. Johnson, aged 41, of the Resolved, That this temperance conferfirm of Garner & Co., Hudson and Worth ence congratulate the president and offistreets, and Abraham S. Underhill, aged cers of the Philadelphia Conference Tem-75, president of the United States fire inperance society of the M. E. church, on surance company, 115 Broadway, have the expressed determination to hold simidied lately in New York. lar conferences on the vital subject of --temperance ; and having the opportunity Election in Yankee-Land.

to participate in this first public meeting In Boston Dr. Samuel A. Green, the held under the auspices of this church Republican and Citizens' nominee for movement, do express the judgment that mayor, is cleeted by 582 majority over Paltemperance effort, under the guidance and mer, Democrat. Benjamin Hale, Indesupport of church authority, is calculated pendent, was elected mayor of Newburyto be of great value in educating religious port, Mass., by 300 majority over Robert and public sentiment for the legal sup. Couch, the Citizens' candidate. The city pression of the drink shops which are the voted "no license." At Lowell, George chief source and support of the pernicious Runnels, Republican and anti-license, was drink habits and the intemperance which elected mayor. Elijah B. Stoddard was follows, and is so detrimental to ail religelected mayor of Worcester, Mass., by

ious, educational and industrial efforts for 4.650 to 1.471 for Calvin L.Hartshorn, who the public welfare, the sustentation of our was run although he declined the nominacommon schools and the perpetuity of tion. The city voted in favor of licensefree institutions 3.461 to 3.105. Party lines were ignored, WHEREAS, The sentiment of the public save in electing members of the common on the temperance question manifestly is council, which stands fifteen Republicans

in favor of an effort for the amendment of our state constitution prohibiting the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors for drink uses, and the state con-John Crandall, of Glenburn, Lackawanna vention to be held at Harrisburg, January county, while on his way home from Dalton 19th and 20th, 1882, will be a meeting of with his wife, fell into a deep ravine on the great moment for the preparatory steps Delaware, Laekawanna & Western track for necessary organization to properly preand was instantly killed. Mrs. Crandall sent and prosecute this movement before fell with her husband, but escaped un-

hurt. She struggled for an hour to get fore. away from the dead body and procure as-Resolved, That we urge all pastors and sistance. She was faint and frightened church officers to see that delegations are when she made her way to a farm house appointed and secured to attend this connear to the track. The people who gathvention. ered at the scene were so sickened by the

Resolved, That we respectfully request the pastors of the Philadelphia conference to preach at least one sermon before the annual conference meets on the principles of the temperance movement and their rejuirements, personal and political, as held and enjoined by the discipline of the M. E. church.

The convention closed with devotional exercises.

Slight Fires.

was a flood of water rolling through her Yesterday aftenoon between three and body and when it was over disease and our o'clock, there was an alarm of fire pain were gone. She had been lying at caused by volumes of smoke which issued the point of death for a long time, and rom the residence of Henry Schmidt. on physicians pronounced her case hopeless, Manor street. As none of Mr. Schmidt's family were at home at the time, neighed the united prayers of his congregation bors broke into the house to see what was the matter. They found that a quantity of kindling wood had been placed in

for her recovery, with the result stated, Mrs. Bloyd rising from her bed, dressing herself and walking into the church during the oven of the cook-stove to dry, and that a brisk fire in the grate of the stove had ignited it. A few buckets of water sufficed to put out the fire before the ar-The association organized to celebrate rival of the fireman. The loss is but slight. the bi centennial of the landing of Penn At an early hour this morning a small

curred ; there was no light in the front endorsing the views of the other speakers not go on duty for a month .- Canal emptied to-day .- Participants in Presbyperance conferences irrespective of the terian cantata meet at Mr. John Fendrich'e to-morrow evening,-Lillie Hinton had a good performance, and miserable house last night; Wittig, the bill poster, is blamed with not doing justice to her Sanders came along the street; he lives Reading, Allentown and other important cities the centres of these temperance con-"paper ;" Front street had only one stand of the "Leah" bills, and "Patience" covered one of Miss Hinton's opera house boards, and her small bills were not well managed .- Railroader Able will have to lose two fingers and a thumb. Postscript.

R. & C. pay car here this morning ; P.

R R. comes to-morrow.-Strong wind raising white caps on the river.--II. E. Caswell, the picture agent, is again working Columbia.-L. W. Richards will spend the holidays with his parents in St. Louis,-Squire Young discharged two drunks and sent two to Lancaster for five and twenty days respectively ; yesterday he sent three drunks for thirty days each .- " Dad" Zeiger's sulky broke down turning the ing. corner at Wagner's hotel.-St. John's Lu-

theral festival begins in Odd Fellows' hall next Thursday, 15th .- A leak in the Shawnee furnace boilers will cause a stoppage until the latter part of next week .-Shawnee rolling mill closed again yester-

day, and no one knows when it will resume.-Mr. Moses Bachenheimer's mother died in Philadelphia last evening. SCHOOL HOUSE BURNED.

The Handsome Structure at Adamstown Destroyed by Fire.

Between 12 and 1 o'clock yesterday morning fire was discovered on the first floor of the beautiful and commodious school building located in the borough of Adamstowa, Jeremiah Miller, who resides in the upper part of town, says he first saw the flames, which gained rapid headway. An alarm was quickly raised which roused the whole village. Unfortunately the pump on the premises was out of order, there being no water in the well ; consequently the "Little Giant" chemical hand engine was not brought out, as it could be of no service without water. The citizens were unable to rescue anything from the flames, and the building was destroyed with all its contents, including splendid school furniture, outline maps, etc. The walls alone are left standing. It is thought that they are still solid, and this young men ;" I told him to go for the will be of considerable service when a new structure is raised. The loss is \$3,000; the people and future Legislature ; thereinsurance, \$1,800, which is in the Northern mutual insurance company, of Lan-caster county. The board of school directors will make an effort to rebuild as soon as possible. The fire is thought to have originated from the large furnace built in the cellar a short time ago. The heaters were then removed as they did not furnish sufficiennt heat. The structure was of brick, two stories in height and is said to have been one of the finest school buildings in the county, outside of the city of Lancaster. It was built four years ago, and contained all the modern mprovements. Its dimensions are about 55x70 feet. It was the only school in the place, and was divided into three departments-high school, secondary and primary-containing in all 1:0 pupils, ing ; he said he would go for a doctor, as Frank L. Murphy, late of F. and M. col-

Paying Toil.

Wm. Rosenfeld, to save two cents toll, drove rapidly through the first toll-gate on the Lancaster & Manheim turnpike. le was arrested yesterday, taken before Alderman Samson, and paid \$6.65 penalty and costs. Next time he passes through the gate he will stop and hand over the

There has been no complaint of the for five years, and is only to be removed to be rem days ! Nathaniel Pickel, the husband of the

room, but there was in the kitchen; it was moonlight on this night ; Philip Rogers came in atter Mrs. Seymour came home ; I saw him waik through the room; Sanders came along the street ; he lives near that house on John street ; when Sanders first came in he and the woman had no conversation ; he threw her down immediately ; she did not invite him in, nor tell him to take the middle room ; none of this affair took place in the middle room; I was near the door lying on the lounge when Sanders came in ; I had not been asleep on this night; I was not at the coroner's in-

quest held in the court bouse ; I was unable to be there ; it was about 11 o'clock when Sanders first came in , 1 did not see Mrs. Seymour climb the fence ; after all was over Mrs. Seymour and Sanders stood in front of the house for two minutes ; they were not in conversation ; she was mean

A Neighbor's Testimony

Mrs. Amelia Pickel, sworn : I live in ohn street and am the wife of Nathanie Pickel. On the night of the alleged murder, about 11 o'clock, I heard a great noise such as screaming; I also heard a knock, and then Mrs. Seymour screamed, which sounded smothered ; I heard a man say, "You're bad, ain't you ? Don't scream so loud." I got up, opened the shutter and looked out. When about to shut the shutter I heard Mrs. Seymour say, "Oh, Mrs. Pickel, let me in." I said, "My God, what's the matter, Mary?" When I looked out before that I had seen Sanders and the woman standing in front of Mrs. Pontz's house, next door to us ; he was standing like against her and they were facing each other; I unlocked the door wide enough to allow Mrs. Seymour to come in ; Ed. Sanders was behind her trying to get in ; I told him not to come in, I was not dressed : he said he did not care a damn, it was all right, and he then pushed the door open and came in ; I asked Mrs. Seymour what was the matter; Sanders said she was drunk ; I asked Mrs. Seymour if she had been drinking ; she said no ; throwing her arms out, pointing towards Sanders she said : "Oh, you done it Sanders;" he said : "This is what you get for courting doctor ; he said : "What does she want with a doctor, I gave her all she wanted, &c." I told him I wanted to hear nothing of that, to go for a doctor; he left and came back in two minutes ; he said be had not been for a doctor ; he then called my husband and laughing said : "Two quarts of beer, 1 am a s ---when my hus and came down stairs Sanders said the woman was drupk ; the for mer told him to go for a doctor; Sanders went away and in 15 minutes returned saying he had been up to Kieffer's ; I asked Mrs. Seymour if he had hurt her ; she said he had knocked her down, got the upper hand of her and she added : "Oh if I could only tell you more ;" She was then dying and was struggling very hard; she could hardly talk; struggling I told my husband I thought she was dy-Sanders, who was in the street, refused to

lege, was principal, Miss Ella Stamm first go ; Sanders then said he would go along and they started off together ; Mrs. Seythe primary school. The building was mour died befor Dr. King arrived ; when Mrs. Seymour first came to the house she was foaming at the mouth and nose ; her sack and pettient were torn and her hair was hanging down ; her nose was bleed-ing ; she threw up blood and froth in a chamber ; I did not smell liquor in it.

× I don't know if Mrs. Seymour was drunk on that night ; I never saw Sanders or any other young men except Philip Rogers around the house of Mrs. Sev. mour.

The Husband's Testimony.

a custom house or postoffice in a city of in the past two or three weeks have had of religious bodies within the bounds of ing to Mrs. Swilkey, corner of Woodward 50,000 population or over. He is required rough weather, and of a half score just our Commonwealth, to make such refer- and Christian streets, was set on fire and

and nine Democrats.

to remove it.

the services.

A Terrible Fall.

sight of the mangled corpse that it was

nearly midnight before they took courage

Cured by Prayet.

Mrs. Bloyd, wife of the Oil City minis-

er, who miraculously arose from a sick

bed, while prayers were being offered in

church for her recovery, on being asked she felt when the time of her sudden re-

covery arrived, said she felt as if there

when, as a last resort, her husband request-

Pray for Pennsylvania.

tuppence.

assistant, and Franklin Woods teacher of erected at a cost of about \$2,500.