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The Philadelphia Democracy.

The ways of the Philadelphia Democratic politicians are mysterious and past finding out. They resemble those of Providence in no other particular. For many years they have been a sore affliction to their country brethren and their waywardness and uncertainty have been the most disturbing facts in the rough-and-tumble over Pattison, or party organization of the state-or rather its lack of organization. The state convention of 1880 was moved by a long experience of this disgraceful sort to make an effort to break up the old factions in the city, whose strife had cost the party so much, and to seek to effect a lasting peace. The commission then appointed imposed some sort of regulations on the city Democracy which seemed at the time to be acquiesced in, and under the operation of which and by the skillful direction of Mr. Cassidy cock in 1880, a result to which no Demo- tion.

crat could fairly rake exception. It was a very creditable showing; albeit, an element of local politicians who had theretofore trained with Mr. Cassidy declared that his activity was inspired by his desire to supplant Senator Wallace,

and this suspicion made a breach in Philadelphia Democracy. Whatever foundation there was for

this suspicion, the result of the election left nothing for a Democratic factional quarrel over in the state ; and in this respect the defeat of 1580 was a blessing to an interesting relation of his eventful offithe Pennsylvania Democracy. As the cial experience, which will be read with feeling in the Williamsport convention plainly showed there has been very sub- by the coroner. Mark Twain never drew stantial advance made in the way of party harmony. The movement set on foot in 1880 has been realized. Such

whose names can be successfully invoked "the war of the factions" which we re- whom the president had to deal. Bisto-day as the leaders of factions within publish is a searching revelation of the marck is thought to be rather a powerful the party of the state. Meanwhile the Philadelphia Demo-

harmony and efficiency. As chairman

of the city committee, George Bull "THE Acting President" is what the statesmen and patriots, and not mere has been a conspicuous failure. He seems Chicago Tribune persists in styling Mr. place-hunters. But what Bismarck, with to be popular with no faction and has no Arthur. And it has reasons plenty as all his influence, cannot do, the Stalwart defendant. following; he has neither strengthened blackberries in season; reasons legal and the organization nor made it respectable. political. "Mr. Arthur," says the Tri- he will have one, as if he were to tell his The fusion of last February, which made bune, "was not the choice of a majority lackey that he would have his boots blacked and that he believes its object to be merely King mayor and Hunter receiver, was of the electors, or any of them, or of a of a morning. But the signs of such a har- to delay the election in order to protract accomplished in spite of the organization and has left a great deal of bitterness in the office of president. He did not receive it is possible, even probable, that some or many of those who in 1880 should them. The attorney representing the company its wake. Instead of promptly recogniz one vote out of the 369 cast by selves hoarse for "Biaine of Maine" in ing the fact that King's faithful observ- the electors or one out of 9,000,000 cast by the Chicago convention, and who at his sion of Mr. Gowen as a defendant if it ance of his pledges and the administration the people for the presidential candidates. of fearless, unpartisan city government Even as a candidate for the vice presiby the Democratic mayor have worked dency Mr. Arthur owed his election to the immeasurable good to the city, and con- prominence and popularity of another sequently to the party of which he is a man." It is on this latter point that Mr. there will the political soldiers of fortune member, there is a very considerable Arthur's friends take issue and claim it be found. But, after all who can be are element of the Philadelphia Democracy was his name on the ticket and his Stalwhich keeps kicking against the pricks wart backing that elected Garfield. and is constantly abusing Pattison and THE new management of the Baltimore King for not prostituting their offices to paper long known as the Gazette, now mean partisan ends. At the Williamsport convention such illustrious statesa success, and the editor, W. B. Hazelton, men as Bill Gallagher and Bob Lister in proclaiming its purpose to "stay" Smith were busy pouring into the ears every day in the week, thus outlines the of country delegates the story that work he has undertaken : II: will b. un. Mayor King had ruined the party, by resparing in his treatment of political cordeeming his pledges and enforcing civil service ideas in his administration of the ruption in Baltimore and Maryland. He desires to see manufactures established on police department. It is to be feared a solid basis in Maryland ; the commerce that they receive too much encouragement from men of better repute, who ing the seas; our odious inspection laws are willing to use them as instruments absolutely repealed ; the creation of irreto gratify their factional feelings or deemable ground rents forever prohibited; to avenge what they consider an honest registration law enacted; the law their personal grievances. There is no reason why the Philadelphia Delaware ship canal become a thug of Democracy should not put themselves fact, instead of the "baseless fauric of a into a position to reap for the party all the advantages that accrue to it from the upright discharge of their duties by men of its number and whom it, mainly, has elected to positions of trust. It is not to South centred at Baltimore; the path extended, the great cotton interests of the be expected that in the work of holding of Western trade once more trodden by up the hands of honest officials the Philour merchants as in the days of the Cones. adelphia Democracy can have the assisttoga wagon ; the Eastern Shore brought ance of the Josephses and McMullens.the within hailing distance of Baltimore-as it Gallaghers and Listers, the Killackys will be whenever a railroad bisecting the and Burkes, the Ryans and Mackins; peninsula is built with Baltimore capital; but it is an incomprehensible mystery to the state represented by men of ability the rural Damocracy why the decent and character in the Senate and House of men of the party there do not combine Representatives ; the magnificent Gaupowlong enough at least to get the organizader water supply of the city of Baltimore tion out of the slough of despond, and by cutting off the disreputable class give ment of water rents, and the utilization of such provise of better things as the water as a motive power in place of would induce the independent citizens to unite with it. Formerly our latent energies and resources. when the "county Democracy," who represented Messrs, Randall, Vaux, NARROW ESCAPE Ker, the Pierces, Dallas, Sanders, Hagert, Read and others, were on one side. Saved by a Pocket Boas. and the city Democracy were composed Wm, Ruth, a Lebanon thief, shot a watch of Messrs, Cassidy, McGowan, Barger, man and the Lebanon officers pursued him to Harrisburg, where Detective Ringler Singerly, McGrath and their friends, tried to arrest him in a disreputable house each faction had its share of the rascals. yesterday. When the officers approached and Josephs and McMullen, with their the room Ruth jumped from the bed and retainers were about as equally divided drew a murderous looking revolver. Ring as the equities of the case. Both facler demanded Ruth's surrended, and drew his weapon. Ruth pointed his weapon at tions came to state conventions with Ringler and with oaths ordered him from their dirty linen to wash and with a dirthe room or he would let daylight into tier gang of noisy hired clacquers to fight him, at the same time backing the in the hotel lobbies while their chiefs detective toward the door. Ringler, seefought on the floor of the convention ; ing that it was a case of life or death, and either side expected those country side, making a flesh wound. The crack delegates who sympathized with of his pistol was echoed by the discharge its main purposes to stand by of Ruth's weapon, the ball from which it on every issue and vote for every struck Ringler in the left breast. Quick as thought Ruth fired again, the ball contestant to a seat whose name was "on again striking the detective in the its list." It was to have been hoped that left breast directly over the heart, and not these scandalous things were to disgrace an inch from the first ball. Ringler stag-Democratic conventions no more forever, gered, but was not hurt. Both balls had lodged in an immense leather pocket book, and that with the breaking up of the old which he carried in an inside coat pocket. factional lines in the Philadelphia Deand which was full of papers, among them mocracy any new one drawn would only the warrant for Ruth's arrest. Constable divide the reputable men from the Lau by this time had reached the scene rogues. The proposed candidacy of and drawing his revolver he fired at Ruth, McGrath, Sanders and Haggerty, Sin- Ruth in the forehead and glancing up.

nomination nor his defeat, either, as essential to the salvation of the Democracy and the election of its next candidate for governor. He is a well tried and well approved man. Few have stood the test of office better, and the party has many just as good to choose from. What is essential is that there should be decency and harmony in the Philadelphia Democracy, and its leaders may as well understand right now that if they propose to have an old-fashioned anybody else. from now on to the state convention, that body will have an oldfashioned rough-and-tumble over them. ending in an old-fashioned defeat for Such is the duty of all governments, and

the people. For while the people are tion that the country indulged when it willing to endorse the Democracy they expected the president and Congress to want a decent, honest Democracy which is more intent on the public good than on securing partisan success and per- evidences multiply to indicate that the sonal aggrandizement.

"AD INTERIM " President is good. The there was a poll of 77,000 votes for Han- phrase is the New Yerk Tribune's inven-

> LEAF by leaf the roses fall, another ballot box thief has plead guilty in Philadelphia and gone to the penitentiary for six months. Pennsylvania may yet get a fair election.

MR. JENNINGS notes as one of the signs what had before been known as the Cas- of the times in England that the pepular sidy-McGowan-Singerly faction of the prejudice there against woman's work in nearly every department of business is almost extinct.

Is a freely accorded interview our reporter has drawn from the county coroner warning by the public and with instruction such an ideal coroner as Sir Isaac Mishler is by nature fitted to be.

things as Wallace and Randall factions the country which diagnoses the condi- Arthur is going to have no split Congress, no longer exist, and, whatever the indi- tion of its party with such exactness of He will be backed by the united party vidual or local relations of Democrats of truth as the Philadelphia Ecening Tele- there." prominence and influence, there are none graph and its intelligent exposition of an ample knowledge of the men with Philadelphia & Reading railroad com-

POLITICAL STRATEGY. THE STRUGGLE FOR CONTROL.

THE REPUBLICAN SITUATION DIAG-NUSED.

The War of the Factions. Philadelphia Evening Telegraph, Rep.

It was generally, because naturally, supposed that when the government reassembled at the capital after the Christmas Congress and presidents are chosen to do : the party and its ticket at the polls by it was but a just and reasonable expecta-

> devote their time, intelligence and labor wholly to public interests. But reports, rumors and more tangible and reliable government's first work will be that of making a policy for use in the next presidential campaign. Political interests, per-

> sonal ambitions are to be served, and if there should be any time or opportunity or energy left over, possibly they may be de-voted to the real affairs of government. The situation, either as it concerns the

> welfare of the country or that of the Republican party, is not at all brilliant. Old quarrels should be permitted to pass, ancient feuds forgotten, and personal aspirations and interests should give place to patriotic purposes and national needs. But the old quarrels are not to be permitted to pass, the old, distracting, sundering feuds are to be revived, and the aims of the leaders are to be as narrow as personal ambitions can make them. At least so all reports and ramors, and all likely circumstances indicate. President Arthur would like to unite the party, to close up the breach between the Garfield Republicans

and the Stalwarts, for he sees that if the party is to achieve victory in 1884, it must show a solid front to the Democracy, who Arthur," said Senator Logan, at that no-

to instruct Speaker Keifer how his committees should be composed-"General

mand a united Reichstag. Probably because he has another sort of men to deal with in that august body; men who are doings the complainants seem particularly Logan declares Arthur can do. It is not

ommand went over in ody to the sup was to be put upon the ground of colluport of Garfield, will be no longer found in Blaine's ranks, but may rather be was ended by Judge Allison remarking : looked for eating their porridge in the camp of Arthur, for where the booty is being presented and no proposition being made. conciliated by rich largess of official booty, there will still be left in Congress enough Blaine men to render that body anything but a united Congress. There are Kasson and Hiscock in the House, and Ilale and Frye in the Senate, and others, to prepare and put in a plea, answer or delong as he bids them do it. It was announced in a leading New York daily of yesterday, which thus far has been the strongest supporter of any of the newspapers of that city except the Herald, that the Tribunc, representing the Garfield Republicans, would soon appear with a declaration of war against Arthur. If anybody had turned to the same day's issue of the Tribune he would have there found in the leading article the promised declaration of war, and in the first sentence of it he would have seen the administration styled with infinite contempt "this ad in- M. Dallas, vice president under Polk. terim administration." The Times that hates the Tribune, and tries always to espouse the cause it opposes and to oppose that which it espouses, is one with it in this business. One loves "this ad interim adgion of Honor. ministration" no better than the other, hind him stands the whole corporate and reduced circumstances. money power of the East. In this coming battle of the political giants Arthur is thus far way ahead, and the only question is, Can he keep his His henchmen-Logan, Camerou lead? and Robeson-have captured Keifer and made his committees for him, which are not only wonderfully but dangerously made. Their composition has offended the Democrats in a body, and also the Garfield Republicans. Not only do salary there. they represent every species of jobbing and extravagance, but the chances are many that they will make so bad a record the opponents of the administration all the ammunition they need to blow it to picces. In this factional fight what is to considered before the old quarrel is re ladies will assist. newed and the breach becomes too wide for the Stalwarts, or their opponents, to close or overleap. What is the use of Arthur or Blaine fighting for the empty honor of a nomination if, by dividing the party, they are going to give the next president to the Democrats at the polls? To set up a convention is easy enough, but I am old-fashioned enough to think that to carry a national election is more than when you are about to choose a chief difficulty enough. In the interests of party success, why does it not suggest itself to the two great contestants to agree to twenty-second ; and generally, I think, the tossing up a penny for the office of president? That would be quite as re-

COAL AND IRON. PENNSYLVANIA'S PRINCIPAL PRO-DUCTS.

PROSPECTS OF THE READING RAIL-

The Output of Coal for the Year 1881. The statements for the anthracite coal trade for the year, so far as they have been compiled, show that the total production for the year will reach about 28,500,000 tous. There may be a week's suspension recess it would begin the work which in January, but after that it is thought the demand will be such as to make steady that is to say, the work of governing the country in such wise and honest fashion as to secure for all the people the highest de-duction of the year 1882, and with this in

view preparations are being actively pursued in all anthracite producing regions. READING'S BUSINESS.

Report of the Louigs of the Road During November.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 29 .- The statement of the business of the Philadelphia & Reading railroad and coal and iron com-

pany's for the month of November and year ending November 30th was made public this afternoon. It shows that the receipts of the railroad company for the month were \$2,015,589.21, and the expenses \$998,323.74. The net earnings of the company for the corresponding month last year were \$984,647.77. The profit of the coal and iron company for the month was \$228,482.38 an increase as compared with the same month last year of \$55,854.36. The total profits of the railroad company for the year to November 30 was \$9,141, 945.67, and of both companies, \$10,841, 390.79; being a gain as compared with last year of \$1,167,854.22. Deducting from this profit the debit balance of renewal fund, the state tax on capital stock and rentals, and full interest on all outstanding obligations, including the floating debt of the railroad company and all obligations of the coal and iron company other than those held by the railroad company, which amount to \$10,158,134.65, the surplus of both companies for the year in each new national contest lessen the majority which defeats them. "General gain as compared with 1880 of \$1,393,242. 31. Of this snrplus \$142.585.65 goes to table conference of the Stalwart leaders who had assembled together at the capital

READING'S ELECTION.

The Question of Appointing a master to Con-Judges Allison and Peirce held court

yesterday for a hearing upon the bill in equity filed by the McCalmonts against the pany, praying for the appointment of a master to take suspervision and control of real situation. The country's interests autocrat, but, powerful and arbitrary as are his methods, it is not for him to com- Gowen, who was the first to address the court, presented a petition in the name of

concerned," Mr. Gowen remarked, praying that he might be allowed to come in as :

As ground for this applicatnon was presented Franklin B. Gowen's affidavit set-

The attorney representing the company then entered an objection to the admis-



high school girls, were given on the organ by Prof. Nicoll. PART I. ing on the flames. Fackeltanz. No. 4 major......Meyerbeer Chorus : Wie lieblich-Zion's Choir.....Klein Bachmann

PART II. Introduction to Bridal Chorus from third act and Finale to first act " Lohengrin." The wreckipg train was notified and promptly put in an appearance, and re-paired the track in about half an hould No one was hurt and the engine was not much damaged.

COLUMBIA NEWS. OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENCE

Rain ceased falling at 8 o'clock last night, and then another change was made

by the wind rising and blowing cold. Shawnee furnace No. 2 was lighted at

Boyer. Everything was found to work in an excellent manner. The first blast was put in at 1 p. m. to day. Mr. Ferd Rissinger, who had his right

arm mashed a month ago, is out again. He wears it in a sling and bandage. Mrs. E. E. West, who has been visiting

Mrs. John A. Shale for some time past, returned to her home in Elmira, N. Y., this morning. Miss Annie Sherwood, of Canandaigua,

N. Y., is the guest of her cousin, Miss Maggie Wilson.

The Catasauqua men, employed at the Shawnee rolling mill, and our town hands cannot make both ends meet. Yesterday two of them had a rough and tumble tight and pummeled each other to their heart's content, then stopped. Two " coons " also had a fight about the ball. One accused the other of taking his girl home. This brought hot words and soon they were rolling in the street. No one interfered.

Following is the programme for the E. E. Lutheran cantata this evening : Overture, orchestra ; Voeal duet, "I heard a voice in the tranquil night," Misses Vache and Welsh ; Vocal solo, "1 am king over the land and the sea," Mr. W. U. Barr : Operetta, Fairy Grotto ; Vocal solo, " Dear little heart," II. C. Lichty : Vocal quartet, "Good night," Misses Vache and Welsh and Messrs, Barr and Schaibly.

All the singers' reputations are so well known that we need not expatiate on them, but advise everybody to go and

Little Locals.

All express trains passed through Co lumbia yesterday on account of a wreck on the main line near Mount Joy .- Mud Harrisburg, was missing and all efforts to is two inches deep in the street.-Father Pursel handsomely entertained last evendoubt that he was buried under the wreck ing the judges who acted in that capa city at the fair in Marietta in 1880, and the one recently held here .- 1881 has one

day yet to live .- Some talk of a masquer truck, started for the scene of the fire ade.-Mr. James Harsh is visiting in Phil-with one thousand feet of hose; but it adelphia. The Park Project.

The Columbia Herald proposes a new

morning had got no further than Bird-in-Hand. But a dispatch received from Phil-now used by the high and grammar adelphia at 10:40 a. m. says the firemen schools to be appropriated for that purpose. Our citizens want it and so do we. But the question is, Can we have it? from this city had arrrived and were play-

At 9 o'clock this morning a "made-up ressibly. The park will not be a large train" brought on to this city the passen- one, but can be made a very gers from the east whose train could not handsome affair, as the ground is pass the wreck, the passengers being very level. On Jan. 7, 1882, an election obliged to walk around it and take the for trustees of the public grounds will be made up train. Engineer Diffenderfer and held. The Herald advises to elect good Fireman Craig were aboard, both very men, who are in favor of a park, and who badly hurt. They were taken to their will devote some of their time to the prohomes in Harrisburg. It was said Craig ject. Half of these grounds are used as a could not possibly recover and it was fearplay-ground for the pupils of the advanced ed he would die before reaching Harrisschools. Now, by having a park, can those burg. He is a single man, son of John Craig who was formerly conductor of fer? We hope not. If their play-the Dillesville local. The dispatch gound is taken from them half of

THERE is no Republican newspaper in

cracy have not presented a spectacle of tween Arthur and Blaine.

changed to the Times, proposes to make it who will work and watch for Blaine as dream :" our schools multiplied and our and between them they are likely to make present defective system of education re-formed : the limits of the municipality stands "the man from Maine," and be-

put to practical use through the abolish- before the first session closes as to give steam-in a word the development of all become of the party? That should be

spectable as their other little games and would probably save the party from de feat by divisions. THE NEW ADMINISTRATION.

feiter, the brakeman, have been found Nore Gossip Concerning the Cabinet—The Directorship of the Mint. ticed a smell in the neighborhood of the buried beneath the wreck. Coroner Garfield instead of Grant for president." rear as though something was burning. taken before the mayor this afternoon to Mishler is on the ground and will hold an answer a charge of drunken and disor The best informed politicians no longer He notified Chief of Police Deichler, and entertain any doubt as to the appoint-NEWS OF THE DAY. the two broke open a trap door in the inquest. derly conduct. The mayor committed ment of ex-Senator Sargent to the interior floor leading from the wash room to the A Glance Over the Wicked World. The fireman, Samuel Craig, died at him for 10 days. department. A gentleman who enjoys rear room of the Astrich store. They Bordeaux is convulsed with financial Elizabethtown, while en route for Harristhe president's confidence to more or less found that some rags, spools &c., had Chickens Stolen. extent says he knows that the matter is failures. burg. been thrown into the stove, the door of Wm. Gerachter, of Newport R. I., miss-Last Saturday night thieves entered practically settled, and that Mr. Sargent The engineer, George Diffenderfer, died which had been left open. This caused ing since Nov. 19, has been found dead Bowery" Erisman's hennery and cut just as the train reached Harrisburg. He will succeed Secretary Kirkwood next the smoke and smell but no damage was floating at the foot of the ferry wharf. the heads off about a dozen of his fire month. Ex-Senator Chaffee is considered done. leaves a wife and two children. Plymouth Rock chickens, carrying off the An iron corvette, intended for the Chioff the list for a cabinet position. South-All of the above three men belonged to ern Republicans are making a strong fight nese government, has been successfully launched at Stettin. bodies and leaving the heads behind. Mr. Alderman Barr's Court. the east-bound train, drawn by engine No. Erisman knew nothing of the loss until for the navy department, and do not Charles Barr and Peter Quinn had a Joseph Tulang, employed at R. A. one of his neighbors, who had occasion to credit the report that this place is to be given to New England, and that Wm. 82, which ran into engine No. 253 after it hearing before Alderman Barr on the Brick & Co.'s pipe foundry, at South Amvisit the hennery, presented him the had been thrown from the track. Pattison for governor threatens to cause the ball entering the latter's left arm above charge of being drunk and disorderly and boy, N. J., was crushed to death by fallheads as a Christmas present. E. Chandler has been selected for the Postscript. another outbreak, distinguished from Ruth was resolved to die game and he was were sent to jail for short terms. ing among the machinery. Recent losses by fire : \$42,000 from the place. Representative Page has not sus-At 3 o'clock a telegram was received The cases of Christain Swartz and Ed Faed Lager's Position. the former ones only by a new deal aiming his revolver for another shot when pended his efforts to get Director of Mint Burchard ousted, and he has enlisted the that the north track of the road was clear Deisley charged before Alderman Barr \$150,000 liens have been entered up burning of the store and distillery of J. among the leaders, in which Ker and Lau fired again, this time the ball striking and repaired and that trains would very against Fred Lauer, including a mortgage with having assaulted George Burton, T. McQuie, at Brunersville, Ill.; \$8 200 support of other congressmen in the fight. Those opposed to Mr. Burchard profess to soon be put in motion. of \$55.000 by John F. Betz. It has be colored, on Monday, were held under adfrom the burning of shoe store and factory, visement. The other three young men gerly and McMullen, the Pierces and McGowan, seem to be working against McGowan, seem to be working against Wreck at Mount Joy. agreed to carry on the brewing business Dover, N. H.; and the destruction of believe that a change will be made before Yesterday afternoon about half past 4 and the sale of malt liquors during the were discharged. stores in Huntsville, Texas, o'clock, as the Dillerville local train was backing upon a siding at Mount Joy to allow the day express east to pass, the many months, and that a man will be ap-Hollander, a Freuchman, arrested in Pattison, cheek by jowl, as fraternally on him and he was rendered powerless for pointed who is more in sympathy with the Our Christmas Sheet. Berlin at the instance of Russia, after the East on the silver question. as if they had never antagonized each further mischief. Ruth's woman Clush, Wilkesbarre Union-Leader. assassination of the Czar, on suspicion of other, while Cassidy and his new associ- cowering in a corner of the room, was switch lever flew back and threw the cnbeing the person who threw the fatal bomb, is to be surrendered to Russia, in INTELLIGENCER was a most creditable Charged With Larceny. ates are understood to be backing Patti- also taken in charge of by the officers. An The "cut" in the all-rail-rates to 12 gine 243 from the track, and running for James Linghurst, Rose Higgens, James ates are understood to be backing Patti-son. From such a contest the rural De-mocracy cannot expect much good to their party to come out of Philadelphia. On the person of Ruth were found their party to come out of Philadelphia. On the person of Ruth were found their party to come out of Philadelphia. The order of the oncerts. At most creditable and 17¹/₂ cents from Chicago to New York and Boston was met within half an hour their party to come out of Philadelphia. The order of Ruth were found the comparison of Ruth were found to fits announcement by a cut of 10¹/₂ and to fi some distance tore up several rails from the main track. The day express was notified of the accident and stopped at Elizabethtown, then moved back to Middle- resides near Bird-in Hand, all were distown and came down on the river road, charged except Linghurst who was com-We have not regarded Mr. Pattison's a dirk knife and a billy. Millwaukee line. Keating, election officers of the Sixth di- serving. reaching this point about two hours late. I mitted in default of bail for trial at court.

sion, and discussion then ensued, which 'Pat it on the ground of the petition A lengthy discussion, participated in by

all the counsel, ensued, the understanding finally being reached that the hearing was not a final one and was only upon a preliminary motion. Mr. Gowen then asked that a little time be allowed him in which murrer to the bill on the part of Franklin B. Gowen, and after some further discussion the court allowed this and the argument went over to next Saturday moruing at half-past 11 o'clock.

----PERSONAL.

Miss MARY A. LIVERMORE was sixty years old the 16th of December.

Mrs. M. D. WILKINS, widow of the Hon. Wm. Wilkins, who has died in Philadelphia, was a sister of her husband's very intimate, personal and political friend, Geo. M. JEAN BAPTISTE FAURE, the well known baritone of the opera and professor of singing in the Paris conservatoire, has been appointed a chevalier of the Le-

W. W. CORCORAN, the Washington ph lanthropist, on Christmas celebrated his eighty-third birthday at the Louise Home which he founded for gentlewomen in

The success of Mrs. LANGTRY's debut in England has provoked an outburst of pro fessional jealously there, but the great majority of the critical and general public continues to express confidence that Mrs. Langtry has a brilliant dramatic future. She has been engaged at the Haymarket theatre at a salary of \$500 a week, more than twice the highest previously existing

Miss INGERSOLL, daughter of ex-Gov. Ingersoll, of Connecticut, an amateur actress of note and the possessor of a fine voice, is to take one of the leading parts in a comic opera, called "the Penikese School of Gastronomy" to be done by the Yale college glee club about the middle of April. The performance will be for the benefit of the Yale navy. Other society

It, is recalled that the HowE who be comes postmaster general under Garfield's successor is the same Howe who, when Garfield was a candidate, said : "It is an open secret that Gen. Garfield is not the man I would have selected for president. magistrate you had better take your first citizen rather than your second or your when you have a trust to confide, especially one so sacred as is the welfare of 50,000. 000 of people, you had better confide it to

one you have proved, rather than to one you have not proved. I therefore thought. and I still think, the Chicago convention committed one of those blunders which is first cousin to a crime when it nominated

Chorus: Jubilate Deo-Boys' Choir...Danks A. Berceuse, G major. (B. Tanfare, D major.) Fantasie "La fille du Regiment.".....Nicholl Solo: Nearer my God-Miss C. Bare.. Holden (A. Swedish Weiding March....Soslermann (B. Overture to "Cose Fan Tusse."...Mozart from Philadelphia says that three men were killed and names Diffenderfer and Craig among them ; but that this is not who can content themselves by walking

ENGEL-BAIGHT.

The Man Charged with Persecuting His Victim,

We have received the following from a respectable, responsible and intelligent The front brakeman, who is missing, is citizen of Columbia, whose word in this reported to have been "a young unmarmatter we have no occasion to doubt, ried man from Maryland, and had Engel's reputation and his movements only been on the road two weeks." around here did not impress those who have seen him with much favor :

EDITORS INTELLIGENCER : Engel is in this city are of the opinion that he perscenting the Baight family. He is was also a Harrisburger. Coroner Mishtraveling around with a bail-piece in the lor, who reached the station in this city name of T. Maher. Engel is not the very soon after the news of the accident intendent, Rev. Jno. McCoy; Assistants, girl's bail, and Mr. Maher was in town to- reached him, took the first available train Messrs. H. B. Essick and W. H. Moorc; name of T. Maher. Engel is not the very soon after the news of the accident day and I heard him say that he did not for the scene of the dire disaster. order a bail-piece, nor did he give Engel any authority to get one. Engel's name is not on it, and it is not endorsed by Maher. An officer making an arrest unthe mails and papers were not included der it will get into trouble. The entire and the mail matter and Philadelphia people of our town are in sympathy with newspapers which usually come to Lan-Mr. Baight and his family, as they know | caster on the 6a. m. train have not reached that this man Engel, after ruining the the city at this hour of writing, 1:30 p. m. daughter, is now persecuting them. Mr. There is no reason why the public should Maher does not propose surrendering the have been subjected to this inconvenience

bail, as he is satisfied. OWENS.

by the parting of freight train to which engine No. 213 was attached ; that the front Comedy Night at the Opera House. Mr. John E. Owens appeared at Fulpart of the train then ran back, repaired ton opera house last evening in a dual bill the broken coupling, and got under way comprising the two well-known old-time again, but was moving very slowly, when comedies of "The Victims" and "Solon engine 253 ran into it, the train hands Shingle." The distinguished comedian supposing it to be a considerable distance ahead, the flagman having been called in. has lost none of the quaint humor and dramatic art that long ago gave him a Wreckers have been working all day in removing the debris from the road, and it wide celebrity, and in the two famous impersonations that last night occupied his is said the north track will be cleared early this afternoon, but the rails and ties attention he fully met all the expectations of his friends, and afforded an entertainment of pure unadulterated mirth. Mr. likely that any trains will run through Owens was fairly supported, and the genthis afternoon. eral merit of the entire performance was of an order deserving of more substantial About 1:45 p.m. a train arrived in this recognition than was afforded in the city with a box containing the charred rerather slim andience present. mains of Brakeman Frownfelter, which

Lucky Lancaster Poultry Exhibitors.

Among the awards of the judges at the Immediately after the accident medical coultry exhibition in Reading we note the id was summoned to the assistance of the following of local interest : T. Frank wounded men, and Dr. Dickinson, of Evans, first and second prizes for Black Parkesburg, hurried to the scene. On his Cochin chicks ; J. B. Lichty, best for arrival he hitched his team of black ponies to the fence. While ministering to his white Pyle Game bantams ; Charles Lippold, 1st for short-faced Black Tumblers, 1st for White Carriers, 1st for Yellow Turbits, 1st for Black Helmets, 1st for Black Trumpeters, 2d for S. H. Fantails, 2d for W. C. Fantails, 2d for Nuns, 2d for Blue Quakers, and 2d for Yellow Jacobins; T. rank Evans, 2d for Black Trumpeters.

Suspecting Fire.

Three Men Dead-Engineer, Fireman

Shank, who has a laundry over, Astrich The charred remains of Charles Frown-Brothers' store on East King street, no-

Cause of the Accident.

The Brakeman's Body.

Dr. Dickinson's Team Stolen

were found under the wreck.

true we are positive, as an attache of the through the grounds or sitting under a Y INTELLIGENCER office on his way home tree reading. They want more athletic from Philadelphia, left the scene of the sport, baseball, etc. If their grounds be wreck this morning and came to the city taken let those who take them secure on the train which took the injured men another place for their games? If the to Harrisburg. He reports Diffenderfer as question is put to a vote we will certainly not so seriously injured as Craig, though have a park, providing the school board the latter, it is feared, will not recover. allows their grounds to be taken, as they have a lease on them for sixteen years. We put a query to the Herald, and would like to know what kind of a park we are to have ; what is to be placed in it, and in The Philadelphia press reports say that fact, everything that will make it attrachis charred body has been found under the tive and an honor to old Columbia? debris and the railroad telegraph operators Election o" Officers.

their schooldays' pleasures are spoiled?

kind

Our Columbia boys are not the

On Wecnesday evening last the follow ing officers were elected at the Presbyter ian church for the Sunday school : Super Treasurer, II. A. Fondersmith ; Secetary, By some gross blunder on the part of J. L. Pinkerton ; Librarian, C. C. Kauff the postal or railroad authorities, in the man ; Assistants, Ed. Becker, W. H. transfer of passengers westward bound, Fendrich and Marshall Smith. Infant department : Superintendent, Miss C. V. Kauffman : Chorister, Miss Ray Beiter.

Borough Brovities.

Rev. Jackson's lecture good but not well attended.-Officer Fisher put two tramps in the lockup last night and Officer Dysinger on .- \$150 worth of new books ordered by the library committee, -The accident is said to have been caused Another tree has been washed away from Big Island.—Diphtheria is gradually dying out in Columbia.—Boom logs are still coming down the river in great numbers ; many boats are aftenthem.

A runaway horse from Young's bewery was caught before any damage was done. -A boy fell into the river at the foot of Walnut street but could swim and thus escaped Deputy Coroner Frank-Mr. Herr, of three miles north of town, came in this morning and had his right ankle treated for a sprain suffered in a runaway; his being badly twisted and burned it is not horse was caught in town .- Miss Annie L Dean returned home last evening from spending her holidays in Hamsburg.— Sberiff Strine in town to day fat and jolly.

-Shop windows becoming dilapidated, since Christmas.-Citizens band engaged to play for the "Colonel" next Wednes! day evening.

Mrs. E. C. Mayor, whose death at a death in 1830, and the widow of George Louis Mayer, who formerly conducted the hardware store of which Isaac Diller is now proprietor, and which was founded by the elder Mayer in 1790. Mrs. Mayer was woman of rare Christian virtues and the exemplary mother of a large family.

Committed Again. James Donnelly, who was committed to jail by Alderman Barr a few days ago to answer at court for resisting an officerand who after giving bail for a hearing was remanded to jail bocause of the insufficiency of his surety, his mother-was

The Late Mrs. Mayer. ripe old age is recorded to-day, was a daughter of Rev. Jos. Clarkson, rector of St. James' parish from 1799 until his

patients some heartless thief stole the team, and nothing has been heard of it since. One of the ponies is a horse, the other a mare. The latter has one white foot. It is to be hoped the thief will be captured and severely punished for his unparalleled heartlessne THE LATEST.

Last night about 10 o'clock II. B