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The Equity of the Case. When Chalmers ran for Congress as Democrat and was defeated he obtained a certificate and got the seat, from which he was afterwards ousted, on the ground that in the printing of his opponent's tickets a two-em dash was used to separate the names of the candidates. This dash was held to be a "distinguishing" mark, and Chalmers contended that under the legal prohibition of these tickets in Mississippi they cught not to have been counted, and that he was elected by the minority who voted for him. The Republicans in Congress refused to take this view of it and the Democrats were not willing to filibuster in support of it. Hence Chal mers left his former party, went to the Republicans and was welcomed with open arms by those who had so lately denounced him as a Bourbon bulldozer Pillow massacre notoriety. Like Mahone and Moshy and every other rene gade thief and scalawag who has gone from the ranks of the Damocracy to Re

Now it seems that, through a "clerical error" or some kindred device to those which cheated Tilden out of the presidency, 1,472 votes cast for Chalmers were counted on a tally sheet to "J. R. Chambless," and after vain attempts of Chalmers to have the error righted, the secretary of state has adhered firmly to the letter of the law, and declared the result to be " Manning re ceived 8,749: Chalmers 8,257, Carter 129, governor has issued the certificate to Manning.

publicanism, Chalmers was given dis-

tinction at once, and in the late election

he ran for Congress in a new district as

the regular Republican nominee and re

ceived a majority of the votes.

The case against Chalmers is on all very much stronger than the cases which were invoked to count out Mr. Tilden. and the decision of it by the Mississippi secretary of state is strictly in accord with the disposition of a similar matter by the Republican canvassers in Penn sylvania in 1890. In some counties in this state Edgar Pinchot, one of the Republican electors, was voted for as "Edward Pinchot." and as a result the official returns, made by a Republican board, show that while the other Republican electors received about 444,700 votes there were 438,704for Edgar Pinchot and 5,101 for "Edward Pinchot"though no such man was running, and it was well understood that these votes were all meant for the same man. "letter" of the law was allowed to kill : and in a close contest this decision might have settled the presidency.

The courts have recently gone very far in maintaining equity in these cases and in directing votes to be counted for the candidates for whom they were intended to be cast when that intent can be made obvious. This is right. In the special case under review, while

the secretary and governor may be acting technically in accordance with their sworn duty, as they seem to be, Congress will undoubtedly rectify the wrong done. who betray and assail it.

Why the Steel Works Stop.

The Bessemer steel works at Scranton have stopped the production of rails and a correspondent from that point of the Philadelphia Press endeavors to charge the result to the Democratic victory and is no ground whatever. The manager of the works says they have stopped because of the light demand for rails, and them, because hardly two roads use the same size, weight and shape of rail. He the steel rail manufacture. Railroad building has come to a balt, and that has halted the rail mills. The Democratic success can hardly be charged with the stoppage of railroad building. That has been over-stimulated and has been quieted by the failure to induce capitalists to continue their lavish expenditure in that line of speculation. It has ceased to be profitable. Railroad securities are depressed. The market for them has gone, and with it the market for rails.

The Bessemer steel rail makers have had a very profitable business for a spoils system. Let the Hungry Brigade few years past. They could not make | go; it isn't wanted in Harrisburg." rails fast enough for the demand, and they sold them at a price which enables the railroads to import European rails. The manufacturers here did not care how many rails were imported so that demand fell off and they made more than were wanted they dropped their price at once and shut out the European

The demand still decreasing, they have curtailed their production and still further lowered their price. They could afford to decrease it still further, if they could get orders by so doing, because their rails do not cost them forty five dollars a ton; but they cannot sell them at any price in the quantity they are able to manufacture. The tariff has nothing to do with the depression of their trade. They have the command of the whole home market, but the trouble is that the market cannot take their product.

THE Examiner calculates that Mr. Pattison's minority is 31,170. By the man has been made the subject of a latter- liam Suttle.

same rule it might figure out that its day miracle, but incline to the opinion party and candidate are in a minority in this state of 111.574.

APROPOS of the alleged mis-return of ,472 votes cast for Chalmers, by which it is claimed he has lost the results of his election, it is to be recalled that the tally sheets for our late state election as first issued by the Allegheny county commissioners had Mr. Pattison's name incorrectly printed "Robert F." Had these gone out and the returns been made upon them, the Republican returning board of the state might have had a chance to deprive him of 16,000 votes. It is needless to say that in such an event or in case of any similar general attempt the Democratic state committee was prepared to claim for Mr. Pattison all the votes intended for him, and to call upon the people to sustain that claim. And they would have answered.

Mr. PATTISON, with characteristic good sense, declines a military escort to the inauguration and emphatically proand the infamous murderer of Fort tests against any tawdry display or attempt at pomp on that occasion. He insists that there shall not be any expenditure of public money, and dignifies the occasion by ascribing to it the real significance with which it is invested. Mr. Pattison was of full stature in the public esteem before, but he grows no little with his last forcible and sensible letter.

A PRETIT CONGERT. The moon has a bost of children, That never are seen by day; But oh! in the night Tis a pretty sight, To see them frolic and play. They harness the stars together, Or gather in crowds On the fleecy clouds And down on the moonbeams slide

Social oircles in Western Pennsylvania are agitated over the marriage of a wealthy Chambless 1,472, Lowry 1." Hence the widow of Latrobe to an inmate of the Westmoreland county house. As it is the lady's fourth matrimonial venture, the giddy thing can't play off the innocent fours with that upon which he claimed girlishness dodge and try to procure a his seat in the present Congress. It is separation on the ground of undue influonce as soon as she finds the nuptial fetters beginning to chafe. While as for the proud bridegroom he has been fed long enough on poorhouse bull beef to warrant the belief that he will prove a pretty are sheer fictions. Whenever he feels i tough customer for his festive partner. and will likely enough develop staying qualities that will puzzle even her accom plished art.

Ox Thursday of next week the people of the United States will unite in rendering acknowledgments to the Author of every good and perfect gift for the manitold blessings he has showered upon the land during the past twelve months. The is a colored woman and lives in a hovel of day indicated, 30th inst., has been named | the lowest description. Her only comby the president and the executives of many of the states as a time for general having him around. Her plan to get rid thanksgiving. Here in Pennsylvania, as of him was that of a flend. She first elsewhere, we have much to be thankful heated a crazy old stove in her hovel until for, and we venture to believe that with it was red hot, and then stripping the the near approach of Thanksgiving day, now close at hand, the "gobble, gobble, ribly burned. His screams of agony gobble" of the proud turkey as he fattens for the dinner table, makes music sweeter than ever in the ear of "a large majority" of the people of this good commonwealth and of her sister states.

THE amenities of domestic life were charmingly exemplified in the home of an uncomproming Democrat, Mr. John F. It has power to go behind the returns, Neel, of Mifflin township, Allegheny and, disreputable and dishonest as county, who celebrated the great political Chalmers is, this should be done. It is tidal wave by a gathering at his residence, not to the point that upon his own having the parlor walis rapered with construction of the law Chalmers is copies of Democratic papers containing barred out. The law should not be bent illustrations of roosters. From a large from the direction which common sense cake in the centre of the supper table and common honesty give it for or against | there projected the top of a coon's tail, to Chalmers, nor by reason of his readiness which was pinned a card bearing the to abuse it to his own advantage. Let words, "Will return in '84." Mrs. Neel the dirty dog have his seat, to show the is an ardent Republican and she evidently fering child and soon discovered it lying country that the Democratic party is meant to convey to the assembled guests brave enough and strong enough to do that she had some say in the domestic arjustice even to the advantage of those rangements of that house. Which is as it should be. Though, from all appearances. as a prophet she is not likely to be a shin

STRICTLY in the line of the INTELLIGEN-CER's repeated suggestions the Philadel. of it. The officers arrested her and took phia Times sensibly says : "The wiscst thing that Representative Faunce and his to the consequent change of the tariff colleagues in this city can do would be to anticipated; for which deduction there call another conference-not to part the plunder of the House, but to make a distinet and emphatic deliverance against all needless officers and employees about the it was not their policy to manufacture a Legislature and in favor of honest governstock of rails in advance of orders for ment under all circumstances. Such a declaration would command respect throughout the state; it would strengthen gives the true reason for the stoppage of the Philadelphia candidate for speaker as an avowed representative of public economy and integrity, and it would squelch the little Hungry Brigades likely to spring up in every section of the state to force their representatives to continue the Stalwart machine spoils system for the benefit wart machine spoils system for the benefit county. At the festival Blanche smiled of the Democratic Hungry Brigade. If on Garibaldi and snubbed Magill. Mapes, the Philadelphia delegation would make a friend taunted Magill, when he became itself a power in the organization of the Democratic House, it will promptly and absolutely cut loose from the Hungry shot Mapes in the face breaking both Brigade, and gracefully bow to the em phatic and inexorable mandate of the people for the complete overthrow of the

THEY had a church full of people out near Pittsburgh Saturday night listening to Mapes will die. Magill fled. a story related from the pulpit by a former cripple, who asserts that he was restored to health through the power of prayer. Mr. they had all the business they could de. Richard Huffman was for many years the were astonished last week to hear that a They spent their profits largely in in- subject of a disease that confined him to little, black-haired cash boy, named his bed, and which the best medical skill pronounced incurable. Finding that the men of this world could give him no relief, the weary patient claims that he invoked Divine grace and that he was miraculously cured by prayer. He is glad now, he says, that he suffered years of misery, because in the end he has been enabled to to \$2,000,000. The children will be sent show to the world the power of the Lord, to St. John, N. B., where they will be the Great Physician. Women wept and men listened in awe-stricken wonder as the lame man who had been made to walk related the story of his restoration, which is said to have been a straightforward and honest parrative that left no doubt in the minds of his hearers that he was speak- liam Suttle, the latter, in turn, nearly distance east of the bridge the track was day night we were greeted by slight falls ing the truth. Meanwhile the skeptical blowing off the top of king's head with a a good deal damaged. The trucks were of snow, barely sufficient to cover the doctors and others of the neighborhood

that his disease had been incorrectly di agnosed by his physicians who had failed NO PUSS AND PRATHERS FOR HIM to cure him, and that his sudden recovery was due to what they call progressive locomotor ataxia. At all events the case has awakened a marked interest among the faculty, and it is not improbable Huff. man will be brought before the next meeting of the county medical society for examination by the learned doctors. The he has been cured by a miracle, and intends to preach throughout all Western Pennsylvania, using his own case as an illustration of the efficacy of prayer and of the infinite depth of Divine mercy.

COUNT BOZENTA, Madame Medjeska's husband, says President Arthur is " daring politician." CRAS. B. HART, one of the brightest (Republican) editors of the Press, has aken a half interest in the Wheeling

Intelligencer. He will make it go. MISS LOUISE RATCLIFFE, daughter Col. James Ratcliffe, of Barren county, Ky., noted for his immense size, died : tew days ago on the day set for her wed. ding and was buried in her bridal dress.

MR. ROBERT BROWNING has written a are enough of them to fill a thin volume. it is thought that he will keep them until he has completed a long poem to go with HENRY WARD BRECHER made his

Brooklyn audience laugh on Friday evening by the remark : " The age of miracles is not yet past, as was proved to me this afternoon by the return of an umbrella which I left in a sleeping car last week." MR. PHIL. ROBINSON, the English humorist, is now in this country. This is his second visit within the year. The outcome of his first, which included three

months among the Mormons, is a book

entitled "Sinners and Saints." HON. LOT M. MORRILL is so ili that his riends have no hope of his recovery. Very few persons are permitted to see him, as he is unable to talk without aggravating his sufferings and causing him great dis tress. His mind is clear and he fully realizes his condition. His disease is in flammation of the stomach from which he

has suffered for many years. JUSTICE BRADLEY, of the United States supreme court, as might have been expected, is not to resign now. The rumors that he intends to retire from the bench are gratuitious. He has never expressed any intention on the subject one way or the other and any reports to the contrary necessary to give attention to the subject he will take the proper means of making his conclusion known.

HORRIBLE CRIME OF A NEGRO WOMAN Placing Her Little Child on a Red-fiet Stove to Get Rid of it—Likely to Dis From its Dresdtul Burns.

Martha Robinson, who tried to kill her two-year-old child a day or two ago, is locked up in jail at Louisville, Ky. crime was of the most brutal nature. She little boy until he was nearly naked, placed him upon it. The child was terseemed to frighten the woman, for before he het stove could finish its work she By this time the child was insensible

snatched him off, wrapped him up in a piece of blacket and left the house. Perhaps the woman thought him dead She started off in the direction of the liver. but if she had any intention of the wing the body into the water she changed her mind. She wandered up town and finally took the little bundle of suffering wretchedness into a hallway in the shoe factory of R. L. Stevens & Co., at No. 248 Seventh street. At this point the child recovered its voice and began to cry, though quite faintly. After placing the child in the ballway the brutal mother sped down Market street, but Officers Harlan and Harlow, who were coming up-Seventh street, caught sight of her, not thinking for a moment that she had any reason for her flight. When opposite the hallway on the floor in the ballway. The officers quickly connected the flying woman with tue child and they started after her, over taking her near Tenth street. They took the child with them, though they had no idea of its burned condition. When confronted with her boy the woman acknowl. edged she was the mother of it and declared her purpose to have been to get rid her to the Twelfth street station house. There an examination of the child disclosed

the frightful barbarities that had been tracticed upon it. Why did you do this?" asked Officer Harlan of the woman. "I wanted to get shut of it," she replied

carelessly. "I put it on the stove and I am sorry the thing wasn't roasted." She was placed in a cell and medical aid summoned for the child The terrible burns are considered fatal.

MURDERED AT A CHURCH PESTIVAL

An Affray Between Rival Lovers That Re A terrible affray occurred at a church festival, in Gaston county, N. C., Saturday night. Thomas Garibaldi and Rufus Ma gill, were rival claimants for the hand o pretty Blanche Brant, the belle of the erraged, jumped over and knocked down an ice cream table. Mapes drew a revolver and shot at him, missing him. Magill jaws. The girl shricked and swooned. A fearful panic ensued. Men and women tramped upon each other. Garibaldi being unarmed, attempted to flee. Magill rushed at him, but lost his pistol in the crowd. He then seized a heavy iron shovel and beat out the brains of Garibaldi in the

From Cash Boy to Millionairs. The employees at the retail establishment of Jordan, Marsh & Co., Boston, Thomas Loeman, had suddenly become a "bloated" bondholder by a sudden freak of fortune. He is only thirteen years of age, and with his little brother and sister, lived with an aunt in Beston. The parents of the childien are both dead, and these orphans received the intelligence last week that an uncle who had died in Australia had left them a fortune amounting educated under the care of trustees, who are to control their property.

A Southern Vendetta.

A serious conflict occurred near Forest City, N. C., between two parties of the broke and threw five cars from the track. most prominent citizens of the county. During the fight Branes King shot Wil shot gun. He died soon after. Gaither badly broken and the cars were otherwise

THAT SETTLES IT.

The Governor-Elect in Favor of a Simple at Undemonstrative Inauguration

Mis Reasons for It. The board of officers of the state feuci bles' battalion offered the services of the battalion to Governor elect Pattison as escort from his home to Harrisburg on the occasion of his inauguration. Mr. restored patient clings to the belief that Pattison has declined the offer in a letter to Charles Berger, adjutant and secretary of board of officers, Mr. Pattison's letter

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 18, 1882. My DEAR SIR : I desire to acknowledge the receipt of your letter advising me of the resolution unanimously passed at a meeting of the board of officers of the state fencibles' battalion tendering me the services of the battalion as an escort from my home to Harrisburg on the occasion of the inauguration of the governor of the of Smyrna the wagon was turned commonwealth in January next. This and came west toward Smyrna letter is only one of many I am daily receiving of similar import from various organizations, both civil and military. As I was at one time a member and president of your battalion, it is not improper that I select my reply to your invitation as a method of communicating my purpose as to the inauguration to all those organizanumber of new poems, but, although there tions that have already addressed me on the subject or might be likely to take any action in the matter in the future. For the personal compliment intended to be bestowed upon me by these friends I am sincerely grateful, but must decline to accept their kind offers, for the reason I am about to state. I have always entertained a profound conviction that a simple and undemonstrative inauguration of public officers was most in accord with the spirit of republican institutions. There is no reason that I can see why the mere taking of an oath by the citizen called by the people to execute a public trust should be made the occasion for scenes of pageantry and demonstration. To my mind the solemness of the act is marred by the intrusion of such needless and inopportune display. The sooner we return to simplicity and democratic good sense in these matters the better—better for the people and better for the officers. Besides, I am resolutely determined that so far as I can tobacco; terms private. control the matter, my inauguration as governor shall not cost the people of Pennsylvania one dollar. Why should it? They derive no benefit from such scenes and the money spent thereon is wasted. These are my reasons for declining your kind offer. I trust they may meet your approval. Of course, the inauguration is a public act and takes place in the eve of the public. Therefore it is the right of such citizens as desire to do so voluntarily and at their own expense to be present at and witness the ceremony. All such l will be glad to see and meet on that occasion. More than that I do not wish to

inspire and cannot approve. Respectfully yours, ROBERT E. PATTISON.

Agrees with the Governor. Philadelphia Record. Chairman Hensel ran a cheap campaign, and he wants to follow it up with a cheap inauguration. That is right; let us get rid of all the unnecessary foi-de rol we more ceremony swearing in the governor than about marrying a milkmaid. Getting married for good and all, is, in fact, a

much more serious matter than inaugurating a governor, who only keeps his place for four years if he behaves himself. A Quarrei Ends Fatatly. A party of young men went into the barroom of the Bourbon house, Paris, Ky, and after some words with Wm. Secrest, the night clerk, the party left, followed to the door by Secrest Other words followed, when Joseph Redman tired a shot and Secrest fell, a ball having struck him in the stomach. The physicians say he cannot recover. Redman was arrested and was found to be wounded in the left arm above the elbow. He says

sting of the buliet he fired at Secrest. The President's Cottage on Fire. Saturday afternoon fire was discovered in the president's cottage at the Soldier' home, in Washington, caused by an over-heated furnace The president had gone into the city, leaving his sister, Mrs. Mc Elroy, and her young daughter in the cot tage. Much excitement prevailed for a time, but help soon arrived and the fire was subdued, after causing a damage amounting to about \$100.

Secrest fired first, and on feeling the

A Dog-Fighter Imprisoned. Harry Jennings, the dog-fighter, plead guilty to the charge preferred against him by Superintendent Hankinson, of the society for the prevention of cracity to animals, for having participated in the brutal fight which took place at Oliver, Long Island, on the 15th instant, and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$50 and be imprisoned in the county jail for ten days.

Decapitated by a Train. Owen McPartland, a lad eighteen years of age, was run over and cut to pieces by a freight train on the Southwest railroad, near Connellsville, while wondering home in an intoxicated condition. The remains were horribly mangled, the head being severed from the body and the track strewn for fifty yards with blood and fragments

NEW BANKS.

One Established and Another Under Way On Saturday the citizens of Christiana and vicinity who are in favor of establishing a bank at that place, held a meeting. Samuel Slokom was chosen chairman of the meeting, and George Whitson acted as secretary. It was resolved to go on with the bank, which shall be known as the "National Bank of Christiana." The capital stock will be \$50,000, and it has already been subscribed. Lewis S. Hartman, Samuel Slokom and George Whitson were appointed a committee to confer with the projectors of the bank at the Gap, in regard to a consolidation.

The Gap Bank Established. The shareholders of the Gap bank met on Saturday afternoon; about 450 of the presence of the girl and fifteen others. 500 shares of capital stock (which is \$50,000) were represented. The number of directors was fixed at

seven and the following were elected: Joseph C. Walker, Winfield S. Kennedy, Chas. Doble, J. C. Linville, Clinton Himes. Jacob Eby and Benjamin P. Livingston. The stockholders then adjourned, and a meeting of the directors was held. They organized by electing Joseph C. Walker, president : John C. Linville, vice president and secretary ; Clinton Hines, cashier, and G. C. Kennedy, solicitor. The bank will be put in operation at once, and for the present may have its headquarters at the hotel at the Gap.

BAILWAY ACCIDENT.

Axle, Yesterday morning about half-past four oclock, as the freight train drawn by engine 575 east, was nearing the Little Conestoga bridge, an axle of one of the trucks In crossing the bridge the derailed cars are slow to accept the theory that HuffJohn Harrell dangerously wounded Wilfor and the tracks were cleared and rean inch to two or three inches, paired by 11 o'clock yesterday morning.

A FESTITLESS CHASE.

Traveling Round a Carele of Ten Miles in

Considerable stealing has been done for

two or three weeks past among the chicken

and turkey roosts of Bart township. On Tuesday morning, 14th inst, Lewis Irwin tracked a wagon through the village of Georgetown, by the aid of a peculiarity in one of the horses' foot-marks. He had 6 turkeys stolen during the previous night The wagon he was tracking had been during the "wee small hours," drawn up near where his turkeys rocsted. The track was followed to Mount Pleasant, thence north to the White Oak road, where it turned eastward and was plainly seen all the way to S. H. Rockey's, a distance of nearly three miles. At Mr. Rockey's the trailers were informed that Mr. Rockey had some turkeys stolen and had tracked the same wagon to Smyrna. Mr. Irvin's party went direct to Smyrna and took the trail again on the Christians road, going toward Christiana. About 11 miles east again. This caused some surprise but after carefully examining the road the party concluded the track had been doubled somewhere between that point and Smyrna and they followed the westward trail, but found no divergence until they reached Smyrna, where to their farther surprise they found the same tracks going toward Georgetown, on the road on which Mr. Irwin lives, they continued to follow it, and came to the place from which they started, having made a complete cir cuit of over ten miles to discover that they had for a portion of the time been following the wagon on its trip out, and no doubt passed the stolen property at some point on the road. Mr. Joseph Rice had his whole brood stolen some time previous, and C. Werntz, H. Cummins and others along the same road have had chickens and turkeys stolen. At Mt. Pleasant, about one mile west of Georgetown, several attempts have been made to get the poultry of Mrs. Rogers, but she being vigilant, has twice frightened them off by shooting at them. The presumption is that all this is done by the same party or parties, and by persons who are well acquainted in the neighborhood.

Martin D. Fritz has sold and shipped to New York firm 100 cases of 1880 crop of

DEAD.

liow James E, Anderson Perished, Eureka Sentinel, November 5.

Thomas Dale says that he and Mr. Reck were standing together on the sidewalk, with his back toward the street, and Mr. Rock standing just in front of him. While they stood conversing quietly Dale says that Reck looked across the street and said, without excitement: "There comes Anderson." A moment after, he says, the shooting began, the first shot being fired from behind him. He did not see Anderson at the time. He was grabbed by Reek, who held him in front of him. He struggled and got out of the way as quickly as possible. Thomas Robinson was in the Empire

saloon, and heard a number of shots. There came an interval in the reports, and he stepped out on the pavement. He saw son about to level his pistol, and cried out : " Don't Jimmy ; you'll kill innocent people." Thereupon Anderson let his weapon fall by his side and was picked up by several who who ran to his assistance. Dr. Stowell says he saw a good deal of the fight from his drug store. The two combatants fought around and shot around Thomas Dale. Reek was not hit at all. Anderson was taken into Dr. Schneider's drug store. A great crowd followed, against whom the door had to be locked, that the few who entered might not be embarrassed in their attentions to the wounded man. The wounded man suffered dreadful pain. The doctor gave him a dose of morphine and also used chloroform to quiet the pain, but the pain was so great that the ancesthetics had but

partial effect. Mrs. Anderson, the highly esteemed wife of the unfortunate man, was admitted through the back door. Her distress we refratu from describing. It can readily enough be imagined. Shortly after her arrival he was placed upon a bed and a stretcher and carried home on the stalwart shoulders of sympathetic men who were present.

Anniversary Comptendious. The Swiss Gruetli association, a German social and beneficial organization, held their anniversary celebration in Henry Robrer's Centennial saloon, corner of Vine and Mulberry streets, on Friday evening last. There was some speechmaking by the members, pleuty to eat and drink, and a good time generally.

The Schiller Verein, an organization of the same character, held their anniversary in Roberts's hall on the evening preceding (Thursday). Here, too, there was spread i fino banquet, speeches were made appropriate to the occasion, while the festivities were heightened by the presence of Taylor's orchestra, who furnished music for the merry-makers, and dancing was maintained until a late hour.

NARROW ESCAPE. A Train Jumper Falls Under a Koving Train

This morning a student of Franklin and Marshall college, who has been in the habit of boarding the cars on the Reading railroad and riding up Water street from the West King street depot to Lemon street, took his usual ride. In jumping off the cars at the Lemon street crossings, he slipped and fell upon the track, between the front and rear truck of one of the cars. He managed to get off the track just in time to escape being crushed to death. He lay alongside the track until the train passed and then got up and limped away, having suffered a pretty bad cut in the forehead, besides

New Turnpikes. Governor Hoyt has granted a charter to the Lititz and Lexington turnpike road company. The new turnpike will extend from the northern end of the Lancaste and Lititz turnpike in the village of Lititz to the hotel of Thomas Sands, in the village of Lexington, a distance of 12,300 feet. About half a mile of the pike has been laid, and a large force of men are at work upon the remaining portions. Al the stock has been taken at par.

some painful bruises.

A charter will be asked for very for the construction of a turnpike from Lititz to Rothsville, and there is also some talk of building a new pike from Lititz to Manheim.

Drunk and Disorderly. Half a dozen or more drunk and dis orderly persons spent Sunday in the lockup, and, on account of the illness of Mayor MacGonigle, were heard before the city

Thomas and Julia Cassidy, Lydia Pink erton and John Mooney were all drunk in one party on Middle street on Saturday Officer Merringer arrested them and A! derman A. F. Donnelly sent them out for a hearing.

Beantiful Snow,

DEMOCRATIC JUBILATION

IN QUARKTVILLE AND KIREWOOD. Bon-free, Torchlight-Parades, Music and Speeches-Beception to the State

Chairman. On Saturday night the staunch Demo racy of Colerain and adjoining districts, who have firmly kept the faith for so many years, through evil and good report, met at Jos. Roop's hotel in the village of Kirkwood, to celebrate the great victories recently achieved in different parts of the country. There was a goodly number assembled, and after the line of march was formed they proceeded the knoll in the rear of rear of the hotel where a bon-tire was lighted. Several cords of wood were piled around a pole forty-five feet high, the structure being built wigwam fashion, and over all was poured a barrel of tar. The blazing pile lighted up the country round about. The Nottingham band furnished music, and many of the more prominent buildings were brilliantly illuminated, notably the residences of Dr. Thos. J. Wentz, John swisher and John J. Harrar, who were seronaded. Stirring and eloquent speeches were made by James M. Walker and D. F. Magee, esqs., who were introduced by W. N. Galbraith, esq. Good order and good feeling prevailed throughout the occasion. Old Colerain secred 101 plurality for Pat-

AT QUARRYVILLE.

Brittant Illumination and Popular Gather When State Chairman W. U. Hensel ar rived in Quarryville on Saturday evening upon a visit to his parents and his old home he was met at the railroad station by a large reception committee of his former neighbors, headed by the Quarryville band. The evening having been set apart for a Democratic jubilee and reception to Mr. Hensel, most of the residences and public buildings in the vicinity were brilliantly illuminated and decorated with flags and Chinese lan'erns. The representative Democrats and many prominent citizens of all parties from the neighborhood were gathered together, and about 8 p. m. their numbers were swelled by the arrival of a large delegation from New Providence and points above it, headed by the New Providence band. The line was then formed and to the music of both bands the parade, marshaled by B. F. Worth, moved, through the village. There were many appropriate banners in line, some of them crowned

Meantime, on one of the highest points in the village, a huge bon-fire had been set blazing and burned for a long time. About 9:30 p. m. a meeting was organ ized by D. Haverstick, Eden township committeeman, who called S. Milton Hess to the chair, and a list of vice presidents of the danger of the practise. and secretaries, whose names will be found below, was approved by the meeting. Mr. Hess briefly and eloquently explained the objects of the meeting and introduced James M. Walker, esq., who proceeded to deliver a formal address of welcome to Chairman Hensel. His remarks were characterized by deep feeling and were clothed in choice and eloquent phrase. Mr. Hensel responded at hibited. They attracted much attention. Anderson starting out in pursuit of a man some length, expressing his gratification. The ear leaves to-night for Lancaster. the participation in it i political opponents. Touching briefly upon the political significance of the occasion, he promised that a Democratic reform governor would give to the state an adninistration that would satisfy all par-

After the speeches there was a very brilliant display of fireworks continuing for over half an hour, and with some serenades by the bands the demonstration came to an end.

Following were the officers and committees who made the affair such a credit able success : Chairman of the Meeting and of the Committee of Arrangements, S. Milton

Secretaries-Dr. H. E. Raub, John M.

Witmer, W. R. Herr, John A. Stauffer. Treasurer-T. L. Thompson. Finance Committee—Stephen Johnson James T. Miller, Reuben Waltman. Committee on Bon-Fire-Harry Rineer. Dallas Beck, Henry Althouse, D. H. Witmer, George Brown, F. Witmer, F. Waltman, Jas. Cummings, Geo. Beck, Jas. P. Finley, Jesse Rineer, Jno. Myers, Witmen Lefovre.

Chief Marshal-B. F. Worth; aids, W H. Rineer, J. A. Stauffer; banner carrier, Geo. Beck; flag bearer, Jas. Swisher. Committee on Fire Works-L. T. Hen-

sel, L. M. Peters, W. Gall, L. Suter, D. McGlanghlin. Committee of Arrangements and Reception and Vice Presidents of the meeting-Dr. H. E. Raub, J. M. Witmer, John A. Stausser, W. D. Herr, D. D. Hess, J. G. Sochnauer, Robert Montgomery, David Haverstick, jr., Stephen Johnson, T. L. Thompson, I. G. Lefever, Abner Rineer, E. B. Fritz, Robert Evans, Levi Rhoads, F. Kreider, Wm. Gall, H. H. Lefever, Joseph Hess, Lory Suter, Dr. L. M. Peters, Jas. McSparran, Dr. M. Deaver, Jas. B. Moore, James McCullough, J. K. Alexander, Julius Feigue, Benjamin Worth, Wm. N. Galbraith, Louis Winters, Geo. Boon, Dr. J. M. Martin, Abe Dennis, Jos. Swift, John Hildebrant, Geo. W. Witmer, D. M. Hess, W. H. Rineer, Dr. B. F. Sides, John Rincer, D. T. Hess, Joseph Weber, E. K. Herr, H. L. Townsend, J. W. Zell, T. Thomas, D. Brogan, John

McLaughlin (blacksmith), James Risk. Sunday School Anniversary. A large audience was present last evening at St. Luke's Reformed chapel, on Marietta avenue, to witness the celebration of the eighth anniversary of the Sunday school. Rev. W. F. Lichliter, paster and superintendent led the devotional exer cises, assisted by Capt. Chas. Denues. Among the many interesting features of the service was the recitation of several Psalms by the infant boys and girls, and of parts of the catechism by some of the other classes. The missionary boxes which many of the scholars held for periods of eight months were broken and found to contain \$17.60. The report of the secretary and treasurer was read by P. M. Trexler, which was very encouraging and showed that a good year's work had been done. Addresses were delivered by B. F. Bausman and Rev. T. Appel, D. C.

Berks County Sunday School The Berks county Sunday school associa tion adjourned at Reading on Saturday, after a very successful session of two days. Rev. M. H. Richards, of Allentown; J.H. Seal, of Philadelphia, and nearly all the local ministers participated. Officers were elected Saturday afternoon. Secretary S. J. Weiler read the following statistical report : Number of schools in county, 208; schools in county last year, 191; increase, 17; schools kept open all year, 88; adult scholars, 6,856; intermediate scholars, 9,302; primary scholars, 7,566; total number of scholars, 28,714; teachers and officers, 4,282; total membership in counaldermen, by whom they were fined or committed for terms varying from 5 to 30 ty, 27,996; total membership in county days. A few tramps were discharged. averago attendance, 20.117.

Acoident With a Horse On Saturday evening Philip Hoss, who is employed at the Cooper house stables. went into a stall where there was a countryman's horse for the purpose of feeding him. The animal reared back and then jumped forward; as he did so he pushed Mr. Hess against the side of the stall. He was terribly cut on the nose and was otherwise bruised. Dr. Muhlenfew days.

COLUMBIA NEWS.

Fram Our Segular Correspondent, Mr. John Ackerman is on a trip to Bal-Mrs. John Yeakle is visiting her old home in Norristown, Pa. The Rev. G. W. Eby preached at the

Presbyterian church yesterday.
Communion service was held at the Methodist church yesterday morning and evening. The new furnace for St. John's Lutheran church was received on Saturday. It is large enough to keep the people warm

in a Texas " blow." Michael Gervin was descending the steps in front of Squire Frank's office on Saturday when he fell, injuring his jaw and knocking out several teeth. The "Merry War" will be presented

here to night by J. II. Haverly's opera company. The prices of admission have been arranged to suit all.

The subject of last evening's illustrated lecture at the E. E. Lutheran church was " Moses and the Fiery Serpent."

large au tience was present. A pair of valuable gold spectacles were lost yester lay on Locust street by Mrs. Wm, Hertshue. The Hader will oblige her by leaving them at her residence on Locust street.

The G. A. st. Fatr. The G. A. R. fair was growded on Saturday night. Every person enjoyed themselves to the fullest. The silk table cover was drawn by Miss Hattie Vache, the ton of coal by Mr. Marshal Smith, the stand of fruit by Miss Emily Richards, and the album by Mr. James Slade. The fair will be continued during the present week.

Freight Wrocks. Oa Saturday at 7:20 p. m., 9 freight cars left the track in the east yard of the Pennsylvania railroad here. An imperfect switch was the cause of the accident. After the cars had been placed on the rails again they were moved off, but had only gone a short distance when five of them again left the track. These, however, were replaced on the track in a short

A broken axle was the cause of freight cars being wrecked at Conowinge station, on Saturday at noon, on the Port Deposit railroad. The weeking erew from this place was ordered down the road to the scene of the wreck, and remained until Sanday morning, when their services were required at Dillerville, where five freight cars bad been wreeked that morning at 5 o'clock. The York wreck crew finished with live roosters, and a group of maskers clearing up the wreck at Conowingo. in a Salt River boat attracted much atten

Mr. John Morrison, residing near Washngton borough, was nearly thrown under a freight train, yesterday, while attempting to jump on it. His only injury is a cut head. Men are injured here almost every day by attempting to board freight trains, and yet other refuse to be warned

The Northern Central Exhibit Car The Northern Pacific railroad's exhibition car was visited by a large number of people yesterday. It stood on the siding in front of McCracken's cigar store. The display of vegetable and mineral productions was very fine. A number of large photographs, views of the country through which the railroad extends, were also ex-

> FRESH GAP ITEMS News From the East End.

Regular Gap Correspondence The Salisbury Democratic club met here on Taursday evening, and headed by the Christiana cornet band attended the great barbeene at Leaman Place in a body. Many houses along the route passed over were brilliantly illuminated. Notably worthy of mention was Dr. R. T. Sanders' splendid mansion at Sanders' Heights, which was illuminated in an claborate manner, and presented an imposing sight. When this point was reached the procession made a brief halt, during which time the band serenaded Mr. Sanders, and the crowd cheered heartily. The host made his appearance and made a very liberal contribution, and then accompanied the procession to their destination. On their return they again tendered him a serenade. The band members are to be commended upon the fine manner in which they acquitted them

selves On Thursday evening a mercantile agent left his horse and buggy stand untied at the Christiana hotel while he unloaded his luggage. During his absence in the hotel the horse star ed off. and just as it was crossing the railroad a freight train struck the buggy, dashing it. to pieces and injuring the horse to such an extent that it had to be shot immediately. The team belonged to John Wallace, liveryman, at Christiana.

Little Locals. Wm. P. Linville was marshal of the torchlight procession here, not Wm. McIlvaine as was erroneously stated in these columns a few days ago.

Protracted meeting will soon be com-menced in the M. E. church here. A steam pile driver, the striking capac ity of which is between six and seven hundred pounds has been placed here on the railroad.

Jos. Baker's and A. F. Slaymaker's new residences are about being completed.

Mr. Eiwood Bailey had the honor of re ceiving by express the tail of George Dil-

Forty Hours Devotion. Yesterday morning a forty hours devotion commenced at St. Anthony's church. High mass was celebrated at 7 a. m. by the pastor, Father Kaul, and there was a large procession of school children, who chanted the litany of the saints. A second high mass was celebrated at 10 a. m., and vespers at 3 p. m. At 7 p. m., a sermon was preached by Rov. Father Grotemyer, of St. Joseph's. This evening a sermon will be preached by Father Christ, of Lebanon, formerly of this city. To-morrow even ing Father Kopernagle will preach. At all the services the attendance was very large, including those at 5 and 9 o'clock each morning.

Wednesday will be the anniversary of the death of Rev. Father Kuhlman, of Lebanon, who was a warm friend of Father Kaul. A solemn requiem mass will be served to him on Wednesday moreing in which all the clergymen in attendance will participate.

List of Unclaimed Letters. List of unclaimed letters remaining in the postoffice for the week ending Nov. 20.

Ludies' List .- Miss Rachel Aaron, Miss Frank Boardon, Miss Frances Bowdon, Miss Rey Bernimann, Miss Carrie Barring-ton, Mrs. C. Blackburn, Mrs. Annie Drage, Mrs. C. B. Jordan, Mrs. Lawrence Killian, Miss Lillie V. Lornan, Mrs. Jacob H. Landis, Miss Annie Lavan. Miss E. McEwaney, Mrs. Ellen Miller, Miss A. M. Smith, Mrs Margaret Writs.

Gents' List .- John Boler, Alex. Barr. Chas. F. Bickford, Col. Wir. O. Bradley, Frank Conraid, D. C. Eckert, Fossil Me Co., H. Flieringa, John Henson, John H. Kreider, Geo Kiscadden, A. R. Lehman, Amos Lister, Minard Meteer, Monsheimer Bros., James G. Pyle, John H. Reynolds, H. M. Stanffer, Chas. F. Walser.

Free Fanthulon.

The Northern Pacific railroa! exhibit car, containing specimens of grains, vegetables, grasses, minerale, coal, woods, brick, etc., from the Northern Paritie country, will be on exhibition at the Pennbery attended him, sewing up the nose sylvania railroad depot, in this city, on and Hess will not be able to work for a to-morrow and Wednesday. The exhibi-

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