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The Law of Negligence.

When Judge Trunkey dissents, even from " a large majority " of our present state supreme court, lawyers and laymen will do well, in the interest of sound law and common sense, as well as of popular rights, when they are involved, to examine the dissenting opinion and weigh its merits. His brethren on the benchexcepting Judge Sterrett, who sides with him-have made decisions in the case of Cauley vs. the Railroad (9 W. N. C. 505, and again in 11 W. N. C. 164), which a correspondent of the Philadelphia Bulletin points out are in conflict with each other, with the principles of law in general and particularly with the New York court of appeals in an almost similar case (Rounds vs. the Railroad, 64 N. Y. common thief by alleging that he pock-129). In both cases a child was hurt by eted nearly all of the hundreds of thoubeing driven from a railroad car where it sands of dollars entrusted to him for was admitted to have had no business, and disbursement in the Indiana campaign the point involved was whether, though of 1876. It will be remembered that the sufferer was there by such un!awful that banquet was given to him especior improper act of his own, that rendered the company or its servants free from all obligation to the child and from all him. When the case was first before our supreme court a majority of it held that there could be no recovery, 1st., because "the sufferer being unlawfully upon the car the defendant company owed it no duty, and is not liable for the injury ;" and because public policy, or simply say that everybody showed a great rather "humanity " required this decision, as " there are many unfeeling par | tributed tracts and political documents ents who not only neglect but maltreat their children," and "it would be cruel to such children to lay down a rule which would make it an object for unprincipled parents to expose them to injury and death upon a railroad track." In the New York case the court, on the other hand, far more humanely held that "the defendant owed him (the child) no duty of care by reason of any special relation assumed or existing between the company and him, but he was entitled to be protected treasury. And yet he remains secretary against unnecessary injury by the de- of the Republican national committee fendant or its servants in exercising the and there is no sign that the president right of removing him." Now that the thinks less of him than ever. Pennsylvania court has had the Cauley case before it the second time it changes

its reasoning somewhat and decides tendent of prisons, Pillsbury, who has against the plantiff this time on the been removed to make place for " bad ground that, as a matter of fact, the lot" Baker, a friend of Conkling, was railroad was not negligent, because the as eminently fit for his place as Baker is car from which the child was driven to conspicuously unfit. The latter is a low its injury could not have been so shifted grade politician without experience or as to have acquired "a high rate of ability in the line of his appointment. speed." As the Bulletin's critic points Pillsbury had both in an eminent, degree out, it is a strange proceeding for and the result of his administration was the court to invade the province of a that whereas in the year 1876, which imjury and to declare that it was a "phy- mediately preceded his entrance into sical impossibility" for the car to have office, the deficiency in the cost of mainbeen driven too rapidly. But stranger tenance of the state prison, which had Union of Titans, who had their annual load still, is it for this court to decide that the to be made up by public taxation, was child under the wheels of a car in term, this annual deficiency had been motion-unless in "rapid" motion- wholly wiped out and there was a sur when previously (in Railroad vs. plus of earnings over expenses. Gov. Aspell, 23 Penna. St., 147), this same Cornell, himself, referring to this fact in court had decided that it was negligence | his last message, said " for the first time in a passenger, carried past his station, | in their history the state prisons during | to jump from a car even while the mo- the last year were self-sustaining." Mr. tion of the train was only about one-half | Pillsbury has been entirely fair and nonthat which an expert runner can main-partisan in his administration, and his tain for some distance. The court in displacement has no motive but to secure that case said : "If a passenger is fool- a political advantage to the Stalwart hardy enough to jump off without wait- faction. The Democratic majority in ing for the train to stop, he does it at his the New York Senate should not conown risk, because this is gross impru- firm Pillsbury's successor. The vote on dence. * * * If there be any man this issue will test the sincerity of their who does not know such leaps are ex- party fealty and develop what there is in tremely dangerous, especially when taken the alleged Republican-Tammany barin the dark, his friends should see that gain. he does not travel by railroad." Now it is fairly submitted that if it is negli-MAHONE has got his man nominated for the Norfolk postoffice over the incumbent, gence for a man to jump from a car bea regular Republican, urged by the Refore it is stopped, it is negligence in a publican congressman from the district. railway employee to drive even a tres-As the latter had been sent in to the Senpassing child seven years old, from a car while its wheels are in any sort of motion. The public will be apt to sympathize with the Bulletin's correspondent, who

Wilkesbarre office.

SENOR ZAMACONA's withdrawal as Mex-

GEN. SKOBELEFF, the reckless, dashing,

THE Chambersburg Valley Spirit, one of

order to conciliate the Independents. Now that the Philadelphia elections have shown McManes his helplessness he is said to be in a frame of mind to strike hands with Cameron and unite their

forces to save their political fortunes in Philadelphia. That city and Allegheny county are to turn up at the Harrisburg convention right for Beaver. Quay does not like Beaver, nor the chances of his nomination, and it would be just like him to nurse the Butler boom enough to let the convention get into a deadlock and have a dark horse trotted out upon the course-ex-Judge R. M. Henderson, for example. Make a note of this.

THE New York Times and otherjournals are not only seeking to deprive Dorsey of the laurels which Arthur

bound about his brow at the New York banquet, but are making him out a ally in token of his services in Indiana; and in his speech on that occasion Mr. Arthur, now president of the United the close of the session, it would still be and the police rushed in and took him into responsibility for injury attaching to States, said : "Indiana was really, I practicable, without risk to the treasury, suppose, a Democratic state. It had to abate \$50,000,000 of taxation, and, lookbeen put down on the books always as a ing about for subjects of this abatement. state that might be carried by close and it points out the taxes on bank deposits, perfect organization and a great deal of \$2,946,907; on bank capital, \$811,006; on -soap !" He added : " I see the reporters are present, therefore I will deal of interest in the occasion and disall through the state;" and before he concluded he said further : "If one thing more than another secured our success in New York, it was the moral offect and support given to our cause by our success in Indiana, which was more largely due to Senator Dorsey than to anyone else." According to the prosecutions of Mr. Arthur's attorney gen eral this Dorsey is a thief, and the "soap" he applied to the Indiana campaign was money stolen from the public

> IT seems that the New York superin-Hartford.

watching and waiting. PLANTATION PROVERES.

W'en a niggah's slow an' shif'less den his chances run to seed, Kase yo' nebber pick de cotton from de 'nox-fous bottom weed.

Allus fix up fur de winter wid pervisions 'bout de house, Kase a cat kin nebber trabbel fru a hoie wot

scrapes a mouse. W'en yo' double up in harness nebber play de reckless fool, Kase an ox don't wuk to 'vantage w'en he's yoked 'longside a mule.

Nebber try to fill a bar'l f'um a scant ten gallon keg, Nor to win a prize at dancin' w'en yo' own a wooden leg. Nebber turn yo' back on heaben cos yo' hab-

ent cash or lan's : Dar's a heap of pure religion in a pair ob horny Nebber try to preach a sarmit w'en yo' trade

Nor to pass for Marser Gabr'l cos yo' owns a dinner horn. W'en vo' lookin' fur a dianer nebber hold yo heads so high

Dot yo' miss de roasted 'possum racia' arter pigeon pie.

For the twelve months ending with 1881 our exports of merchandise exceeded the imports by \$209,881,665 and the excess of imports of gold and silver was \$73,347.20. The New York Times calculates that, allowing for any amount of extravagance of which Congress may prove capable before bank checks, \$2,253,411; on patent medicines, &c., \$1,843,263; on matches, \$3,-278,581. Total, \$11,133,168. "All of vexatious and burdensome. That on matches is peculiarly obnoxious, because large quantities of stamps are sold at The tax on so-called patent medicines is really an indiscriminate tax on every sort and imported, and is one of the most oppressive survivals of the omniverous system of war taxation. At the present time and under present circumstances it would be ridiculous if it were not outrageous."

-----PERSONAL.

OSCAR WILDE says "the United States is not a country. It is a world.". The marriage of Prince LEOPOLD will take place between April 26 and May 3. FRECHETTE, the poet laureate of Canada, has been visiting Mark Twain at

Rev. E. V. GERHART, D. D., has in this week's Independent his second article on Verbal Inspiration a Modern Criterion." WENDELL PHILLIPS is living very quietly closely at his Boston home.

The seventy members of the New York

Davies that of lieutenant governor, in We have all to gain and nothing to lose by A SHOT AT THE QUEEN her a petition for amnesty for the Fenians, crying, "Sign or die." Prince Albert who was in the carriage, knocked the young man down and he was then seized

and locked up. The Queen, as on every

former occasion of the sort, was very coo

in her bearing. The event was announced

in Parliament and there was great excite

ment throughout England. The pistol

RUWELL FALLS SICK.

The fourth day of the pedestrian contest

The score at midnight was as follows :

..... 433

Fitzgerald 413

Sullivan..... 409

Hart..... 409

Miles. Laps.

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was discovered to be unloaded.

Attack on Her Majesty at the Windsor Station.

AKREST OF THE ASSAILANT. Dark Kninors of a Plot-The Prince at the

Theatre. Yesterday afternoon as the queen, with

Off the Track for Twelve Hours and Bown to Fifth Place. Princess Beatrice, was entering her carriage at the railway station to drive to the castle she was fired at by a man in the crowd, happily without harmful result. The queen had been in London holding a at the Madison Square garden was one of surprises and marvels; five men covered nearly 100 miles each during the day, and drawing room; reception and was returning Rowell, the hitherto invincible, was twelve The royal train had just arrived and the hours off the track. Hasael and Fitzgerstation was crowded with Eton boys and townspeople, who, with their hats raised, ald passed him and Hart and Sullivan crowded behind him at the distance of were heartily cheering her as she crossed two miles. the crimson carpeted platform to the royal carriage. She had just entered the carriage and the aged John Brown had Hazael

taken his seat beside the coachmen, who started the horses while the air was still resounding with the cheers. A shabby, ill-looking man, about thirty-

five or forty years old, standing at the en-Rowell 406 Noremac..... 392 trance of the station yard among the other Hughes..... 381 spectators, about thirty paces from the Early in the day it was noticed that carriage, deliberately raised a pistol and fired at the Queen. He seemed about to Rowell was not as steadily on the track as is his wont, and although he did not show shoot again when the revolver was struck his condition in face, form or gait, as most from his hand by James Burnside, a phopedestrians would, it was remarked that tographer of Windsor. Others seized him

he was not looking well. Although his custody. Meantime the Queen's coachtrainers had said the night before that he men drove on as though nothing had hapwas regulating his course according to pened, and reached the castle in safety. what the second man in the race did, he The crowd attempted to take the man allowed Hazael to gain on him constantly. from the police. The Eton boys cried. A long nap about 8 o'clock did not seem to refresh him, and while all the others 'Lynch him ! lynch him !" and a rush were putting in their best work of the day was made toward the spot where a handful of polico protected the would be as--excepting, of course, Hughes, who consassin. But a cab was sent for, and the tinued to be a candidate for bed-he made only average time and his lead over the man was got safely away, though severely these are war taxes ; most of them are hustled. It should be stated at once that best previous record gradually decreased. the cartridge is believed to have been Shortly after noon he went to his hut with Hazael about six miles behind him. He blank, though the pistol contained two did not come out again, and just before 1 loaded ones. The noise of the shot was very slight and o'clock the lank Englishman took his

lower rates than small quantities and a the queen did not hear the explosion. She score beyond the 392d mile and direct premium is offered to monopoly. only learned what had happened from her assumed the lead in the race. This excited ladies in waiting and the commo- was something unprecedented in Rowtion in the crowd. She was perfectly posell's past experience. Many around the sessed, and sent back to the station as hall said : "That's only a game. He's of small article sold by druggists, such as soon as she arrived at the castle to hear if trying to add zest to the race so as to cosmetics, soaps, and perfumery, domestic any one in the crowd was hurt. A few bring a big crowd this evening, and then minutes after the queen dispatched the you will see how he will pull ahead." Others were anxious about the man, and following telegram to the Prince of Wales, as hour after hour passed and he did not at Marlborough house : In case exaggerated reports should reach appear, this anxiety increased. None of

you I telegraph to say that as I drove Rowell's trainers or attendants were to be from the station here a man shot at the seen. One did appear for a moment; he carriage, but fortunately hurt no one. He would make do reply to inquiries, but only say, "Rowell's all right. You'll see what you'll see." Of course there were rumors was instantly scized. I am none the worse.

The queen's dinner party was held that he had been poisoned. One story had usual. it that his attendants had heated some Her majesty appeared perfetly liniment to rub his knees with and then by composed and possessed of all her habitual mistake gave it to him to drink. It was calm.

On reaching the police station the would be assassin was promptly placed in the dock, while the particulars of the case or amps, and again that he was suffering were entered against him. The prisoner, from dysentery. Later in the day Asplen who to all appearances is a thorough crank, and Rowell's physician categorically degave his name as Roderick MacLean, aged nied all these statements and said that thirty-two. He stated that he was a clerk out of employment. He was a native of man. "You see," said Asplen, "this is London and was born in Oxford street. just about the middle of the race, and this winter, having declined all lecture en- He said he recently came from Southsea Rowell is getting a good long rest, and it of six chambers, two of which contained

empty cartridges and two which contained is in as good condition in every respect at cause of the deed was a scolding she was house, but the flames were extinguished by ed ones. One chamber had just been this moment as I am." discharged. Although diligent search has Asplen conceded, however, that a physfor the crime. been made no bullet has yet been dis- ician had been attending Rowell during the day, and Mr. Hamilton Busby and covered. "Joe" Elliott and others in a position to The news of the attempt occasioned great excitement in London. The Prince | know the facts said positively that Rowelf York, went ashore at Long Branch on perstitions. She is said to be averse to of Wales was one of the first to hear of had been a very sick man all day, at least Wednesday night, and broke up soon after having her son Leopold marry in May be-cause that was the month in which the William V. Harcourt, who were in the complete. He was plucky, as he always daylight yesterday morning. One life was lost, that of Joseph Dickson, sixteen years House at the time, received a telegram had been, and fought hard against his of age, who was swept off the deck : the from Sir Henry Ponsonby giving the par- troubles until noon, when he had to give rest of the crew, fourteen in number, ticulars of the attempt and stating that in. Rowell finally came on the track at were rescued by the life-saving men. The Her Majesty was in no way suffering from 3:47 p. m., having been off three hours and vessel was three years old, and valued at porter that he had no doubt of Mr. Conk- the shock. The news rapidly spread in a half. His eyelids were scarcely open, ling as a loss to the country. He also told the House and created a profound sensa- but when he passed the score about \$30,000, her cargo being worth 87,000. tion. The premier, with Sir Stafford and saw Hazael's record of 406 the Boston reporter that Lord Eldon, Sir Northcote, at once sent a telegram to Her miles, 6 laps, while his bore the figures Alexander Cockburn, Story, Marshall and Majesty congratulating her on her Provi- 392.6, he scowled for a moment and then Charles Hale, who was assistant secre-Taney were all politicians before they dential escape. Numerous inquiries were smiled as if thinking how soon and how made at Marlborough house late in the easily he could wipe out that difference of tary of state under Secretary Fish dur a part of President Grant's two terms, evening and a large crowd gathered outfourteen miles. He walked steadily and yesterday, in Boston, aged 61 years. side the gates. did not appear to be in pain. For two or Herman A. Seiler, assistant city

THE RUSHING WATERS. Great Damage of the Recent Heavy Raine

Heavy floods are reported in the Hud

son, Mohawk, Pawtucket, Delaware,

Telegrams from Memphis, Little Rock

Vicksburg and other points on the Lower

Mississippi continue to report great suffer-

ing by the floods, but most of the details

have been already anticipated. Every'plan-

levees. Rosedale, the county seat of Bo-

livar, is already six feet under water. The

loss on levees alone is estimated at \$150,

000. It is said that a number of lives have

been lost at Riverton and elsewhere. Houses

cattle and goods are floating down the tor-

ceed anything heretofore experienced in that region. Many of the homeless peo-

ple are being taken by steamers to Mem

phis and Vicksburg. Nearly all the houses

in Riverton are either washed away or so

badly wrecked that they will have to be

was broken by Tuesday's storm and Ben-

jamin Harris, keeper of the landing, and

colored children were drowned. A tele-

gram from Little Rock says the damage

to the Little Rock railway in Arkansas is

The Pennsylvania Pilgrims.

ng member of the 'Pennsylvania colony

was, as they admit, completely disin-tegrated. The 'colony' men are ex-

well the Republicans were going to be

place all the responsibility and blame for

the result on the Republican leaders,

wheever they are, and yet the 'colony

their best to elect the regular Republican

to a man admit that they voted and did

not less than \$500,000.

Susquehanna.

OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENCE

COLUMBIA NEWS.

Broke his Leg.

Connecticut and Susquehanna rivers in On Tuesday evening last, in coming down the steps at the Odd Fellows' hall, consequence of the heavy rains. Great damage has been done in Northern New after the meeting of the Chicquesalunga York and New England, but no serious tribe, Mr. Frank Hogentobler slipped and loss is yet reported at any point on the fell breaking his leg. He had to be carried home.

Narrow Escape from a Shocking Death. Another narrow escape, which is just brought to light, happened one day this brought to light, usppender playing be-week. Two young girls were playing be-side the Reading railroad at Supplee's side the Reading railroad at Supplee's tation in Bolivar county, Mississippi, will, it is said, be overflowed by breaks in the steam engine works as the engine liam Case" was coming towards them, one pushed the other on the track directly in front of the approaching locomotive, and had it not been for the engineer's quickness in reversing his engine nothing would have been found but the mangle remains of the girl. The one who pushed rent, and the destruction and suffering exher certainly knew what she had done, for after the other one got from her dangerous position she fainted.

The Spelling Bee. The spelling bee held in the Norwood chool-house last evening was a brilliant affair and a signal success, the school room rebuilt. The levee at Carson's Landing being packed. This school is taught by Mr. S. C. Oberlain and daughter, Miss Bertha, and the spelling of their scholars reflects a great deal of credit upon them. Mr. J. H. Zeamer, of the First National bank, acted as school-master, with Mr. H. L. Villee and Hon. J. B. Eshleman as judges. The spelling bee was divided into three classes. The first consisted of pupils The Washington correspondent of the under the "A" class ; second, pupils of Baltimore Gazette says : "The last lingerall grades ; and the third was open to all. The exercises were opened with an explanleft here to-night on the 10:30 train for his atory address by Mr. Oberlain, followed by home in Philadelphia. The 'Pennsylvania an instrumental duet, organ and violin, by colony' is a professed simon-pure, un-Miss Amy Oberlain and Mr. Samuel Rich, adulterated Stalwart Republican organizawhich was done in a neat manner. The ion. About seventy of its members came first class contest resulted ast follows : 1st here one week ago, and have been here prize, a small book, Miss Emma Sterline ; ever since, explaining away the result of the elections in Philadelphia on Tuesday of 2d prize, glass mug. Miss Minnie Zeamer 3d prize, a small dish, Augustus Ridgely, last week, in which the Republican party colored. After the conclusion of the first class spelling bee the Sylvan quartet sang Where the Rippling Waters Flow " in ceedingly sensitive about the defeat, and fine style. A recitation by Miss Jennie fearful lest it be accepted as a Democratic Hinkle, was well given, while the triumph. They are all of the 'I told instrumental duet on violin and you' class. They say they 'knew very organ; by Mr. Samuel Rich and Miss Amy Oberlain gave great satisfacdefeated.' They are 'glad of it,' and tion. Miss Clara Sterline's reading of the Brides of Endor" brought down the house. The spelling bee of the 2d class resulted as follows : 1st prize, napkin ring, by Miss Susie Oberlain; 2d prize, fruit dish, by Norman Bradley ; 3d prize, preserve dish, by Willie Oberlain. After this came a reading of "a bad boy's diary,' by Miss Clara Sterline, and grunts of dis-approval were heard all over the room. The 3d class spelling followed and resulted:

Criminal Chronicie.

J. C. Jones, a mercantile drummer, committed suicide in Atlanta, yesterday, said that he had been vomiting badly durwhile on a drunken spree. Peter Pickle and Philip Dallet, committed suicide in New York, and Conrad Treber committed suicide in Newark, yesterday. Leslie Montrey, in jail at Stratford, Ontario, for shooting a man several days ago, hanged there was "nothing amiss" with their himself vesterday morning in his cell.

Democracy within one year.' '

The wife of Thomas Gillen, a well-to-do farmer of Baker's Corners. Macomb county, Ohio, was shot dead on Tuesday giving her son. He manifests no remorse the above gentleman.

ticket. They also admit that . if something is not done soon, the Philadelphia Committee of One Hundred will put the state of Pennsylvania in the hands of the 1st prize, a book of poems, by Mrs. J. H. Zeamer ; 2d prize, a set of glass dishes by Master James Meyers; 3d boquet and glove holder, by Miss Lillie Wislar. On the whole the evening was spent very pleasantly by those present. The prizes were all presented by different persons. Nearly one hundred persons from Columbia were in attendance. Almost a Fire.

Filbert's ice house came near being de-stroyed by fire this morning, and had it not been for the timely interference of gagements and remaining somewhat and had been in Windsor a few days only. will be to his gain in the end that he has cvening by her son Charles, aged about Mr. J. P. Welsh, certainly would have taken it. There is nothing the matter 17 years. She was an invalid, and was been burned down. Three boys set fire to Mr. J. P. Welsh, certainly would have with him and there has been nothing. He sitting up in bed at the time, and the a pile of sawdust and shavings near the

High Water and the River Mising.

Old Susquehanna is seven feet above its

concludes thus : In one case, to be sure, it was a man who jumped; in the other only a weak little child, who was forced to. In the one the man jumped from a low step, holding the rail. In the other the little fellow was driven from the top of the car, with nothing to stay his feet or aid him to gain his balance when he struck the ground. The speed was not great in either case ; the result of the rashness the same in both. It is submitted that the proper course in each case, where reasonable men might fairly differ, was to submit the case office appointment. with all its circumstances to a jury, and let them say whether the ordinary care

which the law demands was exerted. But I will not take up further space to ican minister at Washington marks the prove what would seem to be almost an close of a term of service which has been aziom of the law. Many courts have so of great value both to the country he repheld in similar cases, even our own. See Johnson vs. R. R., 70, Pa. St. Rep., 357; resented and that to which he was accred-Price vs. St. Louis, 72, Missouri, 414; Maher vs. R. R., 67, New York, 52, &c. ited. M. Romero, the new envoy, will be remembered as one of the associates with While intelligent courts can render such General Grant in the Mexican Central and decisions, they must not complain that a conspicuous figure at the Gould-Grantjuries consider railway corporations with mistrust and aversion, and hold them to Mexican banquet in New York-a sort of the strictest accountability for the de-Mexican Stalwart, as it were. struction of human life. And the citi-zen who only wishes for impartial justice may well despair of that time brave and popular young Russian general. ever coming, when American judges will, as the English do now, hold great under the influence of champagne, lightly made a somewhat boastful speech in Vienna corporations to as rigid an accountability indicating warlike purposes on the part of for their negligent acts which have ruined or destroyed human lives, as they do unhis government toward the rest of Europe. fortunate citizens who, while seeking the The old world governments have taken it poor recompense which can be made for a seriously; wherever goes he is dogged by blasted life, for the destruction of their spies, and while the weary powers at St. power to earn an honest livelihood, or for loss of some loved one who Petersburg await his return to discipline made that life valuable, are met with him the sentimentalists find even in the the answer, "you did that which publication of Tennyson's new poem a courts declare only non-culppable in a railroad and must bear your revival of anti-Slavonic feeling ! With an loss as best you may." Every one who is still old-fashioned enough to believe uncrowned Czar afraid to stir beyond his " in this age of steam and rapid development," when "the world demands quick transportation." that the lives of citizens, come. our little children, of all whom we hold most dear, are of even greater import to "the world" than giving railroad corpor ations "a clear track," again must be the most estimable of our esteemed Democratic contemporaries thinks the latter grateful to Justices Trunkey and Sterrett, for their renewed dissent favoring the maintenance of every protection for Godgiven life.

classical dinner at Delmonico's the other railroad was not negligent in driving a \$704.379, in 1851, the last year of his night measured in the aggregate 450 feet of height.

Queen VICTORIA is not without her sucause that was the month in which the poor young Princess Charlotte was wedded to King Leopold.

Mr. B. F. BUTLER told a Boston rewent upon the bench.

Mr. GLADSTONE's dishevelled hair has grown grayer in the past few months, but his brilliant dark eyes are undimmed. His strength and nerve are nursed by a persistent taking of fresh air and exercise.

He has been known to walk forty miles on a summer's day.

"JACK" CONWAY, the guide appointed to conduct Mr. OSCAR WILDE across the ice bridge at Niagara, and a man of acute is certain that Mr. Wildo is determined the occurrence a man was heard to say : Congressman Scranton's man for the

a piece " about the ice bridge and the THE president shows the white feather falls. too often. It is notable, however, that when The eccentric CHARLES ALBERT REED, no recedes from a position it generally Newton, Mass., who left the residue of proves to be a recession in favor of the his estate to the government to help to pay Stalwarts. He was bulldozed into withoff the national debt after providing libdrawing the appointment of a Half-breed erally for his family, bequeaths \$10,000 editor's brother-in-law to the Rio Janeiro to the city of Newton "to keep in order

consulate, and Mahone's wrath forced him my lot in the cemetery ; for an annual to change his mind on the Norfolk post- sleigh ride or picnic to children of Newton Corner; for books for the public library, and the balance to the poor widows in any part of Newton." To Salem, the native Irishmen from all parts of the metropolis, town of the testator, \$40,000 is given, the held in London last evening to arrange for annual income to be used in the same manner as the amount bequeathed to Newton, except as to the lot in the cemetery. To the attending physician \$500 is given "on condition that my head is severed

being buried alive."

No Extra Session of the Legislature. Governor Hoyt says that the reports that an extra session would be called are the result of idle speculation. If Congress had passed an apportionment bill cutting down Pennsylvania representatives in that brauch of the national legislature there might have been a necessity for a special session, but as one member has been added would be no justification in calling the Legislature together to change the congressional distribts. Neither was the necassity for a modification of the tax laws sufficiently urgent to demand such action. Being asked whether he had been importuned to call the members of the Legislature together he answered in the negapalace, Russia has enough trouble at home | tive and said that it would take a catasto keep her employed for some years to trophe to induce him to issue a proclamation for an extra session. The constitution, for which he had a great love, contemplated biennial sessions, and he did not propose to repeal it by causing a session. As to the speculation that the Democrats might carry the next Legislature and redistrict the state to suit

Conkling Confirmed.

Some time ago it was freely predicted essary. The Republicans will meet on tackling being blown around by the wind. verdict of the court will be submitted to Clinton Keels assaulted Charles Pryor. that McManes would not allow William May 10th, and the Wolfe Independents day, confirmed the nomination of Roscoe ing in an open carriage from the Chapel Dr. Fitzpatrick dressed the wound. udge Advocate Gardner, a sted by Officer D Royal. by him laid A TTAL AFTA He was uncuccessful and was arbefore Gen. Hancock, who will approve or locked up for a hearing before Alderman Henry Rawle, of Philadelphia, to be the two weeks later. Two months, whilst it Conkling to be associate justice of the rested. He was sentenced to imprison-Tobacco Suit. set aside the verdict. McConomy. This morning a suit of replevin was brought by Simon Sweigart against Kerbs Serious Rioting. Bank Changes & Speiss, tobacco merchants, for thirde A fight occurred last evening between Mr. J. Walter Reed, son of John K. Reed, esq., of Reed & Henderson, bank-ers, has entered upon the vacancy in the bundles of tobacco. It appears that the strikers and workers at the Bessemer steel spoken scornfully in public of the Mc-Manes Ring management of the gas trust. It has been the purpose of Cameron to give Rawle the judicial nomination and of the party is against an early convention, plaintiff delivered the tobacco to the de fendants this morning. It did not come up to the contract, as they allege, and they wished to dock Sweigart. He re-fused to stand this; hence the suit. fused to stand this ; hence the suit,

Later reports state that MacLean has three laps he talked with Noremac and been pronounced sane by the doctor who then followed Hughes, who had just been examined him in the cell. The weapon presented with a floral horseshoe and a used was a six-chambered Colt's revolver quart bottle filled with-something. Durof American make. MacLean said he ing this time Hazael had gained two would not have done what he did had he more laps on Rowell. Hazael and Fitznot been hungry. It appears, however, gerald had been running together nearly that he took a hearty meal at a Windsor | all the afternoon.

coffee house shortly before the attempt. ٠ Hazael Passes Rowell, The Daily News says there is reason to During the day Hazael looked in better believe that there is more in the matter | condition than on Wednesday. His face ate and withdrawn by the president at perceptives, says that he never before than at present appears on the surface, and eyes had a far less painful expression. Mahone's instigation, Gov. Hoyt. may yet heard any one "take on so" about a lot and the vile attempt is the outcome of His steps were steadier, and there seemed succeed in getting Arthur to draw back of ice as his distinguished convoy did. He some plot. It has been rumored that after much less danger than before of the pipe stems that serve him as limbs being sud to commit the usual folly of "writing But this has not yet been reported to the face by getting into a tangle. At 6a. m. he "The man in custody has not done it." police. The culprit is said to have had a | was 18 miles beyond Rowell, but hour by

far happier appearance when safely inside by hour he gained on the champion. the police station than on the way thither. "What is the matter with Charley The Prince of Wales, accompanied by a Rowell?" asked everybody anxiously as numerous suite, witnessed the performance his frequent disappearance and long abof "The Manager" at the Court theatre sences from the track during the mornin the evening. On Mr. Clayton reading ing were noticed. The answers at his to the audience the news of the attack tent were very vague. He was eating a upon the Queen and Her Majesty's safety | little or resting a little or getting a little the whole audience rose en masse and rubbing. Oh, no ! nothing the matter remained standing until the Prince had with him. At two minutes after noon bowed his acknowledgment and the na- Rowell completed his 392d mile, and ten tional anthem was played amid the loud- minutes later went off the track. Hazael est demonstrations of approval. An was then six miles behind him, and just adjourned meeting of representative before 1 o'clock passed his fellow Eng lishman and became the leader in the race. When a few minutes later the a great national demonstration on St. figures 393 were put up on the big board Patrick's Day passed a resolution repudithere was a shout from every quarter of ating and deploring the attemped assassthe garden. ination as a cowardly and condomnable

attempt. There is much excitement in phatic manner.

Previous Assaults on the Queen. There have been four previous attempts upon the life of the Queen. The first was on June 10, 1840, when a potboy named

Edward Oxford, fired a pistol at the Queen as she was riding on Constitution Hill with Prince Albert. The carriage horses' were startled by the shot and ran, and the Queen exclaimed : "How foolish to make such a noise to frighten the horses !" Oxford was said to be of unsound mind, and to the delegation from this state there to have fired blank cartridges, but it was said also that he had accomplices in his attempt on the Queen's life.

On May 20, 1842, the queen and Prince Albert were returning to the palace in an open barouche when a man named John Francis fired at the Queen. This was at about the point where Oxford attempted to kill the Queen. Francis, who was 20 years old, and the son of a scene shifter in a theatre, was seized and locked in Newgate. The Queen preserved her presence of mind. Parliament adjourned jupon receipt of the news of her danger and the town was much excited. Francis was sentenced to be hanged, but the Queen commuted his sentence to transportation

part of the month of July would be none for life. this morning by being knocked down by too late for holding the state convention. The court martial in the case of Sertheir party the governor jocularly remark-But a few hours after this act of the the hoisting tackling crected at the point geant Mason, who attempted to kill Guied : " Give the Democrats a chance. Queen's clemency on July 2, 1842, a de-'The middle of June, which some suggest, where the railroad crosses the New Holteau, closed its proceedings yesterday, and discharged. formed man named J. W. Bean attempted would, it seems to us, be earlier than necadjourned sine die. The proceedings and land pike. The accident was caused by the This morning on North Queen street, to fire upon the Queen as she was return-

A Vessel Lost.

Obituary.

use, concealing the goods in her house.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

ANOTHER FATAL ACCIDENT.

Joseph H. Snyder Killed by the Cars.

Last evening about 8:37 o'clock Joseph

H. Snyder, aged about 45 years, married,

Lane. It was going too fast. Harrisburg

express was coming west on the opposite

The British bark W. J. Stairs, with a cargo of salt, from Liverpool for New

usual mark and still rising very fast. At and above the tunnel the river and canal are as one. A large amount of drift wood is passing through here, but all are afraid to attempt to catch any on account of the swiftness of the swollen river. Rafts that were to be sent to Port Deposit had to be tied up here on the same account. A flood

> down. The Railroad Traffic.

Following is the report for the car movement over the P. R. R. at Columbia for the month of February, 1882 :

is expected, as all the water from the

northern branches have not yet come

tary of state under Secretary Fish during	EASTWARD.
a part of President Grant's two terms, died yesterday, in Boston, aged 61 years.	Loaded
Herman A. Seiler, assistant city sur- veyor of Harrisburg, dropped dead at	Total
Ewing yesterday afternoon while waiting for a train.	Loaded
An Aged Thief.	Total
Sarah Taylor, aged 62 years, was con- victed of grand larceny in Lebanon, Ohio,	

But February had three days less than on Wednesday. She lived alone for many January, showing a decrease over January years, and had stolen all sorts of property of 5,979 cars, and an increase of 9,187 cars for which she could have had no positive over February, 1991:

Meeting of Conneil.

Council met last evening to settle the outstanding tax duplicates. Chief Burgess Sneath was present, and said that numerous complaints had been heard by him about corner-loafing, and that it was becoming unbearable, especially on Sunday. He asked council for advice and and residing at Middletown, attempted to they directed him to enforce the law board an eastward-bound freight train at against this nuisance. After some other the top of the hill north of White House unimportant business council adjourned.

The Borough Budget. \$22.25 was cleared by the spelling bee

track, and Mr. Snyder being unable to Tramps in the lockup last night : get on the freight train attempted Struck 2: Fisher 1.

to recross the track directly in front of the Misses Annie Fendrich and Annie Purpassenger train. As he reached the right ple returned this morning from a month's track the engine, No. 227, struck him visit to Miss Eva Nesbitt, of Port Deposit. and threw him about ten yards and under Six of the largest and best horses in a wire fence on to his back. His injuries a wire fence on to his back. His injuries Columbia, belonging to Samuel Filbert, were such as to cause almost justant 1; Jesse Wolfo, 2; and A. Braner, 3; death. The body was taken to Harrisburg were sold to a Lancaster party this mornand the coroner held an inquest on it. ing for the New York market.

The jury rendered a verdict of death by A telegram from Conowingo, on the Port Deposit railroad, states that one car being struck by engine 227 on the Penn sylvania railroad, receiving such injuries jumped the track at that place this morn-as to cause instant death. Mr. Snyder has ing. A small crew of the Columbia wife and two children, one of them, wreckers went down at 10 o'clock.

The members of the M. E. church will Harry L. Snyder, a young man employed tender a farewell sociable to their pastor. GENCER, and who left for Middletown this Rev. Henry Wheeler, on Wednesday evenmorning when a telegram apprised him ing next.

of the sad event. Deceased was employed A short time ago one of the servants at as a pilot for rafts between White House Black's hotel left rather suddenly and and Marietta. He had returned from since then the proprietor has missed a val Marietta to White House on the accomuable cross, set with diamonds, and a seal modation train. After seeing that there

> A taffy party was held last evening at the residence of Miss Carrie Swartz, on Fifth street.

The Columbia fire company meets this evening to hold their regular monthly meeting.

To show how rapidly the river is rising the pilots who were to take a number of rafts " through," refused to do so, and tied up at or near the Columbia bridge. William Stafford in "Marble Heart," berry street to elude the fellow, but he next Tuesday evening and Snelbaker's followed them and to protect themselves Majestics on Wednesday evening.

Disorderiles Caged.

George Wadle, Miller Wadle and Harry Wadle were before Alderman McConomy, charged with drunken and disorderly con-It was in evidence that they duct. boarded a passenger car on the Pennsylvania railroad near Bird-in Hand, refused to pay fare, and threatened the train hands. George was sent to jail for ten days, Miller for 80 days, and Harry was

The Score at 1 o'Clock, A M. Miles. Laps. • in the composing room of the INTELLI-Hart 410 Rowell..... 410 Sullivan..... 410 Noremac..... 392 Hughes...... 383

bill was passed for the organization of the state board of agriculture. The nomi nation of Henry C. Kelsey to be secretary of state was confirmed by a vote of 18 to 3. In the House a number of bills were passed, among them one prohibiting the employment of children under twelve years of age in factories and stores, and another requiring a license of \$15 to be

paid for each horse-car in cities. The Legislature again met in joint convention to elect state officers. George M. Wright, Republican, was re-elected state treasurer by a vote of 42 to 36, the bolters having yielded. Charles A. Butts was elected director of the United railroad companies by the same vote; but the elections were not completed, the two dissatisfied mem-

Mason's Trial Ended.

In the Senate of New Jersey yesterday,

bers again bolting certain nominations for police justices and prison inspector.

New Jersey's Legislature.

exposed.

Patrick F. Brady, a workman on the new line of the Pennsylvania railroad north of this city, had his head badly ent

was killed as stated. Served Him Righl. Night before last a man living on Beaver street, followed and annoyed two ladies Strawberry street, the ladies ran up Straw-

were no more rafts to be taken down the

river he tried to get on the freight train

to ride to his home at Middletown, and

who were coming in the Marietta turnpike. On reaching West King and berry street to elude the fellow, but he

they faced about and threw stones at him, one of which struck him and caused him to retreat. The man is well known and if he continues his annovance will be

Cut His Head.