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The Rump Convention. In the absence of the editorial staff of the Philadelphia Press from their posts yesterday, in attendance upon the rump convention at Harrisburg, their chairs seem to have been occupied by some cheerful Mark Tapley, borrowed for the cisely 20,000,000 years old. occasion, likely from the Bulletin. This improvised Press editor sees the "promise of peace" in the scornful rejection by the rump convention of the proposition for a new convention, and he declares that "the convention leaves the way open for harmony," by requesting the state committee to adopt such measures as will promote harmony and elect "the ingston. Republican ticket "-that is the regular ticket with Beaver at the head and Brosius at the tail of it. It is very diffi cult to see how the Cameron people could say less or ask more than this. The editors of the Press who attended the convention know very well the meaning of the resolution that was passed. It means that Chairman Cooper and his committee, who are the agents of Cameron, shall go ahead and elect the Beaver ticket and waste no time in parley with those whom the caucus cheered Isaiah II-Brown for calling " parricides." Mr. Brown said : " Let us nail our flag to the mast and say as did Admiral Farragut when told while sailing up Hampton Roads that there were torpedoes ahead, 'Damn the torpedoes, go ahead !' " And Mr. Bunn was quite as loudly cheered when, with flashing eye and scornful lip and " wandering, withering " voice he said : " Shall the itching nit of the annoying louse which has fastened itself in the tail of the kingly lion be of more importance than the royal beast himself ? Shall the moon come down as a plaything to quiet babies? When will concession end ? If you let down one bar the hogs will rush into the orchard and devour all before them. I beg par-

don of the Independents for the simile, and as I don't wish to offend anyone 1 beg pardon of the hogs." These were the men and the sentiments which prevailed in the caucus and which control the state committee. There will be no doubt about its course.

The Press has occupied a very equivocal position in regard to the troubles in its party. It has assured its readers that it would be time enough for it to determine which ticket it would support when every effort had been exhausted governor of South Carolina and tells the to get a single Republican ticket. It Democrats of the state they must continue affects to believe that chance to stick together. is not yet exhausted. It professes to see ADDEY, the American theatrical mana-

to adopt "harmony" measures an "olive branch" to the Independents. Conceding that this may be inferred from the letter of the resolution it is Men.' well known that no such intention underlay the action of the convention, or of the caucus rather, and Mr. Cooper's committee will not adopt them. This construction of the resolution. however, offers a bridge for the Press to cross over into the Independent camp or back among the Regulars. If the Stalwarts make no move for "harmony." in the opinion of the Press, it can make their failure an excuse to guit their company. On the other hand if the Independents do not accept the alleged "olive branch" tendered, the Press may James Clarency and the, tifth to J. W. part company with them and satisfy Corson. itself of its consistency in gulping down the Regular ticket. The convention will not have met and died in vain if it enables the Press to get down off the sharp take claret or English ale, according to edged rail on which it has been sitting taste. They take their meals together at for the past few weeks.

### MINOB TOPICS. "For cnce" Galusha A. Grow is so e

grossed with business cares that he canno think of politics.

THE Fitchburg (Mass.) Sentinel ventures the opinion that no politician ever made anything by writing a letter.

A ST. LOUIS "scientist" has ciphered it all out and found that the world is pre-

RETURNS from the parliamentry elections in Canada from 183 districts show a majority for the government party of 43 which may be increased to 60.

BROSIUS, not hunting a nomination for on draught almost any brand of editorial himself, is "a bigger man" than Brosius in search of a nomination for Judge Liv-

THE Senate has confirmed the following nominations of members of the Utah commission : Alexander Ramsey, Algernon S. Paddock, George L. Godfrey, James R. remedied." Pettigrew, of Arkansas, and Ambrose B. Cariton, of Indiana.

A CORRESPONDENT of the Press accuses Gen. Beaver of having voted for Latta, for lieutenant-governor; Wallace, for state senator ; Orvis, for judge,-all Democrats. It would be interesting to know how he voted for Wallace-Beaver never having been in the Legislature.

According to the Bulletin, "it has been known for some time among Mr. Wanamaker's personal friends that he has found it impossible to reconcile his business obligations with the sacrifice attendant upon public office." And yet it is equally well known that Mr. Wanasked. amaker is anxious to get a congressional nomination with some chance of election and that he is slated for O'neill's district.

PRESIDENT ROBINSON, of Brown univerthesary, took the ground in his baccalaureate sermon that belief in Christ was a practical help to worldly success. "There have been eminent men," he said, "of high character and of brilliant parts, who have not avowed themselves to be practical believers in Christ. But their eminence, and learning, and character, and brilliancy have not been because of their unbelief. Neither is there any evidence that belief might not have added to the grounds of their distinction."

PERSONAL.

"THADDEUS STEVENS, THE COMMONER" is the title of a biography just published by E. B. Callender, of the Massachusetts bar.

WADE HAMPTON declines to run for

in the suggestion to the state committee ger, has signed a contract with Mrs. Lang try, the actress. for a tour in America, be-" The w ginning in November next. "The Ship of Life racket," replied the horse reporter; "and seeing that you to prevent the passage of all have started out on a sort of marine trains until the special had arrived. MR. GEORGE WILLIAM CURTIS has been lecturing to the Alumni of Brown essay, perhaps it would be the best way to In the meantime the ballast train University on " The Leadship of Educated have it head. You take that sentence completed its work and started off

their opposition to the bill go upon record. These were five Democrats, Messre, Cox of New York, Randall and Klotz of Pennsylvania, Carlisle of Kentucky, and Geddes of Ohio; and four Republicans, Messrs.

Cutts and Thompson of Iowa, Browne of Indiana, and Miller of Pennsylvania. These fifty-six congressmen refused be parties to a fraud on the treasury.

GRADUATION ESSAYS. Some Valuable Hints on a Timely Topic

Chicago Tribune. "I would like to see an editor." said a lady of rather prepossessing appearance, as she opened the door of the editorial room yesterday afternoon and glanced furtively into the apartment. " That is not a particular herculean task, miss," said the horse reporter. "The Tribune has now

thought that you can call for," and the adherent of Iroquois smiled a bland 2.101 smile, which seemed to reassure the young ady amazingly. "Well," said the young lady, "I am

going to graduate next week, and mamma said that perhaps if I read my essay to some editor he would point out any little defects in it and show how they could be "Mamma told you that, did she ?"

" Yes, sir." "Your maternal ancestor," said the horse reporter, " is evidently a person of great mental fertility. She could not by

any possibility have given you a more correct pointer. What is the title of your essay ?" "Life's Possibilities,"' was the reply. "That is certainly a comprehensive

subject," remarked the compiler, of the 2.30 list, "and in the case of lovely woman may include anything from being mistress

of the White House to hanging out red flannel shirts on the West Side. You have got a pretty good nerve to tackle a subject of so sweeping a nature." The coming graduate seated herself

alongside of the horse reporter's desk. "Shall I begin at the beginning ?" she "I think you might better," was that

"Schoolmates," began the girl, "we stand upon the verge of a shoreless sea,

"Hold on," said the horse reporter. "Come back and get the word again." "Why, what's the matter, sir ?" asked

the young lady. "That's all wrong," was the reply. 'How can anyone stand upon the verge of must rig that sentence up differently.'

"Do you think so?" "Certainly I do. You might as well say you were sitting in the arm-chair of a chairless parlor. I suppose you have been there.'

The young lady blushed and said she really didn't know. "Perhaps, then, you would be kind enough to suggest the outline of an essay for me. I hardly think the one I have written would suit you.' "Well," said the horse reporter, "you want to say something that will catch the

old men that have nice sons ; something that will carry the old tonghs back into the misty past with its flood of tender rccollections, and make 'em teel as if they ought to have died early. The Ship of Life

racket is a pretty good one." ed the young

## MURDERED FOR LOVE. A DISCARDED LOVER KILLS A YOUNG LADY.

Details of the Horrible Deed.-The Murderer Still at Large.

In Port Oram, N. J., a murder has been committed which for cruelty and vindictiveness surpasses anything of the kind ever committed in that part of the state. James Trijjolone is an Englishman who

loved Minnie Seguin, an attractive girl of seventeen years. Her mother favored the suit, but Minnie opposed it. Tuesday night she took a walk along the tow path of the Morris canal with Henry James and was met by Trijjolone. Without any provocation the latter whipped out a revolver and fired two shots at James, who fled for life. Trijjolone then shot the girl ; the

ball entered her face and lodged in the brain causing instant death. Trijjolone then picked up her body, threw it into the canal and was throwing stones at it when

the approach of people caused him to run. Minnie Seguin's body was taken from the water and a physician summoned who gave as his opinion that death occurred before the body was thrown into the canal. The

the blast furnace. The girl's escort, Henry James, was so

overcome with excitement and fright that lin that they died soon afterward. he can tell but little of the tragedy. His conduct in fleeing and deserting the girl in her danger is the subject of severe criticism, though there are some who defend

his action and say that most any unarmed man would have fled under fire from a pistol in the hands of a frantic lunatic. James is not strong and he was paralyzed with fear when the assassin presented a revolver and fired.

Trijjolone is still at large. He is about 25 years old, about five feet six inches tall, and has dark hair and moustache and

gray eyes. He was dressed in a dark grey high crown felt hat and high top suit, boots. The feeling against him is intense. His victim was a fine looking young lady, just budding into womanhood, quiet and lady-like in her demeanor, and was a general favorite. The only explanation of the murderer's act is that he was maddened by jealousy.

## WRECKED IN A COLLISION.

Railroad Officials on a Pleasure Trip Return Home With Broken Bones.

A serious collision occurred yesterday afternoon, about 4 o'clock, at Boll's Tunnel, between Mount Carmel and Centralia. a shoreless sea? If a sea's got a verge it on the Lehigh Valley railroad. A special isn't shoreless by quite considerable. You engine and car with a number of officials, representing the Pennsylvania railroad, the Northern Central, the New York Central and other railroads, including the members of the coal firm of J. Langdon & Co., of Elmira, N. Y., extensive coal operators in this state, and friends, were on

the way to Gien Ouoko, a summer resort near Mauch Chunk, where the men ex pected to spend the day. After a hurried inspection of the collieries at Shamokin they proceeded on their journey and reached their destination safely. About 3:30 they left Glen Onoko to return to Sunbury. Every precantion was taken by the railroad officials for a clear run, the special making good time. A short distance west of Mount Carmel a ballast train was working on the Lehigh Valley railroad, and when the Mount Carmel agent was aware of the special's arrival

traffic was again resumed.

the rest.

#### school, in Hamilton, Ont., and his school, SWEET GIRL GRADUATES and housekeeper were shot by Alex. Forbes, the husband of the woman living

COMMENCEMENT AT LINDEN HALL. The Ancient Moravian Seminary at Littiz

Has its 88th Annual Celebration-Wisdom, Music and Mirth. Commencement at Linden Hall semi

nary, Lititz, last night as usual attracted an audience to the Moravian church there that crowded that cosy and comfortable little structure to its full capacity. All the available space in the room was occupied, the aisles being filled with chairs and the galleries holding their full complement of spectators, friends and relatives of the pretty girls in white who so uniformly acquitted themselves in the exercises of the evening with so much credit to themselves and to the institution. A no-

table feature of the large attendance was the presence of an unusual number of the patrons and former graduates of the school from abroad, a circumstance to which the principal, Prof. Brickenstein, fittingly alluded in his brief but pertinent remarks at the outset of the entertainment. Lancaster, as usual, sent a large delegation, a single livery establishment

running three omnibuses, and scores of people driving their own conveyances. The church was very prettily decorated, a stage being erected in that

portion of the room occupied by the pulpit; it was handsomely set off with greens and flowers that contrasted charmingly with the bright and happy faces and snowy dresses of the pupils who sat on both sides of the platform, and whose ages ranged all the way from the merry little midgets of seven to the sedater though not less interesting misses of "sweet sixteen"-or

more. Owing to the extreme length of the programme-and right here it may be appropriately remarked that the exercises oc cupied far too much time for a warm night and a crowded room-it is inexpedient, if indeed it were not wearisome, to notice in particular the many excellent features of the programme. We print in full below

the order of exercises, premising that the essays of the fair young graduates were admirable alike in respect to their literary composition, grace and beauty of diction, the thoughts embodied in them, and the easy, unconstrained yet withal modest manner that characterized their delivery. There were no flowers sent to the stage, but a glance into a side room, where these fragrant and beautiful offerings were kept, was convincing proof that thoughtful friends had not forgotten

this important feature of the school girl's triumph The music, vocal as well as instrumental, was of a high order, special mention being due to the admirable performances brothers She has lived with her brother of Miss Maggie Potts, of this city, whose Charles for a number of years. The comsweet and finely cultivated soprano never mission in her case has met several times sounded better than in the "Air from Der Freischutz," and the other selections which she rendered so acceptably. A solo, 'The Dove" (Arditi), by Miss Margie From Our Regular Correspondent. Myers, daughter of County Commissioner

A special train from Baltimore and one Myers, of this city, was a charming confrom Philadelphia, containing guests for tribution to the general merit of the vocal the Farmers' club banquet, given by Col. part of the programme, and the two ladies James Duffy, of Marietta, in his park gave a duct in an excellent manner. The near that place to-day, passed through chorus effects were all very good, the here this afternoon. voices blending harmoniously and giving Mr. Harry Lichty, of town, was mar-

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ried to a Philadelphia lady in that city evidence of intelligent cultivation; while of the instrumental performances it last evening.

A scarcity of canal boats here is caused may properly be said they were in many s really artistic, the selections be

"Rhapsodie Hongroise" (Liszt). Misses Else Rulon and Mary Brickenstein. Valedictory, Miss A. Diffenderfer Address to the graduating class, by the Rev. J. Max Hark, of Lancaster.

Presentation of Diplomas. •• All Men Praise the Lord " (Mendelssohn) enfor choir ; organ, Miss Rulon. Doxology and benediction.

REV. DR. BROWN'S FUNERAL.

lemn Services-Large Attendance of Dislinguished

The funeral of the Rev, J. A. Brown, D. D., LL. D., took place from his late residence, No. 225 North Duke street, at 10 o'clock this morning and was very largely attended. The remains of the distinguished dead were placed in a very handsome burial casket, on which were placed many floral tokens of remembrance, including a cross, a sickle and a sheaf of wheat.

The religious services at the house were conducted by Rev. Sylvanus Stall, of St. John's Lutheran church, this city. The service opened with prayer by Rev. F. W Conrad, D. D., of Philadelphia; Rev. H. . Baugher, D. D. of Gettysburg; Rev. L. A. Gotwald, D. D., of York, and Rev. Sylvanius Stall, of Lancaster, followed with eulogistic addresses. After prayer by Rev. T. C. Billheimer, of Reading, the funeral cortege was formed and moved to Lancaster cemetery where the interment took place. The concluding services at the grave, were performed by Rev. L. E. Albert, D. D., of Philadelphia; Rev. S. Stall, of Lancaster, and Rev. W. M. Baum, D. D., of Philadelphia.

Besides the clergy who assisted in the funeral service, the following named ministers from abroad were at the the funeral : Rev. W. P. Evans, of Columbia ; Rev. J. H. Menges, Philadelphia ; Rev. J. W. Finkbiner, Middletown, Pa. ; Rev. J. G. Morris, D. D., LL. D., Baltimore ; Rev. C. A. Hay, D. D., Gettysburg ; Rev. A.

Berg, Mechanicsburg, Pa. The following named local clergymen were present : Rev. E. Greenwald, D. D., of Trinity Lutheran church ; Rev. E. Meister, of St. Stephens; Rev. F. P. Mayser, of Zions; Rev. C. E. Houpt, of Graco ; Rev. E. L. Reed, of Christ's ; Rev. \_\_\_\_\_ Fry, of Trinity ; Rev. J. B. Shumaker, D. D., of St. Paul's Reformed; Rev. J. A. Peters, First Reformed; Rev. E. V. Gerhart, D. D., of Franklin and Marshall college; Prof. J. S. Stahr, of Franklin and Marshall college; Rev. W. S. Gerhard, of Laucaster ; Rev. J. V. Eckert, of Lancaster ; Rev. W. C. Robin-son, of Duke street M. E. church.

Other notable gentlemen present were Dr. Diller Luther, of the state board of charities, Reading ; Judge D. W. Patterson, Marriott Brosius, esq., and many members of the Lancaster bar.

The following named clergymen acted as pall bearers : Rev. F. W. Conrad, D. D., Rev. W. M. Baum, D. D., Rev. J. A. Menges, Rev. W. P. Evans, Rev. J. W. Finkbiner. Rev. L. E. Albert, D. D.

The high character of the deceased, the reneration in which he was held in the community and especially in Lutheran circles, the large attendance of eminent men from distant places who had come to do honor to his memory, and the eloquent words spoken by those who participated in the religious services," contributed to make the occasion one of unusual solem nity.

THE DONEDAL DEFALCATION.

tienderson Again Remanded to Jall. The case of B. F. Henderso the de

### with Roston. Forbes had been separated from his wife six years. He returned from Erie Pa., and, failing to induce his wife to live with him again, shot her and Roston and then shot himself twice. All

three are dead. Joseph H. Sanborn, aged forty-two years who retired from business in 1872, with 200,000, which he subsequently lost in Wall street, shot himself through the head yesterday afternoon in the office of Geo. H Sanborn & Sons, 57 Breekman street, New York, the firm being composed of his brother and nephews. He is supposed to have been deranged through business troubles. This was the twenty-third anniversary of his initiation as a Mason.

Disastrous Fires and Explosion A terrible fire at Cocoahuaton, Mexico, has destroyed 64 houses.

The Eagle mills at Glastonbury, Connecticut, were burned yesterday afternoon. Loss \$100,000. Two girls and a boy were burned, one of the girls, aged 13, perhaps fatally.

A boiler explosion occurred yesterday at Williamsfield, Ohio, which wrecked a sawshooting occurred about 200 yards east of mill, instantly killed Thomas Thompson and Charles Dunham, and so wounded Almond D. Brooks and Frank Chamber

Several arrests have been made of men suspected of having set fire to the Johnston Harvester works, at Brookport, New York, destroyed on Monday night. An-

other man, Freeman Board, is now known to have perished in the building. At Ellenburg, N. Y., the hotel, barns and livery stables of A. Loomis, the barn and sheds of Mark Sheters and the barns of Peter Labambard were distroyed by fire.

The Methodist church and a number of other buildings were also on fire, but were saved.

### Starving Herself to Death.

In Huntingdon, N. Y., Mrs. Rebecca H. Scudder, in whose case Justice Cullen, of Brooklyn, on the 6 instant, appointed Dr. Wm. D. Woodend and Messrs. Henry C. Platt and Joseph Irwin commissioners de lunatico inquirendo, is sinking rapidly from want of nourishment. Several weeks ago she fainted, and on returning consciousness asked to be taken to the residence of a friend named Mrs. Adams. Her request was complied with, but immediately after her arrival there she began to act in a strange manner. She grew worse steadily, and now sits for hours staring vacantly into space, motionless and silent. She has not eaten anything for a week and refuses all nourishment. She is 43 years of age, and the only daughter of acob Scudder, now deceased. Her mother was her father's neico. She has four

Candidate Broslus.

On our first page we present fully and diet usually prescribed. fairly, as a matter of local and political news, an account of Mr. Brosius' nomination at Harrisburg yesterday, how it Atlanta Ga., for the benefit of the Young came about and how it is received by the Men's Library association, pleading feeble press of his party and other prominent which render him unequal to the task and newspapers. Here at home, where Mr. | leave him but little hope that time will Brosius is deservedly esteemed for his render him more competent for it. He personal qualities, the effect of his nomi- adds : "Your city has many associations nation upon the shattered political fortunes of his party cannot be fairly gauged again to revisit it." by local opinion. In districts where the old abolition and temperance sentiment about Cheyenne, to clear his pockets of doubt, be put upon the stump to good papers and throwing them out of the purpose, and he may argue plausibly and the scattering fragments were lying in with those of his type for the salvation | the ditches by the roadside scores of miles of his party. In other districts of the away, when the disgusted Eli discovered state he has only negative strength, and that he had torn up his wife's railroad with other elements of his party his name will be of no help to it.

To Mr. Brosius himself the nomination is no compliment, received as it is from a rump convention, and at a time N. Y. Sun. when it went begging and was only sought by a couple of hack politicians passed by both houses of Congress, approwhom everybody was relieved to get rid priated \$11,526,000. Big steat as it was, of. Nor does he owe it or anything else it bears no comparison to the present conto that faction of his party which has spiracy. The bill which has just passed the House, and gone to the other end of been lately patronizing him, but which, the capital to measure the honesty or diswhen he was less pronounced in his honesty of the Senate, makes away with stalwartism-though no less sure of his about eighteen millions; and all the Skooprinciples -denied him even a notary doowobskooks are not yet heard from. public appointment and defeated his aspirations to sit in the Lancaster school been a decrease in the honest resistance to heavy storm of Saturday night washed board by the election of an ignoramus the scheme on the floor of the house. Last the dirt away and again exposed over him.

Mr. Brosius' recent political course only forty-seven. has not commended him to the favor of the New Era faction of his party here seven congressmen who did not join in the Larimer street. Going toward the ditch and the Independents. They opposed general agreement to plunder is worth prehis election to the state convention and serving. There were twenty-six Republithey will not regard his candidacy with are the names of the Republicans who any more favor than that of any other voted against the bill : man whom they know to be opposed to N. H.; Campbell, Pa.; Deering, Ia.; Dingley, Me.; Dwight, N. Y.; Godshalk, their efforts at reform beyond the party lines.

Reichel and Brickenstein. "A Noble Life," essay, Miss A Thackara. "Qui Est Homo" (from Rossini's "Stabat Mater"), Misses Potts (Class of '79) and M. Pa. ; Joyce, Vt. ; Kasson, Ia. ; Ketcham, the river within the past week, but they A GREAT deal of indignation is being N. Y.; Miles, Conn.; Neal, Ohio; Peelle, tree after it had first been found in the was descending a hill, on Tuesday even of Carlisle will give a representation of possession of a dog. Further than this he ing. expressed in mercantile circles because Ind. ; Prescott, N. Y. ; Ryan, Ks. ; Skin are now scarce. Myers. "Le Testament de Madame Patural Gilbert & Sullivan's comic opera of " Pathe sealer of weights and measures, "Buck" Leibley, is again examining the weights and measures in use in this was unable to trace the matter. His theory Joe Dowd, an insane man from Dunkirk. Not True. A story has been in circulation in this city and it has been published in the newspapers that Joseph Daily, son of Mrs. John Daily, of East Walnut street, had tience," in the opera house of that town. is that the finding of the hand is the clue N. Y., committed suicide near Carrolton, Delegations from York, Harrisburg and to a murder. Whether it was the right or N. Y., by kneeling on the railroad track Lebanon, where the piece has already been weights and measures in use in this left hand was not learned. One theory is in the face of an approaching express And here are the Democrate who are iven by home talent, will be present John Daily, of East Walnut street, had been injured by a railroad train, near -most of which he stamped entitled that a murder must have been committed train. A trackman tried to remove him John Daily, of East Walnut street, had been injured by a railroad train, near Pittsburgh. It is all a false alarm, as the family of Mr. Daily have heard from him and he is alive and well at Wellsboro, Tioga county. Long Stalk of Wheat. A subscriber from Strasburg, who has seen notices of tall wheat, sends us a stalk which we have in the loffice. It measures five feet eight inches and the Mrs. Nellie Johnston Campbell, formerly and the body buried near the mill-race, from the track by force, but failed. a year ago -and charging parties tion : of this city, will sing the title roll. in interest his exorbitant fees for this superfluous service. If he is acting in accordance with the law in imposing this enormous tax on the mercantile community, it is time the law was repealed or modified; and the law was repealed the law was repealed or modified; and the law was repealed the law was repealed the law was repealed tor modified; and the law was reparted Buchanan, Ga.; Caldwell, Ky.; where the water washed against it until Dowd was on his knees, with hands up-The Farmers' Club. Mr. James Duffy is entertaining the Farmers' club at his residence in Marietta to-day. There is a large company of distinguished gentlemen present, among whom are Senator Bayard, Gen. Cameron, Ky.; Warner, Tenn.; Whitthorne, Tenn.; Wilson, W. Va. A fire at Gilmour & Co.'s mill yard in left breast and last night he was said to if he is transcending his rights he should Mr. Childs, Mr. Drezel, Commodore Heisstalk which we have in the loffice. It Hisses R. Rhodes, L. Hershey, A. Interatia, L. tand, Col. Fordney and many others of measures five feet eight inches and the pariment. Sender would like to know who can beat "Air from Der Freischutz" (Weber). Miss be curbed. In either event the merchants be curbed. In either event the merchants and dealers should combine to ascertain their rights and maintain them. Besides these members who voted No. paired and not voting took care to have Control to the control to t sender would like to know who can beat "A some of the visitors from Washington. their rights and maintain them.

WALT WHITMAN thought at first that the the horizon for a starter, and then you go noticing the signal. The official there immediate result of the Masschusetts ahead. You want to describe the squall thought that she would enter a siding, action against his book, "Leaves of in all its dreadful splendor, and tell a nice, Grass," would be to disadvantageously easy lie about a stately ship that has come affect his royalty. He has been assured, from the far-away islands of the Southern however, that the royalty will be doubled seas, where the breezes are laden with the if not trebled.

balmy odor of spices, and all that kind of Young, dispatcher for the Pennsylvania MISS MARY BREWER secured the John rubbish, you know. Then work up the Wanamaker prize on "What is the best peroration. Tell how the good ship, almost way to wait on a customer ?" which Mr. in sight of home, is attacked by the Wanamaker offered for competition among tempest. Give 'em a great talk about the his employees. There were five prizes, erstwhile placid surface of the mighty ranging from \$50 to \$10. The second prize deep being lashed into ungovern-able fury by the fierce winds that Burrows, superintendent of the New seem to laugh a wild, demoniac York Central railroad, had a shoulder was awarded to Wm. II. Brokaw, the third to Thomas C. Bennett, the fourth to laugh in very glee at the destruction they are causing. And then, when everything

CAPT. HULL of the Yale boat's crew looks as dreary, and desolate, and hopeless as the editorial page of a Milwaukce D. F. Slee, of Elmira, N. Y., had a leg says of their diet while training : "If paper, lug out the light gleaming in all its hurt. R. Neilson, general superintendent any one wants pie he can have it. All he has to do is to order it. With dinner we pure radiance again, and have the ship get safely into port. Theu say that the ship is the Ship of Life and the light the light a hotel, and pick their food at will from of a mother's love, or something like that, the regular bill of fare." The Harvard and sit down. You'll be sure to hit 'em oarsmen are not indulged to the same exhard if you do this."

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The Names.

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Aldrich, Ill. ; Anderson, Ks. ; Briggs,

Pa. ; Hall, N. H. ; Haskell, Ks. ; Jadwin,

JEFFERSON DAVIS has withdrawn his "Then I shall follow your advice ; and acceptance of the invitation to lecture in let me thank you for your kindness, said the girl", as she started for the door. "Au revoir," said the horse reporter. health and the weight of many years " Come in again after you are married and I will put you on to a nice name for your first baby.'

A DOG AS A DETECTIVE. which will ever keep it green in my mem-The liand of a Murdered Woman That ory if it should not be permitted to me Would Not Stay Buried. Denver Tribune.

"Murder will out." That a clue to a ELI PERKINS proceeded somewhere horrible crime has recently been discovergive tone to Republicanism he can, no accumulated memoranda, tearing up the ed there can scarcely be a doubt. Something over a week ago a horrible trophy was brought into the residence of Mr. window. The last scrap had been torn, Brady, who lives on Larimer street, West. Denver. He first noticed a pet dog coming into the room with what appeared to be a piece of meat in his mouth. The dog was repulsed several times, but still inticket. In vain he explained to the consisted upon bringing the unsightly bone ductor; the fact that he was Eli Perkins or meat, as the case might be, into the was against him, and he was obliged to house. To his horror he noticed that it buy another ticket at tip-top rates.

" Do you really think so?"

" It's dead certain."

was a human hand. The flesh was decayed, but still adhered to the fleshy portions of the hand and even to the back of the fingers and knuckles.

The hand was apparently that of a woman. It was small and delicate and looked as if it had been torn from the body of a corpse. It was wrapped in a alarming suggestiveness. Suddenly the piece of paper and laid away in a secure place in the back yard. Finally the dogs applied. In a quarter of a minute the got hold of it again and began to carry it bout the neighborhood until a citizen buried it beside a tree which grown near the mill ditch near Larimer street. Here the dimensions of the steal, there also has it remained for several days until the year eighty five members voted against the it to view. Mr. William Ryan was disgraceful business ; this year there were the second to find the " hidden

The Weary Way of the Wicked World. hand." He lives in the old church at at Sardis, Mississippi, yesterday morning, early on Sunday morning, after the storm, he came to the tree already alluded to. and lynched by a mob. cans and twenty one Democrats Here Where the dirt had had been partially washed away and was beaten down hard and solid between two of the largest roots of the tree he saw projecting from the earth a human hand and wrist.

and stone in Baltimore. Officer Casey in looking the matter up found the facts to be as first stated, i. e., land county, Pa., was killed by the up-that the hand was buried at the foot of the setting of a loaded wagon in which he

he hoisted before his office a danger signal by a breaking in of of all canal. Mr. Jack Hardy, accompanied by his

> vacation at Long Branch. Mr. Richard Shortman is visiting his

about the shimmering sea being kissed by rapidly, passing Monnt Carmel without arents here. Miss Alice Webber, of Williamsport, has

eturned home after a short visit to friends but with increased speed she went onward in town. and at the tunnel above mentioned met A small basket pienie was held to day in

and collided with the special. Strange to leise's woods. say, no one was killed outright. Charles A Columbia freight traiq run over a man

at Christiana last night and killed him railroad at Sunbury, was pretty seriously injured internally. The engineer of the lis name was not known.

Judge Rynn, of Pottsville will entertain excursion train was scalded and slightly Miss Lillian Young and Mr. James Ryan, injured. The fireman was unhurt. The of this place. engineer and fireman of the ballast train

Messrs, Christopher Connelly and Thos. Eller left yesterday for the West. They ntend locating.

Some persons are talking of closing their dislocated. Mr. Mead, superintendent of stores at 7 p. m., the rest of the merchants the Canandaigua division of the Northern will do likewise. It will only be during the graduates was full of kind advice and Central railroad, was cut and bruised. J. he warm weather.

Yesterday a horse ran away at Third ness of their delivery could not fail to and Locust streets, and broke the buggy. of the Northern Central railroad, Willsink into the hearts of his youthful audi Most of the tobacco has been sold iamsport, was uninjured. About ten in tors, as indeed they were not without Washington borough to B. Kendig & Co., all were more or less hurt. They considtheir effect upon the audience. An affectof Conestoga Centre. ered their escape miraculous. Both ening passage occured when the principal,

By a door closing on it, Miss Mary Wilgines were completely wrecked. Assist ance was soon at hand and the whole party Rev. II. A. Brickenstein, arose to address liams, on Third street, had a finger the graduates for the last time as a class broken. and to present them with their diplomas.

taken to Shamokin, where the injured A number of Columbia and Wrightswere cared for. The cause of the accident ville people held a picnic at Wild Cat There was a noticeable tremor in the hon appears to be that the ballast train en ored preceptor's voice as he gave them his falls to day. A few Columbians rowed gincer failed to see the signal at Mount parting words of counsel, while the tears Carmel. The track was soon cleared and

that welled into the eyes of his pupils told Lancaster sent a party of 18 down the how fond was the attachment they felt for Port Deposit railroad this morning on a the noble old institution they were about fishing excursion. VANDERBILT'S NARROW ESCAPE. The drug store at the Five Points will to leave. The names of the graduates are as fol-

be fitted up like Maulick's drug store in-Knuning Seventy-Five Miles an Hour With Broken Brake-Beam. Intelligence has just been received of a Mr. John A. Slade has returned from :

Masonic business trip to Mechanicsburg. Miss Hallie Ross, of Elizabethtown, mishap that threatened the lives of President William II. Vanderbilt, Vice Presi who was a guest of Mrs. T. J. Clipper, has dent Tillinghast, General Superintendent Toucey, General Priest and other magreturned home.

preferring, "for reasons entirely honorable Oseola Tribe of Red Men has decided to nates of the Central Hudson road, who hold a large picnic in Heise's woods, Au-gust 17th. left Albany on Saturday on a special train en route to Denver, Colorado. All gust 17th. W. Rulon and Mary R. Brickenstein reswitches were locked, crossings flagged, the entire train had been most care-Mr. Martin Daily and Mr. George Wis-

ner, both of Lancaster, were in town yes- ceived diplomas in their musical course, terday. The former accompanied a fishing and it may not be amiss to remark that fully examined and no preparation the young ladies named especially distinconducive to lightning speed had been excursion.

An engine for operating the coal sifter guished themselves in the instrumental overlooked. Ten miles cast of Rome has just been placed in Bruner's coalyards portion of the evening's music. the train was flying along at the rate of seventy five miles an hour. At this point The hoisting engine formerly in the lower the passengers heard an unusual clatter part of the yard, has been placed in position in the upper end of it. and felt an unusual sensation-a series of

stein. Chorns, "Rocked on the Rippling Waters" (Campana), vocal class; Salutatory, Miss E Schropp; "Overture to Egmont" (Beetho-ven), three pianos, Misses Silver, Sheasley, Griffing, Wissler, Riegel, Fenner; organ, Miss Barting, Wissler, Riegel, Fenner; organ, Miss bumps under the train, mighty uncertain Mr. Frederick Maulick, druggist, has and decidedly unpleasant. The train just been notified of his election to a membership of the Pennsylvania Pharmaceutijumped through Oneida at undiminished speed. Every switch trembled and the cal association, which was held in Altoona train was jolted frightfully. The bumpon the 13th and 14th of June, 1882. ings underneath the cars continued with

The "third annual basket picnic," of the ladies and gentlemen of Marietta, will be held at Wild Cat falls on the 4th of

ven), three phanos, Misses Silver, Shealey, Griffing, Wissler, Riegel, Fenner; organ, Miss E. Ruion; string accompaniment: "Sere-made," vocal (Gazzani), A. and F. Hollinger; " Longfellow," essay, Miss L. Hershey;
" Mother Goose at Home" (J. H. Thayer);
Mother Goose at Home" (J. H. Thayer);
Mother Goose, A. Stubblebine; Jacky, H. Teal; Betty Pringle, H. Sheets; Red Riding Hood, E. Hoch; Boy Eine, M. Matlack; Bo-Peep, L. Brickenstein; Marlery Daw, B. Mayer; King Cole, H. Cooke; Jack Spratt and wite, E. Rees and N. Filbert; Jack Horner, J. Roberts; Tommy Tucker; F. Jones; Miss Mut-fet, M. Nagle; Cinderella, M. Kepfer; Goody Two Shoes, E. Huebener; Recitation, "Der Hand-schuh" (Schiller). Miss A. Temple; "The Dove," vocal solo, (Arditi), Miss M. Myers; "German Dances" (Fr. Senubert), plano, Misses L. Brickenstein, H. Teal, M. Matlack, F. Jones, J. Van Zandt, J. Roberts; "Long-ienlow," recitation (Whittier's, Atlantic Monthly Ppem), Miss M. Ensign; Cantata, "Snowdrop" (Grimm): I. Prologue (Chorus).
2. Song of Snowdrop (Miss A. Ditlenderler), 4. last evening carousing with a small party of men from Wrightsville and this place, was inveigled by them to go to Big Island, near town, when he was robbed of about \$50. He remained on the island until 11:30 o'clock, last night, when he was taken off by a couple of gentlemen, ,who heard his cries, and came to his assistance in a boat. Being a stranger in town, he is unacquainted with his treacherous friends. Tom, the Pigmy, (Miss A. Diffenderter). 4. Pigmies' March. 5. Slumber-song of Pig-mies. 6 Song of Snowdrop. 7. Funeral Song Columbia is making fair progress in the line of roguery. of the Pigmies, 8, Bridal Chorus, Recitation

Shift No. 2 of the police force, accom-panied by several friends, went fishing esterday to Casper Hartman's island, in the Susquehanna, They had a good time and caught " lots " of fish.

ing from the most distinguished comfaulting tax collector, of East Donegal, posers, and some of them being executed family and several friends, is spending his upon three pianos with a grace, accuracy was again before the county commissioners this morning. Two of his sureties, Messrs. Stum and Houseal were present and spirit that would have done honor to much older heads and hands. The cantata and were willing to sign the paper preand dialogues in costume were eleverly pared by Mr. Nauman yesterday, with a given, one being in French, and the young view to Henderson's release, and agreeing performers evincing an unexpected readinot to take advantage of any technicaliness in the use of the tongue. The fan ties, or irregularities, resulting therefrom. drill by a number of the young girls was Mr. Steinmetz, Henderson's counsel also a novel and interesting feature of the ex. signed the paper. General Cameron's ercises. A recitation in German, "Der connsel was unavoidably absent, and there-Handschuh" (Schiller), by Miss Annie fore Mr. Henderson was again remanded Temple, daughter of ex-Auditor General to prison. Temple, of Greene county, won for that Messrs. Stum and Houseal expressed a young lady a full measure of approval while a very funny performance was Miss Mauser's recitation, "Setting a Hen," in

lows : Miss Lillie Bomberger, Miss Emma

The Programme.

The exercises opened with a port.on of the church litany conducted by Rev. Bricken-

willingness to have the case of the county against Henderson pushed through, and he property levied on by the sheriff sold. which her clever use of the German dialect They are willing to pay their share of the loss as suretics, for B. F. Henderson but and evident keen enjoyment of the thing found ready response with her amused are not willing to pay Mr. J. B. Henderlisteners. Rev. J. Max Hark's address to son's part. It is understood that Gen. Cameron claims to have been released timely suggestion, while the eloquence in from his obligations as one of the sureties. which they were framed and the earnest-

THE MOUNT JOY SCHOOLS.

New Teachers Elected—A Fetition That was Not Heeded.

Last evening at a meeting of the school board of the borough of Mount Joy, M. S. Yutzy was elected principal of the schools, to succeed Mr. Patterson, who has been principal for several years past. A petition signed by a majority of the tax ayers was presented to the board praying for the re-election of Mr. Patterson, but the board failed to grant the prayer of the petitioners, the second ballot standing as ollows :

For Mr. Patterson-Messrs. Groff and Greider, president-2.

For Mr. Yutzy-Messrs. Garber, Kling, Root and Zellers-4.

Hoch, Miss Margie Myers, Miss Elizabeth Schropp, Miss Augusta Diffenderfer, Miss On the first ballot Messrs. Patterson, Lillie Hershey, Miss Rosa Rhodes, Miss Yutzy and W. W. Griest, of this city, each Adele Thackara. Two of the above, Misses had two votes. Hoch and Myers, did not receive diplomas,

Miss Fanny Marsh was elected teacher of the fourth primary school. The other teachers were elected at a previous meet-

FATAL ACCIDENT.

W. M. Cooper Killed by the Cars at Chris-

W. M. Cooper, surveyor, of Christiana, was struck by engine No. 351, attached to third Union line freight east, and instantly killed. Mr. Cooper was walking on the south track near the milk stand, nearly opposite the hotel, and did not, it appears, hear the approach of the train, which struck him and fractured his skull, and the wheels passed over his right arm, severing it entirely from the body. When found, soon after the accident, he was quite dead.

Deputy Coroner W. P. Brinton being otified empaneled a jury and held an inquest. The jury returned a verdict of acidental death.

Mr. Cooper was about 50 years old and highly respected.

Festivities at Epbraia.

The celebrated Minnehaha cornet band, of Womelsdorf, will visit Ephrata next Saturday evening, June 24th, and will give a grand musical concert, in the Eagle notel orchard. The occasion will be further enlivened by a balloon ascension, and grand display of fireworks, also vocal music by the Mænerchor quartette. The eputation of this band is so well known that comments are unnecessary, an excellent programme will be rendered, and all lovers of good music can await a rare treat.

" Patience" by Amateurs.

On to morrow and Saturday evenings some of the young ladies and gentlemen

bell-cord was pulled. The air-brakes were July. train was standing still. An examination An Expensive Sprea. was made. When the tender was reached A man from Lancaster, who was in town the heavy brake-beams were resting on the ground and depending on nothing but the slender safety chains. Had the chain

broken-well, the imagination can supply MINOR TRAGEDIES OF DAILY LIFE. Na:han Lucid, colored, charged with a felonious assault, was taken from the jail

William Robass, Lewis Saleman and On the River. Barto Santemeyer were killed and two other men severely injured on Tuesday afternoon by the fall of a bank of earth

William Smyser, a farmer of Cumber-

Reconstion—"Setting a Hen" ("ennsylvania jerman), E. Mauser. "Overature to Figaro" (Mozart), Miss A, Stubbelbine, N. Filbert, M. McCormick, H. Cooke, E. Borbek, I., Matlack; violins, Misses

by Miss A. Temple. "The Campbells are Coming-" Miss B. Fil-Recitation-"Setting a Hen" (Pennsylvania

Barrels of catfish have been caught in