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Tricks of Ballot Thieves.

the best firms to buy carpet chain from." One of the tricks of the Philadelphia But such vague insinuations will also election officers has been brought to lead the public to desire to know what light by the Committee of One Hundred. firms are aimed at and the testimony It has been developed that in the 15th which convicts them of honesty and division of the XXIV. ward last November, nearly every name on the poll list, as fraud. The prison keeper's last message, returned by the election officers, from of which we published an abstract yesterday, is unjustly vague. It deals in No. 223 to No. 252, was that of a man who did not vote. They were taken generalities and every firm selling caralphabetically from the register, and the pet chain to the prison as well as every subordinate official in the institution, peculiar sequence in which they seemed to have voted first directed attention to may rightly complain that he is by imthe probability of fraud, It transpires plication publicly charged by the prison office of the register of wills. A that seventeen of the men named had keeper with dishonesty. This is not fair few papers and records were saved port is a clear statement of the physical moved from the division before election to the innocent. When the keeper has from the office of the clerk of court, but moved from the division before election day; five say they did not vote at all; four voted; two were absent; one voted four voted ; two were absent ; one voted public he should say it more plainly.

without the necessary papers and one ONLY one explanation has been offered was dead. There is no doubt that voting on lists of this kind was common in all of the unprecedented acknowledgment parts of the city; but the proof against in a Wilmington newspaper that there the election officers of the division cited will be a good peach crop next summer. above was so clear and conclusive that This rare admission is accounted for by warrants were issued for the arrest of the fact that the late editor of Every the election officers. This sort of thing Evening has gone to the management of has been going on for years in Philadei- the Baltimore Gazette and his successor phia, and by this means the big Repub- on the Wilmington paper has not vet lican majorities there have been main- learned that it is the first duty of Delatained and swelled when necessary. Be- ware journalism, regardless of party, age cause the Committee of One Hundred or color, to never tell the truth about the proposes to terminate this sort of thing prospects of the next season's peach the bosses hound its members as allies | crop. of the Democracy.

GRANT has transferred his Long Branch CONKLING has declined the judicial nomination tendered him, as it was ex- property to his wife. What's coming ? GEO. W. PATTON, a former leading pected he would do. The outcome of the affair neither proves his unfitness for merchant, postmaster and judge in Altoona. the place, nor that the president offered removed to Philadelphia in 1876 to take it to him in anything but perfect good a position in the P. R. R. freight office and faith, as his enemies will argue. Mr. bas lately died in the latter named city. It is cited as a proof of his straight-Arthur has a perfect right to make the tender and Conkling had just as good a forwardness that though Senator LAMAR's right to decline it. There is nothing de- personal relations with Conkling have veloped in the whole transaction which been bitter, he telegraphed to the Senate detracts from the dignity of either of the that were he present his vote should be parties to it nor of that which should recorded in favor of confirming the nomination of Mr. Conkling. characterize the bestowal of high office. Justice MILLER, of the supreme court, It is in striking contrast with Hayes' nomination of Stanley Matthews, and went home yesterday from the capitol Conkling's was a much more creditable very ill. He complains of the premonitory symptoms of gravel, his old trouble, and appointment. If Arthur follows it with another such selection as that of Judge for which he underwent a painful and Gray he will do more to establish himself dangerous operation some years ago. His in public esteem than by a selection friends express great uncasiness and fear unfavorable results. which the people will have reason to be-The several letters concerning the lieve is made chiefly at Mr. Conkling's request.

THE last annual report of the Pennsylvania railroad company, of which we print an abstract, again illustrates the creditable to both." It is not unlikely wonderfully productive resources of this that CLARENCE SEWARD will be the next drawback of a loss of over three hun- of Mr. Conkling. dred thousand dollars on the operation of The police authorities of Washington,

A VILLAGE BURNED. EVERYBODY will agree with Prison Geeper Burkholder that "parties who seldom fill an order honestly, whose bills

are always a little higher, and whose

weight is invariably wrong, seem to me not

PERSONAL.

UALVERT'S COUNTY SEAT DEVASATED. Prince Frederick, Md., with the County

Records Destroyed The village of Prince Frederick, the county seat of Calvert county, was almost entirely destroyed by fire Friday night last, only a few dwellings remaining. The terments west of Pittsburgh was \$1,895,168. new Methodist church and parsonage, the The gross earnings on all lines east and court house with all the records, the Jourand (newspaper) office with all the type and press, the hotel, the store of J. W. Shemwell & Bro., the dwelling of S. R. King, the law offices of J. A. Wilson, J. P. Briscoe and John B. Gray, with all the back and papers means in the store of the store their books and papers, were entirely consumed, as also the recorda and papers of the county commissioners' office and the

sumed and cannot be replaced. The fire originated by accident, in the Methodist church, a new building just completed, which had not been dedicated. All the buildings were of wood, except the court house, which was a substantial brick structure. The hotel and furniture were valued at \$30,000. The total loss is probably not less than \$50,000. It is said there is a small insurance on the stock of Shemwell & Bro., but with this exception there were no insurance.

Other Fires and Explosions. Laban Heath's three-story house at Revere, Mass., was burned yesterday.

Loss, \$8,000. The gas-works at Spring City Pa., were \$500. at Valatee, New York, exploded yester-

day. Loss, \$8,000; insurance, \$2,000. A portion of James Taylor's woolen mills at West Newburg, N. Y., was burned yes terday morning. Loss, \$8,000; insured. An explosion took place at the gas house at Wilkesbarre yesterday afternoon, by

which the entire structure was demolished. The loss is estimated at \$10,000. The cause of the explosion is unknown. The Lake Superior powder company's packing-house at Marquette, Mich., blew up yesterday morning, killing four men-Peter Doyle, Charles Hatch, Herman Eckstrom and another, name unknown. Nothing remains to show where the building stood. It contained about one and a half tons of powder. Two pailfuls of the re-mains of the men killed have been found.

Marine Disasters.

The barque Sarah Chambers has arrived in New York with a boat's crew of thir-

teen souls from the ship Martha Bowker, 1,000 tons of coal for Portland, Me., and was lost at sea on March 5. The steamer James D. Parker, from

Cincinnati for Memphis, sunk in the chanjudicial nomination which passed between nel under the railroad bridge at Louiswas caused by the vessel refusing to ancorrespondence, it is said, "is highly of the 8 feet of water in the chute. The steamer lies at the lower end of Rubble

\$807,554, and the amount carried to credit of profit and loss for the year was \$704,373 -the total amount to the credit of profit

and loss December 31, 1881, being \$3,853, 747. the sum of \$4.659,639 was expended

for construction and equipment east of Pittsburgh and Erie in 1881, and the sum of \$699,670 advanced to branch and west of Pittsburgh in 1881 were \$75, 182, 974; gross expenses, \$46,243,278, showing net earnings of \$28,939,696. The number of tons of freight moved was 58,520,616, and the number of passengers carried was 29,-686,985. The Trust Fund created October 1878, has had appropriations made to it amounting to \$1,900,000, with which and its accretions securities have been purchased aggregating \$2,028,000. The re-



THE PURIM BALL.

MASKS AND FACES AT EXCELSION HALL.

The Hebrew Social Union's Most Brilliant

Excelsior hall, East King street, was last night the scene of a festal gathering, the occasion being the grand bal masque under the auspices of the Hebrew Social Union

of this city, in celebration of the joyous Purim season, through which Judaism is now passing. The Purim balls held in this city in past years have been univer-sally creditable and enjoyable affairs, but that of last night may in all truth be said damaged by fire yesterday to the extent of to have eclipsed its predecessors as well in The gas-works of C. H. Housman, regard to the numbers present as to the comfort and completeness of all its appointus. ments, the elegance and variety of the dressing, and in the innumerable accompaniments that contribute so largely to the full measure of enjoyment on occasions of this character.

The attendance was probably upward of one hundred and fifty persons, and was a distinctively Hebrew gathering, all the prominent Jewish families of the city being represented, while guests from Phila-delphia, New York, Baltimore, York, Columbia and other points abroad were numerous. A large proportion of the merry makers were in costume, and the scene upon the floor from ten o'clock on till nearly midnight, was one of striking and curious interest, the gay and in many instances brilliant parti-colored apparel of the maskers forming an effective contrast

with the soberer garb of the "lookers on in Venice," a number of whom were in full evening dress. Only a complete list of the costumes worn would convey an acwhich left Philadelphia March 2 with curate idea of the varied characters represented, but there was a notable degree of originality and novelty displayed by the maskers. A figure that attracted a vast deal of attention was that of an organ-grinder, the picture being true to the president and CONKLING may not be ville. She was being piloted over the falls the life in the stooped form in tattered atgiven out for publication at present. The by Capt. Pink Varble, and the accident tire, that with unsteady gait shambled

around the room grinding out tunes on a swer her helm. She was drawing only 61 wheezy hand organ, with a couple of youthful attendants playing the inevitable tambourine and triangle, the effect colossal corporation. With the decided nominee, as he is known to be the choice Rock, with her bow up stream, and is a enhanced withal by the presence of a real total loss. A life-saving crew arrived on live monkey which the musician led around

figures of central interest. Mr. Lee Rein-

berg, of York, was a most romantic

"Romeo." Mr. Morris Rosenthal, of the

M. Wilfson and Miss Pauline Wilfson, of

Baltimore, and Mr. D. G. Hirsh, of this

Supper was announced shortly after mid-

night, the repast being substantial and

guests from abroad.

the New Jersey lines, the company last at the request of Manager Whitney, of the any loss of life. Amid the excitement the from under the slouch hat and forbidding two young colored men of this place, will

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.

NEWS FROM EAST AND WEST. LATE INTELLIGENCE FROM MT. JOY.

Our Regular Correspondence From Bart

Township Mr. Peter Lewis has a curiosity on exhibition at W. S. Ferree's store, in George town, in the form of a corn-cob grown on D. Jackson's farm, in this township. The cob resembles the wrist and hand of a human being. It terminates in a perfect representation of a hand, having four fingers and a thumb well shaped. The butt end from the hand down represents a well-formed wrist. The fingers are slightly turned towards the palm of the hand, resembling a hand about to grasp some object. The cob is about nine inches in length.

Milton Heidlebaugh, of Nickel Mines, lost his driving horse in an unusually sudden manner. While coming home from Christiana it took something like colic and died on the road in less than thirty minutes. Mr. Heidelbaugh has for several years been proprietor of the store at Nickel Mines, but this spring takes into partnership W. Snead and Charles Tyson, making the firm of Heidlebaugh, Snead & Tyson.

Just east of the mines, about half a mile, is a collection of lately erected dwelling houses, among which is the residence and workshop of Philip Shube, to be known hereafter by the name of "Villa-Mar." Our constable saddler has taken an ap-

down an offender.

around for favorable locations for planting next year's crop and looking with longing for a buyer for the last crop. No buyers have as yet made their appearance among

MOUNT JOK AND VICINITY.

The News From the Northwest.

Early on Sunday morning Mr. Henry Lichty, aged 64, died at the residence of his son-in-law, Adam Root, Marietta street, Mount Joy. He had been partially paralyzed for a long time and suffered from diabetes. He was a respected citizen, and several years ago removed to this place from near Petersburg, East Hempfield township. His funeral will take place on Wednesday forenoon ; burial in the Mount Joy cemetery.

Tobacco dealers put in an appearance again near Landisville and bought the following lots : J. Lichty, 7 acres, at 25, 12, 6 and 3; Adam Dietrich, 1 acre, at 20, 10, 5 and 3; Christian Musselman, 3 acres, at 25, 6, 10 and 3; John Armand, 3 acres, at 15, 6 and 3; and 1 acre at 17, 6 and 3.

M. C. Bowman has left for Kansas City, Missouri.

John Shroff, one of our oldest citizens, has gone to Franklin county to engage in tobacco farming. Recently a stove oil hand lamp exploded

at Newcomer's Railroad hotel, Landisville. The fire was extinguished before any damage was done.

The cattle market at Philadelphia was overstocked on Saturday. A number of the farmers of this neighborhood came back with long faces.

the scene in ten minutes after the acci-dent and by their timely aid prevented of Al. Rosenstein were finally disclosed day. Albert Jackson and James Gantz,

it necessary. The deceased died quietly in her bed, and during her illness had every attention from her kind friends.

Philadelphia has a law that says when a person, sick less than twenty-four hours, dies, with no attending physician a corand Hartman drew the names of the foloner may hold an inquest, provided it is lowing gentlemen to serve as jurors : established by oath or affirmation that

there were suspicious circumstances attend-ing. By analogy, such an extreme law could not apply here ; no one had the least suspicion of wrong, and deceased had been sick for seventy-two hours. By these injudicious inquests the county is made to pay for what were far better left undone. if private opinions are ever considered of any account. In the above case the jurors declined to take their fees (being barren of official culture, presumably),

but signed a certificate that they had received them. Coroners are of course required to furnish correct bills of expenses, and these false receipts for jurors' feet can be produced against the county and some one receive the benefit. But the pecuniary wrong that may be done the public is not near so great as that suffered by private citizens who are importuned or frightened into measures through fear of subsequent unpleasantness. In grief at

the loss of friends there should be no intrusion on the privacy of home but for good and sufficient cause. And we are indeed tame to submit to the boorish interference and demands of busy officers whose presence is sacrilegious to the

sanctity of death. It would be well for our deputy coroners to make themselves familiar with the laws of the commonwealth provided for their

guidance.

AT THE PRISON. Iternoon Session of the Inspectors Meeting The board of prison inspectors recon-

vened at 1:45 yesterday afternoon all the members being present. Mr. Carter, of the special committee on tobacco reported that they had condemned a lot of the stuff that was worthless. Their action was reported to the revenue officers. The resignation of D. S. Rettew as econd underkeeper was presented and ac-

cepted. John McDermott, of Johnstown, wrote to the board, saying that 2,000 cigars received from the prison are wrapped too light and not fit to be smoked. Besides he had been charged \$1 per 1,000 more than a friend of his in Philadelphia paid. He wanted the cigars exchanged for some that are fit to smoke, or his money back, Clerk Cooper, upon being called in, said

that the cigars were of the same quality as have been sent to all the customers and at the same price. On motion, the extra night watchman

was relieved from further duty. Upon the reading of the communication

from the prison keeper, of which the IN-TELLIGENCER yesterday gave an abstract, permission was given to purchase coal oil amps for the cellar as he desired.

Mr. Burkholder also presented a plan for the repairing of the prison wall as suggested by the grand jury, and on mo-tion, Messrs. Carter and Hoffmeier were appointed a committee to confer with the county commissioners, and if they approve, have the work done.

For second under-keeper, B. S. Trout, Albert Murr and Samuel Rettew were nominated. On the first ballot the vote stood : Mr. Trout, 2; Mr. Murr, 3; Mr. Rettew, 1. On the second ballot the vote was the same, and on the third, fourth and fifth ballots. On the sixth ballot Trout

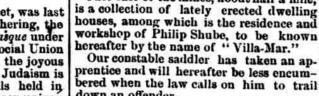
B. Brandt, farmer, Kapho.
A. R. Witmer, surveyor, Manor.
Rudolph Herr, farmer, W. Hompfield.
D. C. wann, clerk, Columbia.
Theodore Eyde, machinist, Columbia.
H. Hershey, farmer, Manor.
G. J. Rhodes, lumber dealer, Manor.
H. B. Vondersuith, clerk, "d ward citik. H. B. Vondersmith, clerk, 2d ward, city orge N. Lefever, farmer, W. Lampe in K. Good.

and Hartman drew the names of the fol-lowing gentlemen to serve as jurors : Names of 24 grand jurors to serve in a quar-ter sessions commencing Monday, April 17 : Geo, Mingle, shoe dealer, Manheim bor. Martin Dorwart, plasterer, 9th ward, city. Daniel M. Kline, harmer, Manor. Pierce Lescher, farmer, E. Cocalico. John S. Horner, tarmer, Martie. B. S. Shindle, printer, 5th ward, city. H. C. Cemuth, tobacconist, 3d ward, city. D. Rhine Hertz, dentist, Ephrata. James C. Carpenter, engineer, 21 ward, city. John W. Hollinger, innkceper, Warwick. Jacob Rothchild, shoe dealer, Columbia. Samuel Moore, jr., leat dealer, 6th ward, city. John W. Hollinger, innkceper, Warwick. S. U. Wise, brickmaker, 8th ward, city. John Wentz, jr., merchant, Martie. Abraham Buckwalter, farmer, U. Leacook. Wm. H. Taggart, gentleman, Warwick. S. L. Delbo, shoemaker, Warwick. S. L. Delbo, shoemaker, Warwick. Manuel K. Stattler, justice, W. Lampeter. Henry Weiler, tarmer, Earl. George M. Allison, clerk, Columbia. Hartshouser, justice, W. Lampeter. Henry Weiler, tarmer, Bart. Names of 48 petit jurors for a quarter seasions court commencing Monday, April 17 : A. G. Killian, merchant, Ephrata. Henry Kready, tarmer, Manor. Christian N. Meyer, farmer, Drumore. D. A. Gohn, brickmaker, Columbia. W. H. Enck, cabinetmaker, Warwick. Jacob Keller, shoemaker, Warwick. Jacob Keller, shoemaker, Earl. Henry Mussleman, farmer, Earl. John Waters, waiter, 7th ward, city. H. G. Witner, farmer, Manor. Christian N. Meyer, farmer, Drumore. D. A. Gohn, brickmaker, Columbia. W. H. Enck, cabinetmaker, Warwick. Jacob Keller, shoemaker, Earl. Henry Mussleman, farmer, Earl. John Waters, waiter, 7th ward, city. H. G. Witner, farmer, Washington bor. Joseph Wolf, blacksmith, 4th ward, city. David Meck, farmer, W. Lampeter. Joseph H. Nolt, narmer, Karl. John Breneman, farmer, Conoy. Henry Hertzler, blacksmith, 5th ward, city. Henry Hertzler, blacksmith, E. Hempfiel George Bair, farmer, Earl. John Breweman, farmer, Conoy. Israel H. Johns, farmer, Upper Leacock. D. B. Becker, teacher, Warwick. A. Scott Clark, gentieman, Drumore. Aaron H. Bair, farmer, Earl. Wm. H. Burns, printer, 3d ward, eity. David P. Frankhouser, laborer, Breckne B. C. Herr, farmer Manor. H. H. Zook, miller, Warwick. CHESTNUT LEVEL. H. H. Zook, miller, Warwick. Martin S. Gross, innkeeper, Clay. Robert Ailes, machinist, 7th ward, edty. George Diller, innkeeper, Paradise. James E. Mifflin, gentleman, Columbia. Howard L. Townsend, merchant, Sadsbury. Wm. McLaughlin, expenter, 7th ward, city. Amaziah williams, mason, Manor. George Miller, cabinetmaker, U. Leucoek. Jacob Wise, farmer, Salisbury. Thos. Lyons, laborer, Sth ward, city. Moses M. Weaver, farmer, E. Earl. Henry Rill, cigarmaker, Sth ward, city. Moses M. Weaver, farmer, E. Earl. Henry Rill, cigarmaker, Sth ward, city. Noses M. Weaver, farmer, E. Columbia. N. Davis Scott, farmer, Fulton. James E. Henry, painter, Columbia. Jeremiah Shaffner, farmer, E. Donegal. E. H. Kauffnan, farmer, Manheim twp. A. Z. Eckeri, druggist, Columbia. A. H. Howard, contectioner, Manor. A. H. Howard, confectioner, Manor. Henry A. Kern, merchant, Breeknoek. Eli J. Bair, miller, Warwick. Graybill P. Killian, butcher, U. Lencock. Israel Carpenter, scrivener, 2d ward, city. Names of 50 jurors for a common pleas con commencing Monday, April 24: Dr. Benj, Sides, farmer, W. Lampeter. Eil Shertzer, merchant, 4th ward, city. Dr. Benj. Skies, farmer, w. Lampeter. Eil Shertzer, merchaot, 4th ward, city. H. H. Hesslet, salesman, 1st ward, city. Christian Walker, mason, W. Hempheld. Jacob Hostetter, laborer, Manheim twp. Edw. Bitther, cigarmaker, Columbia. R. S. Brubaker, butcher, Earl. R. S. Brubaker, butcher, Earl. Abm. Hirsh, merchant, 2d ward, city. John Lintner, farmer. Manor.
M. J. Weaver, shoedenier, 1st ward, city. Samuel Diliman, hardware, Earl.
Wm. Binkley, miller, E. Hempfield.
H. B. Dorwart, printer, 5th ward, city. Jacob Renno, farmer, U. Leacock.
Martin H. Overholtzer, farmer, E. Earl. George W. Hensel, merchant, Edea-Eliwood Paxson, saddler, Colerann.
C. M. Kauffman, Diasterer, Manor. C. M. Kauffman, plasterer, Manor. Martin B. Eshleman, tarmer, Pequea George K. Leføver. tarmer, Eden. B. B. Brandt, farmer, Kapho.

THE JURY WHEEL.

This morning Judge Livingston, Sheriff High and Jury Commissioners Ringwalt

Whose Names were Drewn



The raisers of tobacco are looking

year earned an eight per cent. dividend Western Union tolegraph office, began an boat took fire, but the flames were ex- aspect of the mask, there was very general and carried more than two million dol- investigation as to how a dispatch sent by tinguished by those on board before they lars to the right side of its profit and loss Mr. WHITELAW REID, of the New York account, and besides making extensive Tribune, to Colonel JOHN HAY, in March permanent improvements it has not a last, became public. Corkhill has comdollar of floating debt. Such an exam- pleted his investigation, and states that it ple of the power of corporations to earn is impossible to determine how it got out, enormous profits and the fact that the as it might have been obtained through present main line of the road can hardly accommodate the business within its reach, suggests the inquiry as to how long | Congressional committee auditing the exeast and west traverses this wonderful state of ours.

THE state supreme court, by the intel lectual as well as numerical preponderance of its members, has affirmed the propriety of Mr. Gowen's deferred bond scheme; and the matter is one of now disputed legality between the state and federal courts, with the chances of the to have been made by them would never latter deferring to the former. But now that Gowen has got his victory, what will he do with it ? The scheme which was good enough as a desperate resort to in Chicago, last evening, he was suddenly extricate the road from the danger of soized with an attack of vertigo, and beextricate the road from the danger of came white and faint. He would have offered to give the whole quantity of bankruptcy, is not as good as the ordinary way of borrowing money, which can now likely be successfully invoked since the prosperity and credit of the company are rapidly being restored. Mr. Gowen has his vindication, but he may profitably pause before he puts the scheme into operation.

IT is preposterous-nay, but it is truethat the Senate committee on commerce | congressman with his own wit the other has voted to report favorably on Capt. day, he quoted Burke's saying that "Gen-Eads's scheme that the government shall tlemen must not suppose that the grasslend \$45,000,000 of its endorsement to hopper that chirps upon the bough is the his project for a ship railway. Eads has only occupant of the field, where a thou- anticipation of the annual meeting of the a powerful lobby at steady work in his sand noble cattle chew the cud and are stockholders, on March 14, shows that the interest and gives big dinners to the silent." CONKLINE some years ago, in his gross carnings of the main line and congressmen. He has tackled the right attack on "Man Milliner" George William sort of a Congress to help his subsidy Curtis, resorted to the same figure, parathrough, but Holman, Randall, Cox and phrasing it somewhat, and he was not as other advocates of retrenchment on the frank as Robeson in crediting its author. Democratic side of the house will hardly let his big job pass without riddling it to celebrate the birthday of Andrew Jackwith shot and shell. The people want no son, the 16th inst., by a banquet at the more Credit Mobilier and Pacific rail- Palmer house. The occasion is to be one way subsidy steals

READING will ask for the next Democratic state convention. It has two halls and plenty of taverns, and proposes a local candidate in the person of Judge Hageman for the supreme court. For all that it is very near to Philadelphia and we wouldn't be surprised if the next Democratic state convention got as far gathering have been received from Samaway from that city as possible. Did we hear anybody say Altoona or Brie?

THE Reading bar-a considerable portion of it at least-was lately looking around for a judge outside the county limits. Now Berks county claims to be Valley railroad, of Ohio; also, of Toledo. able to spare one of its local judges for Delphos and Burlington, and were heavily the state supreme bench. As both Berks long on stocks generally. The failure is and Lancaster have already put forth a caused by carrying large amounts of secufavorite son there is no occasion for any rities, Massachussetts Central Railroad ments to the trust fund, \$600,000; to the of the other sixty odd counties to be bonds having declined from 101 to 80. backward in coming forward.

president : Bruno Astrich, floor manager ; IF, as is reported, there are some Re- \$1,000,000 that is not involved in the failgregating \$1,767,871, leaving a balance of A. Rosenstein and J. H. Solinger of New advisers, called on the friends and relapublican representatives who want to ure, and the firm itself has plenty of secu-\$8,050,982, out of which were paid divi-York, floor committee ; A. Jessel of Col. tives of the deceased and presented his Justices of the Peace. John E. Shelly, innkeeper, Mt. Joy bor. J. Witmer Royer, farmer, Strasburg twp. dends aggregating eight per cent. and leaving a balance of \$2,199,265, to which case. The protestations, objections and smother the Grant retiring bill by all rities to pay every dollar of its debts. Joseph Engle, of Mount Nebo, has been umbia and D. G. Hirsh, reception comreasonings urged availed nothing and the appointed a justice of the peace of Martic mittee. means let it be smothered. The Demoadd the amount realized frem settleofficial proceeded with his "duty." A township, to fill a vacancy. His comie's-The music was by Taylor, six pieces, and Police Cases. --cratic congressmen should be solid ments of old accounts, profits on it is needless to say was fully up to the re- jury and physician were secured and a sion dates from the 6th of March, 1882, and This morning the mayor had six persons A Frightful Scene in a Circus. A terrible hailstorm visited the city of making \$2,550,131, which is the membered with pride and p Mexico, on Sunday neght, causing great amount transferred to the credit or profit by the managers and guests. before him, among the number being against this infamous scheme to vote a verdict of death from heart disease ren- runs to the 1st of May 1882. quirements of an occasion long to be re-Thus the jackal's feast of dollars nd cents. In such cases as this, said township from March 6th to March 6th for Marc well paid man ten or twelve thousand is the membered with pride and pleasure alike dered. dollars a year. It will be a cold day for consternation among the crowded audiand cents. In such cases as this, said township from March 6th to May 1st. a new condition for Miss Mary to be in, where there cannot even be the Commissions for the above named officers she was sent out to the mansion which is and loss for the year. This amount at the the Democratic member who helps along ence in the tents of a circus. Within five beginning of the year was \$7,793,949, so An Old Pensioner minutes tons of hail bore down the canvas superintended by Mr. Burkholder, to conthe vile job. that the total amount to credit of profit Alderman Wiley, for twenty years, has suspicion of anything, wrong through are at the recorder's office in this city. and with it the poles and extinguished the and loss December 31, 1881, is \$10,344,080. The lines west of Pittsburgh show a profit in excess of all liabilities of \$2,511,927, out of which was paid a dividend of five per cent on the capital stock at 1000 (out). sult with him in regard to the advisability ONLY one preacher, and he a cofored man, has called upon Guiteau or manifested any interest in his spiritual wel-fare. Do the clergy differ from the jury as to his moral responsibility? cent on the capital stock, \$1,000,000 (all sion was granted September 23, 1862, the law for our county, as we understand of weighed 3,120 pounds. The steers lacked of the steers

had crowned the affair.

breach of confidence in half a dozen ways. One R., S. JENNINGS claims from the reach, suggests the inquiry as to now long Congressional committee auditing the ex-it will be before another through line penses of Garfield's illness \$5,000 for the the submerged districts. The president wearer a bridelike appearance that was

use of his cooling apparatus, which was in successful operation at the White House up to the time of President Garfield's removal to Elberon. No less than five other parties have appeared to contest Mr. Jennings's claim, on the ground that his apparatus was worthless in itself, and but for modifications and improvements alleged

have done the work required of it.

While Rev. HENRY WARD BEECHER was lecturing in the Central music hall, fallen had he not been caught by those around him on the platform. He did not proceed with the lecture, but was driven to his hotel, where a physician, who was ous chill." Towards midnight Mr. Beecher | the event caused great cuthusiasm. was much better, but very weak.

When ROBESON could not set down a The Iroquois club, of Chicago, proposes of "considerable political significance."

Senators Lamar and Pendleton, ex-Senators Thurman and Hendricks, Frank Hurd ex-Governor Palmer, Judge Black and uel J. Tilden, Horatio Seymour and Senator Bayard.

Charles A. Sweet & Co., the Boston suspended brokers and bankers, hold a large line of loans from Boston banks, and were large carriers of the stock of the Conoton CHARLES A.SWEET, at the head of the suspended firm, is reported to be worth fully

had gained much headway. dent at Jefferson Medical College,

The Spring Floods. A freshet in the Merrimac river caused a large quanity of ice to come down, carrying away the second span of the iron bridge in process of construction at Law-

rence, Mass. Reports continue to come in of devastawith long tobacco leaves. A very pretty tions by the Mississippi floods and of the costume was worn by Miss Bailey, of York, of the cotton exchange at Memphis has captivating. Mr. Herman Astrich made telegraphed Governor Hawkins that about three thousand in Tennessee counties, bordering on the river, are in immediate and pressing need. The secretary of war ably filled the position of floor manager, telegraphed the governors of the states in which the sufferers reside, detailing the arrangements made for supplying rations at the various points indicated. costume was worn by Miss A. Strauss,

Attempt to Smuggle a Ton of Opium. The treasury department is informed by telegraph of an unsuccessful attempt at smuggling a large quantity of opium, upward of a ton, on the steamship City of and Mrs. Tobias as a Sister of Mercy were Tokio, through the port of San Francisco, and when the offenders were arrested they same place, dressed as a school boy. Miss to be released.

Southorn Industries,

Iu Montgomery, Ala., work was started grim enough in a convict's dress. Mr. called, pronounced his attack "simple diz. o'clock yesterday afternoon. This is the and Mrs. Strauss as the "Goddess of zincss due to stomach trouble and a nerv- first coton factory venture in the city, and Liberty" were a patriotic pair, while Mr. The capacity of the mill will be about 1,500 attire of a chimney sweep. Miss Ida Gotta schalk, of New York, was altogether

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Its Income and Expenses for 1881. The Pennsylvania railroad company re port for 1881, prepared and published in branches from Pittsburgh to Philadelphia were \$27,647,009 ; expenses, \$15,468,469 ; net carnings from operating, \$12,178,540, to which add interest on investments in eash, \$3,211,466, and sundry other items, \$512,160, aggregating \$3,723,626, making the total net earnings \$15,902,166; which deduct rentals paid from branch roads, interest on bonded debt, interest on car trusts and state taxes. \$5,770,448, and it leaves the net income of the Pennsylvania railroad division at \$10,131,718. The United New Jersey railroad canal company shows gross earnof Ohio; Coloucl W. F. Vilas, of Wiscon-ings of \$13,022,865; expenses,, \$8,811,281; siu; W. C. P. Breckinridge, of Kentucky; net earnings from operating, \$4,211,584; to which add interest on investments in cash, \$210,836, which makes the total net Henry Watterson have escaped invitations earnings \$4,422,420, from which deduct to be present. Letters to be read at the the payments on account of dividends and interest and the interest on equipments, \$4,725,285, showing a net loss in operating of \$302,865, which deducted from the net income of the Pennsylvania railroad division, leaves a balance of \$9,828,853. The Philadelphia & Erie railroad shows gross earnings of \$3,454,309; expenses, \$2,430,-060; net earnings, \$1,024,249, from which deduct interest for use of equipment and extraordinary expenses, \$300,624, and it leaves a balance of \$723,625, which was paid over to that company as rental. From the Let income of the Pennsylvania railroad division \$9,828,853 have been deducted-payconsolidated mortgage sinking fund, \$286,480, and sundry other payments on account of the guarantees, \$881,891, ag-

be the principals if the prize can be surprise and amusement. Messrs. Harry raised J. R. Missemer, editor of the Star and G. Hirsh and I. Levison, the latter a stu-

News, who was down with inflammatory rheumatism, is able to be up again. Philadelphia, strode around in the The telegraph operators on the Penngarb of prize fighters, and were designated respectively as Sallivan and Ryan, heavy sylvania line are rejoicing over the news that their salary is to be advanced \$4 per weight bruisers; they created a sensation wherever they went. One young lady month, making it \$40. was notable in a dress hung round Marsh & Comp intend to put their

> a week or two. DRUMORE DUINGS.

Our Regular Fairfield Correspondence. up cleverly as Oscar Wilde, and young At a meeting of the directors of the Mr. Rosenstein was similarly effective in Southern Mutual Hail Insurance company, resthetic dress. Mr. Bruno Astrich, who at its headquarters in Fairfield, last week, the following officers were unanimously was gorgeous in the garb of a prince, and elected. President, Davis Brown ; Vice Mr. Sylvester proved himself a pho-President, Samuel Dorsey; Treasurer, tographer of uncommon merit. A neat Jas G. McSparran ; Secretary, Wm. Mc-Sparran. The friends of the company are being of black velvet, the skirt and jacket very sanguine of its success and expect it fringed with white fur, and a pair of skatcs to sweep almost everything in the insur completing the conceit. Mr. Gershel, of ing line in the lower end, The secretary, Now York, made up humorously in negro whose address is Greene, solicits correscostume. Miss Amelia Loob as a priest poudence from any one interested.

Last week Joseph Carrigan sold his tobacco to Musser for 19, 8, 3 ; Joseph Deulinger to same for 31, 10, 7, 3; Jonathan

Stout sold for 23, 6, 3. The funeral of Gilpin Stubbs was very

Hannah Nordlinger, of Baltimore, maslargely attended at Penn Hill, Sunday. queraded in the demure garb of a quaker-Our enterprising and progressive peddler ess. Mr. Ed. Stuart, of York, looked David Markiwiez, has "made a raise," and now makes his calls on his numerous friends and patrons with horse and wagon. David is not inclined to indulge in expensive experiments, having purchased the Louis Astrich was a unique figure in the entire outfit for the neat little sum of fourteen dollars. We are pleased to see these evidences of our friend's prosperity, and charming in the role of a school girl, being wish him succes with his sheep-skin attired in a lovely pink satin ; Mrs. Julius breeches, his treasure team, and valuable Lederman, of the same city, impersonated a nurse in clever style ; both were greatly dog, that, with its bells, like the old woman with bells on her toes, makes admired. Notable among many elegant David his music wherever he goes. faucy costumes worn were those of Mrs.

A LOWER END CORONER. A Complaint Against the Chestnut Level

city, Mrs. Cohn, of this city. Mr. Abel Gottschalk and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph EDS. INTELLIGENCER : On Wednesday Lederman and their two charming daugh-

ters, of New York, were also among the of heart disease. We are happy in having the honorary and remunerative office of The list might be extended indefinitely, deputy coroner bestowed on one of our but it will suffice to say there were scores citizens, and as his appointment is comof knights and ladics of high degree, sailparatively new and novel to him, he is ors and soldiers, sprites and fairies, black quite a boy in the matter of enthusiasm | force. dominoes and Mephisto's, Nights and and his desire to act in his official capacity Mornings, princes and beggars, nearly all of the costumes being more than usually

striking, and the whole forming a credit sents itself. able array of ingenious conceits and novel effects. After the unmasking had taken place many of the maskers repaired to their homes, only to reappear later, the ladies in handsome ball-room toilets and ill three days previous to her death and gle and resided with their father. the gentlemen in regulation evening dress.

received the best attentions from her friends with whom she had for some time been living. As she did not require con-

abundant, and served by George Wall, in staut attention, the family was in an adthe front portion of the room. There were four long tables which were all occupied. joining room attending to other duties, The menu comprised oysters, spring with the door between the rooms open. After an absence of about fifteen minutes, chicken, cold meats, salads and various the attendant returned to the sick room side dishes, ice cream and coffee, while the and found the patient dead. Certain wine supp ie 1 by mine host, Schonberger was of admirable quality. During the proinformed the deputy coroner that the old gress of the refreshment there were happy little speeches from President Sylvester, Vice President D. G. Hirsh and Floor the wiseacres further delivered them-Manager Astrich, felicitating the assem bled company upon the signal success that if an inquest was not held, some busy-The corps of officers to whom is due an very suspicious circumstances of the death especial meed of credit for so ably conducting the ball are : Messrs. Lewis Sylvester, and the body be resurrected for inquest.

The deputy, cocked and primed by his another building and organized.

received 2. Murr 3. and Rettew 1. On the seventh and eighth ballots Trout and Murr each received three votes, and on the ninth ballot Mr. Murr received four votes and was declared elected receiving the votes of Hoffmeier and Rutter, New Era men, and of Bitzer and Weaver heretofore claimed by the Examiner faction.

For the position of nightwatchman, George Strawbridge, Henry Gast, Fred. Miller, Thomas McClellan and Jacob reaper works in operation in the course of Snavely were nominated. On the first ballot, Mr. Miller received four votes and Mr. Strawbridge two votes and Mr. Miller was declared elected.

Mr. Hoffmeier read a communication from the Berks county prison managers, setting forth the merits and economy of a knitting machine in use at that institution. Mr. Hoffmeier was instructed to corres pend with the manufacturer and get one of the machines, to cost \$20. There was some contention over a bill

for maid hire presented by the keeper and board resolved to pay no more maid hire. Mr. A. F. Herr's request that the old shoe shop be fitted up to make more room for eigar manufacturing was agreed to. The board will meet later in the month

to pay off the salaries of employces retiring co April.

OBITUARY.

Death of a Venerable Presbyterian Clergy.

Rev. Lindley C. Rutter, of Chestnut Level, whose decease on Sunday, at the age of 75 is noticed in our necrological column, was one of the best known citizens of the lower end. He came from the vicinity of Pottstown, Pa. to Chestnut Level, Drumore township, when a young man and at the outset of his ministerial labors. He continued as pastor of the Presbyterian church there for over forty years, retiring from active work of the ministry some ten years ago on account of failing health. As the pastor of several generations of the members of this denomination in that vicinity he became well-known throughout the lower end of the county, within the borders of his church and in literary and religious circles generally. He was a strong Abolitionist, of last week an old lady died in our village an earnest worker in the temperanee cause, and a popular speaker at woods and other public gatherings. In religious, social and political matters he had wide influence, and his positive ideas and bold expression of them made him a man of

Mr. Rutter was three times married, whenever a shadow of an opportunity pre- but died a widower ; he leaves two sonsone of whom is Rev. L. C. Rutter, the The lady spoken of above was sixty five popular Presbyterian "boy preacher"years of age, and for a number of years and five daughters, of whom one is the has been subject to heart disease, which | wife of Dr. Robert Clark, another is Mrs. both she and her friends expected would Beecher, of Pottstown, another is the cause her decease. She had been seriously widow of Jacob Person, and two are sin-

A Church Quarrel.

A lively sensation took place in the Evangelical mission church, Reading, on Sunday, and eighty members seceded in a body. They split on the question as to whether their new church should be built near the heart of the city or on the outskirts. One member excitedly arose in meddlesome cranks of the neighborhood the congregation and violently opposed going on the outskirts. He raised his lady was alone when she died, and that it hands and exclaimed. "As many as favor was necessary to hold an inquest. And building in the city will follow me. About eighty men, women and children selves of expressions of fear that arose and followed the leader amid great excitement and cries of "No ! No !" for body might inform the coroner elect of the the doors, etc., Several children were seized, and, it is alleged, rudely thrust back in the seats. The seceders met

E. L. Roseborough, coachmaker, Earl. Amos Rutter, merchant, Earl. George Rowe, blacksmith, Paradise. Frank Miller, clerk, Columbia. K. Shuitz, coal merchant, Washington bor. Levi A. Kendig, wheelwright, Straburg. Eins B. Bomberger, miller, Manheim bor. Gideon W. Arnold, manufacturer, 4th ward,

Gideon W. Arnold, manufacturer, 4th ward, city. Henry E. Minnich, cierk, E. Hempfield. G. W. Whitaker, sr., farmer, Fulton. Levi Reazer, wheelwright, W. Earl. John Hartman, painter, Columbia. J. E. Longnecker, tobaceo dealer, E. Donegal. J. S. Young, farmer, Rapho. Henry Breneman, carpenter, Strasburg twp. John Mason, innkeeper, Saitsbury. Monroe Bucher, miller, E. Cocalico. Martin Seibel, shoemaker, last ward, city. Samuel Hasson, farmer, Manheist twp. Jacob Fry, miller, Ephrata. Names of 50 petit jurors for a common pleas court commenciag Monday, May 1: Clinton Wiggins, farmer, Providence. D. M. Leisey, butcher, W. Cocalico. Conries A. Gibbs, cierk, 9th ward, city. John A. Galbraith, farmer Colerain. Daniel W. Erb, coal dealer, Manheim bor. Jacob Z. Singer, tobacco farmer, Elizabeth. Henry Lorenz, mason, Conestoga. Benj. L. Landis, farmer, E. Lampeter. Elias B. Brown, merchant, 21 ward, city. Daniel Snowch, carpenter, 8th ward, city. R. J. Houston, merchant, 24 ward, city. Daniel Smoych, carpenter, 8th ward, city. Benj F. Worth, mason, Providence. Benj F. Worth, mason, Providence. Benj, Huber, gentieman, 8th ward, city. Graybill C. Menzer, wheelwright, Earl. Daniel Baimer, machinist, Elizabethtown. Fred G. Farmer, Blacksmith, Mt. Joy twp. Wm. Bechtold, miller, W. Cocalie M. P. Cooper, farmer, Salisbury. Urias Wartel, merchant, Conestog J. R. Wallack, teacher, Manor. George Brown, blacksmith, E. Her Jesse Harner, farmer, Martic. Losson Clark former, Martic ith, E. Hempfield. Joseph Clark, farmer, Martic. Joseph Clark, farmer, Martic. Nath. Ryan, sexton, 7th ward, city. David McDevitt, mill hand, 7th ward, city. A. W. Martin. miller, E. Earl. Henry Gunkle, mechanic, 8th ward, city. David Warfel, clerk, 4th ward, city. Peter Graybill, farmer, W. Earl. Weddler Eonder deover Werwick Weidler Bender, drover, Warwick. Andrew Hobb, tarmer, Sadsbury. C. S. Shatfner, lumber dealer, Marietta. Abram Collins, merchant, Marietta James A. Patterson, gentleman, Mt. Joy bor. John G. Snyder, farmer, Rapho. Henry Zeamer, farmer, W. Hempfield. Jacob H. Miller, farmer, E. Donegal. Christ. B. McGinnis, jr., painter, 5th ward,

Emanuel S. Sahm, farmer, Penn. Jacob Gable, trader, Marietta.
Elias Grosh, tobacco farmer, Rapho.
Samuel W. Shirk, supervisor, E. Earl.
Solomon Baker, cabinetmaker, Mt. Joy Bor.
Samuel Eaby, farmer, Strasburg twp.
Joseph McFails, furniture, Columbia.
John B. Bair, farmer, Leacock.
Jeremian B. Snyder, tailor, 1st ward, city.
Joseph K Goodell, coal dealer, 9th ward, city.
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John S. Nolde, cigar dealer, E. Cocalico.
D. E. Shimp, sash manufacturer, Penn.
48 petit jurors for an adjourned quarter seasions court commencing Monday, May 22:
Winfield Walker, merchant, Salisbury.
Jacob Hail, farmer, E. Donegal.
Frank Jones, laborer, Columbia.
H. E. Minnich, gentleman, Columbia.
J. G. Benner, clerk, Columbia.
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J. G. Benner, ardware, Mt. Joy bor.
John B. Neil, carpenter, Martic. Emanuel S. Sahm, farmer, Penn. John B. Neal, carpenter, Martic. Fred Nixdorf, shoemaker, 9th ward, city. M. N. Ebersoll, gentleman, E. Donegal. Free? Nixdorf, shoemaker, 5th ward, city.
M. N. Ebersoll, gentleman, E. Donegal.
Samuel H. Wiker, cooper, Strasburg twp.
John Ressler, farmer, Providence.
Isaac M. Weaver, farmer, Esri.
Henry H. Cassell, farmer, Penn.
John Musselman, farmer, Manor.
R. H. Fenstermacher, farmer, E. Hempfield.
L. C. Schnader, cigarmaker, Adamstown.
R. D. Hull, blacksmith, Earl.
F. K. Diffenderfor, editor, 6th ward, City.
Samuel B. Saker, farmer, Rapho.
Tobias Miller, ir., farmer, East Hempfield.
Allen Longenecker, farmer, Enhrats.
Edwin Smeitz, grocer, 6th ward, city.
George Musser, saddler, Manheim twp.
Goo, F. Shultz, blacksmith, Elizabeth.
C. H. Hershey, farmer, Paradise.
Emanuel Hoffman, saddler, Elizabethtown.
F. B. Musselman, gentleman, Strasburg.
Martin S, Kline, farmer, Ephrats.
Adam Erady, merchant, Conestoga,
J. D. Wilson, farmer, Fulton.
Benj. Kaylor, carpenter, West Donegal. Benj. Kaylor, carpenter, Fulton. Abrm. L. Nissley, farmer, Mt. Joy twp. Edwin P. Dare, farmer, Drumore. John S. Brown, successor, Dumore. Lowin F. Dare, farmer, Drumore. John S. Brown, assessor, Drumore. Wm. Paul, farmer, West Cocalico. Thomas R. Hirst, coachsmith, Sadsbury. John K. Stoner, hardware, ist ward, city. Newton Stauffer, hardware, 6th ward, city. J. Agnew Irwin, blackamith, Paradise. Benj. McElroy, merchant, Manor. Francis Pfeiffer, slater, 5th ward, city.