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WEDNESDAY EVENING DEC. 6, 1882,

The Government in Court. The supreme court of the United States has decided in favor of General Lee the suit for the recovery of the Arlington property near Washington, which was the home of General Robert E. Lee, when the rebellion broke up, and which since has been in the possession of the government, and in use as a national cemetery, under its purchase of it at a sale held for unpaid taxes of a few dollars. The court decided that, as the payment of the tax was required to be stronger? made by the owner in person, and as he could not personally pay them during the rebellion, the sale was void. The point upon which the government strongly relied was that, whatever the merit of the plaintiff's case, his suit could not be maintained because the United States cannot be sued save by its consent. The suit was, however, not high art hadn't been shoveling in coal, but brought directly against the United States, but against its officers, who were for knowledge. In observing the transit clear. They held prayers and the captain and A. Allen, of Montreal, and has been in charge of the estate; and the court made the important decision that it could be maintained against them, and that under it the inquiry could be made as such a title to the property as to enable what Mr. Richelieu Robinson will have to the captain replied : "Ninderman, do the to whether the United States had the government officers to maintain pos- say to the insulting Gaul who dares session of it. Practically, therefore, it twinkle his fingers at the proud bird of is determined that the United States freedom whom he so recently aroused may be sued for the recovery of property from her ignoble slumber, and sent with keep on the west side of the river and not wrested from it. The immunity which it enjoys from direct suit will not enable it to maintain itself in wrongful possession of another's property when it has to do so through agents; and as in mest, if not all, cases, its possession must be thus maintained, it would seem that its inability to be sued directly will not be of much consequence to those whom it seeks to wrong. This decision is eminently just, but it is a mortifying thing that it was ever found to be necessary. That the United States government, which is so lavish in its expenditure, and in possession of a revenue which it does not know what to that the distance between the earth and do with, should have been will- the centre of the solar system is the standing for twenty years to wrongfully and of measurement in almost every hind appropriate the property of another, as of astronomical calculation and a trathe supreme court says it has done, is certainty of one per cand. not an honorable exhibition to make to Young observes, " the world. It is a disgraceful fact that a than three per capt. in the great government should have been thus and ever cosmical force dishonest. It has set a bad example to young man had better sit do ____ tisfy the southwest. It commenced to blow the states, and one which they have himself by straining his eyes through a and the snow drifted so that they could been ready to follow. It is notable piece of smoked glass. and most discreditable that many of the states of the Union have dishonored their obligations and kept the property of their creditors just because they had the power to do so. It is a conceded thing in civilized governments that the debtor must pay his debt if he has wherewithal to pay it. The states sharp fight for the senatorship from sheath-knife, and it must have been midso provide by stringent laws. The Michigan. The dark horse is not yet curnight before the hole was big enough to operation performances in the dark horse is not yet curnight before the hole was big enough to courts are open for the adjudication of disputes between the debtor and creditor, but when these are decided against the debtor he must pay, if the sheriff can recovery. find any property belonging to him. But the states, which thus provide for enforc- reception in San Francisco. The opening ing an honest discharge of their obliga- sale of seats for the concert to-night tions upon their citizens, are by no means brought in \$6,400. solicitous to impose the same burthen supreme court, is charged with retaining upon themselves. Their laws provide his old ambition to be the Democratic that they may not be sued. They legis - candidate for president. late upon the assumption that they can do no such wrong as to repudiate their returned to Washington. She will receive do it; of course, all the time pretending to believe that they are not doing it, and claiming that they ought this season. not to pay what they refuse to pay. ably composite. But in this generally the judgment of all Don Camboo and it and a second the world beside is against them. To such outside judgment they will not mation is from the very submit themselves; nor will they even correspondent of the Palladelphia Times. ask the judgment of their courts which they have raised to decide between their pointed secretary to Governor elect Stonecitizens. The people of the state, who man, of California. Judging from this are the debtors, are sometimes asked by Stoneman intends to keep things warm in their Legislatures whether they are will- his office. Ing to pay their creditors, and generally Mr. EDWIN BOOTH, who has always de and naturally they say no. If the states clined to speak when called out on the should leave to the debtor class of their American stage, has appeared in the role citizens to say whether they should pay of a before-the-curizin orator on the other their individual creditors, they would be in Dublin where the decide with count page in Dublin where the decide with count page in Dublin where the decide with count page in Dublin where the country and satisfied apt to decide, with equal unanimity to a most fastidious allery. that with which they repel the public GOVERNOR-ELUCY CLEVELAND was en-

States government can be brought into had parted: "I knew something was gocourt against its will to answer for its ing to happen when I was talking to Mrs. appropriations of property. It follows that the states government are equally amenable to the processes of the courts looking very pale and nacomfortable. She in the persons of their agents; and that their creditors may seize upon any of their property that is unlawfully detained from them by such agents under the authority of the state. Probably the Great, and the highest military decorathis decision will result in the appearance in the courts of many state and national creditors, who conceive themselves wronged by the government. How far the remedy pointed out to them will help them seems to depend only upon their ability to find property, to which they are entitled, in the hands of govern. ment agents. Creditors who have nothing but a promise to pay to depend upon will probably find no authority in this decision to collect it; but the de cision is in line with the idea that the state's sovereignty should not enable it Harrity's city committee. Both opened Boston overturned a Prohibition govern- ing herself in the head. She had formed to be dishonest, and there is encourage ment in it that the supreme court will

THE tariff commission proposes the reduction of duty on Bessemer steel will suffice to shut out the foreign man; that three of the inmates were unable to against license. Cambridge re-clects had been whirling about a shaft. ufacture, and their proposed rate will "cscape, and were burned to a crisp.

their obligations.

do this as effectually as a higher one, BOOT SOLES AND BONES. under the present competition among the home manufacturers, which has THE DIEL OF NOROS AND NINDERMAN brought the price of rails down to forty dollars a ton. In future the manufacturers in this country will have home competition sufficient to control their prices and keep them down to a resona-

THE three cent postage stamp must go. SEVEN Blaine clubs were organized in

Seventy Indian children from Fort Niobrara arrived at Carlisle, Pa, Friday, where they will go to school. Has the Indian problem been solved at last?

THE sedate citizen who was seen promenading the streets to-day with the tip of found, and all started to gather driftwood. his nose ornamented after the style of true was merely bearing the marks of his thirst had moderated and the weather was quite of Venus he had got his improvised instrument turned wrong side about.

A FRENCH newspaper dares to ridicule the American navy. It remains to be seen but little hopes of finding assistance, and magnificent wing to fan the tempest and to wade. Nores was then called aside and soar to the sun.

THE popular disgust at Hubbellism and its emphatic condemnation at the polls have naturally led to the introduction of several bills in Congress intended to prevent these outrageous assessment abuses in the future. Some useful work may be done by Congress in the way of investigating Hubbell's accounts pursuant to the resolution offered by Senator Beck.

THE ribald youth who rises up to inquire what practical difference it makes whether the sun is 95,000,000 miles off or only 90,000,000 probably doesn't know

PERSONAL.

MME. MODJESKA is in Washington. MRS. BLAINE will not go to Europe. THE CZAR has assumed the title of Lord

of Turkestan. JAY HUBBELL is giving Mr. Ferry a

ANTHONY TROLLOPE, the novelist, is much worse. He was unconscious last from drifting in, and, wrapping themselve night and there are but faint hopes of his in the blankets, remained during the

NILLSSON will doubtless have a cordial

JUSTICE FIELD, of the United States MRS SENATOR JONES, of Nevada, has

debts, and then straightway proceed to this year. On account of a death in the family she cou'd not receive last season. Miss Folship, and later of hosecoretary of the treasure, and later of hosecoretary of the treasure. the Senate 2.14 tary of the tream

MR. DAM, of the Wasp, has been ap-

creditors, that they have a just defense tertained by the ? - nhatten club in New to the claim. There would be little use York last night. Twolve bundred people, for civil courts if the honor, and indeed among them many of the distinguished for civil courts if the honor and judg- leaders of New York and other states, ment of the debtor was to determine the were present. There were speeches by the payment of his debt; and the states have government, Judge Vanderpool, exproved in abundant instances that they Senator Go. de . of Georgia, and others.

MR. GEORGE AUGUSTUS BALA, who deare no more honest than their inlivers his online on all matters American debted citizens. And neither, it seems, with an ex-catheara air, pronounces Mr. is the United States entitled to W. M. Evarts the best reconteur in the claim that it is always honest and United States, next to Senator Bayard. just in deciding upon the justice of The general public do not know the statesman of the little state in that charclaims against it; nor properly scrupuacter. Mr. Evarts is a recognized jester. lous of its power of immunity from Mr. Oscar Wilde is reported to have

said, when the newspapers began to relate It is a good thing that the United that Mrs. Langtry and Mrs. Labouchere Langtry lately, my intaglio ring eracked. That was a very bad sign. Then again she came to the theatre the other evening had broken her looking glass, a distressing omen."

THE DUKE OF CONNAUGHT has been honored by the German emperor with an order pour le Merite, founded by Frederick tion in the gift of the Prussian [crown. The bestowal is in recognition of the duke's services in Egypt. This is the same order as the emperor conferred upon on "license" or "no license." In Chelhis victorious son, the Crown Prince, on sea the entire Republican ticket was meeting him on the field of Koniggratz. elected and 17 majority was given for condition that he would leave the country. The Duke of Conaught, it may be mentioned, is in the emperor's freudschaft by reason of his marriage with Wilhelm's grand-daughter.

Useful Committees

Philadelphia Times. The Democrats can boast of two model tigation and both closed the campaign with a surplus in the treasury. That sort namental nor useful these days.

Fatal Fire in a Frame Shanty. Some twenty men who had been conrails to \$17.92 per ton, a rate structing a drain near Cottam, London, which is certainly quite sufficient occupied an old shanty near by for a sleepfor their protection. This indus-defective stovepipe, and, being old and try requires no higher duty than dry, burned to ashes in such a short time

One of the Two Survivors of De Long's Boat's Crew Tells of the Struggle

To Sustain Life.

Before the Jeannette board Seaman Nin-

derman continued his narrative of the De Long and his party south, beginning with the morning of the 7th of October, 1881. De Long and witness were ahead on the second day, and they saw the rest of the company were sitting down. After a short SMOKED glass was at a premium to day. rest they started again, but had to stop soon. Witness saw that the captain was "pretty well played," and offered to carry Pennsylvania last week. Hadn't Mr. his load; but the captain declined, saying Blaine better make that declination a little that he was all right. After struggling the along awhile the captain and the doctor again fell behind. Witness again asked the captain to allow him to carry his bundle, but he said : "take the rest of the men and go ahead until you find a camp. ing place, and I will catch up." The cap-tain and doctor remained together and the rest went on to the river bank. Witness picked out the best place that could be By the time a small fire was started the

captain and doctor arrived. The mext morning (October 9) the wind called witness aside and said : " Ninderman, I think you will have to go only about twelve miles to reach a settlement, and I think you and Noros can make it in three or four days." Witness said he had best you can. If you find assistance come back as soon as you can, and if you dou'! you will be as well off as we will be." Tho captain further said that they two range informed that he was to go with witness, and should obey his orders. They were then supplied with a rifle, forty rounds of ammunition and three ounces of alcohol. When they were ready they shook hands with everybody and started up the river, the party giving three cheers as they sep-

arated from them. Before starting the captain gave witness a copy of the chart he had, and said there was only one more river to cross before reaching Komark Surk. They traveled place was found where they could cross. Shortly after noon witness shot a ptarmigan, which they ate for dinner. During the morning they looked back often to see if their comrades were following, but could see nothing of them it was the captain's intention to follow in their foot

They had a boot-sole, which they soaked and burned and ate with the tea. They made bags with their blankets and kept close to the fire as possible.

On the morning of the 10th they had little willow tca and another boot sole. after which they started to the westward About 9 o'clock they hauled around to scarcely see fifty yards. Now and then it would let up a little, and they took their bearings for a point of land. They kept compelled to wade a number of small rivers. This they kept up till night, when they attempted to build a fire, but the wind was too high, and they had to work along until they found a large snowdrift. They dug a hole in the drift with a hold both. They crawled in and closed forbidding clerical the hole behind them to keep the snow night. They got no sleep, as both were wet up to their waists, and had to keep knocking their feet together to keep from

Their experience during the succeeding days, up to the 15th, differed little from that already narrated. They found and ate two rotten fish and caught a leming. The court adjourned before Ninderman had completed his story of the occurrence

COWNIDING AN EDITOR.

Batter Feeling Growing Out of the Police
Muddle in Troy.

There was an intensely bitter feeling in and has been living as a do-Troy, N. Y., Tuesday against General ous hotels and round against Carr because it was understood that he place she was necessary of was ready on short notice to attack the station houses with military and disposses the old police force, who dispute the legal- their, but gave and a support of the ity of the appointment of their tress was rish and the company successors. In an article in the Press yesterday Secretary of State Carr and his son Major William G. Carr, were consured in the window to the cold very strong terms, the strictures upon the below. secretary of state being quite bitter. The Daily Telegram, Senator MacAribur's paper, also criticised the warlike measures | borhood of the farm of Javan and proposed by General Carr. This morning Colonel Jerome B. Parmenter, editor of county, a few days the Troy Prees, entered a cigar store opposite his office. Major Carr was in the and three of them die . store at the time, but Colonel Parmenter consisting of chap. did not see him. Carr pulled off his over. it was found a printer of the libertal coat and, approaching Parmenter, who was lighting a cigar, in an abusive tone tain large quantities of arsenic. Mr.

"I demand a retraction of the article published in the Press yesterday." Mr. Harmenter, and he prepared to leave A Terrible Accident on the Letich V the store. As he turned his head Carr drew a rawhide from his pocket and dealt Parmenter a heavy blow, but beyond railroad Tuesday at Rummerficia, cutting his hat it did not harm him. Par freight train standing on the siding kill Parmenter if he was again assailed in

There is little change in the police stalodgement except in a legal way. The Evening Standard, a paper which fortunately has very little influence, was very incendiary last night. It assails the cool headed citizens who prevented the calling out of the military and insists that the station houses must be taken at any cost. Several appointees on the new force have

LICENSE AND NO LICENSE.

Massachusetts Towns Voting on the Lique Municipal elections were held in a number of cities in Massachusetts, Tuesday. Politics did not enter largely into the contests, the principal struggle having been license. Fitchburg elects the Citizens' ticket and votes for license. Haverhill and there commenced the publication of elects the Citizens' ticket and votes for license. Malden elects the Republican ticket and votes for no license. Taunton elects a Prohibition ticket and votes heavy against license. Gloucester elects a Re publican mayor and votes for license. Lawrence-Democrats elect the mayor for Mr. Heiner, a boarding housekeeper committees-Hensel's state committee and and the majority of the city council. of the place, committed suicide by shoottheir receipts and disbursements to inves- ment, elected a Democratic mayor and majority of Republican aldermen, and boards in the house, and who left her the him to return. She will soon learn that outs, hay and straw to the fire department being vocally very flue, though wanting in use all its legitimate authority to hold of party committees are eminently useful, while the old machine sort are neither orvoted strongly for license. At Springfield revolver with which she killed herself. the Citizens' ticket was elected and license voted by a large majority. New United States senator. Col. H. S. Thomp-Bedford elects a majority of the Citizens' son was inaugurated governor. He de-River re-elects Bradley (Dem) for mayor. | well as home affairs. The Republicans have a majority of the Whired Around for Twenty-four Hours. aldermen and council. There is a large majority in favor of license. In Newton found dead in the wheel pit of the Cchoes man from Peyton were drowned. Captain the Citizens' ticket was elected without

Mayor Fox on the People's ticket and votes for license. Somerville voted anti-

In Poughkeepsie, N. Y., The Republican candidates for mayor and most of the minor city officers were elected. In Hudson N. Y., The Democrats were

successfull in the municipal elected. VESSELS SUNK AND ASHORE.

A Series of Disasters—The Steamer Peruvian Lost in the Measey. The steamer Peruvian from Montreal, while entering the Measey this morning, collided with a steamer of the Clan Line and sustained considerable damage. She was cut down to the waters edge amidships. The weather was thick at the time of the collision. Tugs landed crew and passengers safely. Hopes are entertained that the breach can be repaired and the vessel floated in a few tides. Her fore-compart ment is full of water and she has been docked. The Peruvian is 3,400 tons measurement. She is a bark-rigged screw steamer, and was built in Glasgow, Scotland, in 1863. Her total length is 312 feet 1 inch, bredth of beam 38 feet 4 inches and depth of hold 22 feet. At the time of her launching she measured 1,845 tons, but in 1874 she was length and made her present The steamer belongs to J. used as a lime steamer by the Allan company since her trial trip. There are also reports of several other disasters. The German bark Rheinland, from Pensacola, is a total wreck in the river Tyne. The steamer Strathmore, from Savannah, November 16, for Bremen, is ashore at Caland soog, Netherlands, and has jettisoned part of cargo. The British bark Alexan-drie, from New York, for Hamburg, previguely reported ashore and on fire, at Amsterdam, was totally destroyed.

ILL-FATED "OLIVETTE,"

The Neverous Opera Company Comes to Grief in West Chester. On Saturday night a troupe known as the Norcross opera company visited West Chester and played "Olivette." Before the performance came off a representative of the Zimmerman theatre company arrived in town and attempted to attach the moneys in the hands of Colonel Alfred Rupert, who sold reserved seats at his bookstore. This attempt was abandoned westward along the river bank until a upon the payment of ninety-six dollars by the managers. Monday afternoon the "Olivette" company started away from town, but without their baggage; for when they went to the depot Officer Green was there with a warrant from R. A. Torrance, of Chester who is a bill-poster. He presented a claim to the amount of sixty dollars, which could not be liquidated consequently the baggage was locked up in the baggage-room of the Pennsylvania railroad company. The company has dis-banded. Some of the members have at-

tached themselves to the Lyceum theatre of Philadelphia. What the Priest May Not Do. The ecclesiastical synod, which held its sittings in St. Patrick's cathedral, in New York, and whose deliberations came to a close on the 9th of last month, issued decrees which are now in the hands of the not require Roman ratification. Those most interesting to the public are a decree forbidding priests to at med decree a cocourse and one make rabba or Roman Charte priests. There i the use of flowers the case of your

of the decrees of the laity. In Pittsburgh last right, riout 80'clock an Irish girl, 19 years of age, named Annie Lydon, threw herself from a fourthstory window of the house No. 18 Diamond street. When picked up both limbs were bent backwards until her heels touched her head. She was frightfully injured and will die. She came to Pittsburgh

may be appropriate the same

from Scranton, Pa., about discount and some goods from the in tel members ing arrest also harriedly ing into a small ! at ?"

Great excitement provide in county, a few days no class c

dough. These balls were found to con-Adam made further search and found many similar balls mixed among his reand other grain. The remaining to "I have hothing to retract," replied will die. There is no clue to the exterior An accident, caused by a mirri con

switch, occurred on the Lahin Val menter closed with his antagonist but they | run into by express train No. 8. Engi- loss is about \$10,000, and the insurance is were soon separated. Carr threatened to neer Foulk and Fireman Kingsland, of \$6,000. the freight train, were burned to death and R. M. Mullan, a brakeman, was badly hurt. Both engines were totally wrecked. tion to-day. The old force remains in The baggage and express cars and sleepers possession and will resist all efforts at dis- were burned, also the mails. None of the passengers were injured.

Buried by a Cave-In. At Buffalo, while some workmen were engaged in digging a deep sewer ditch Tuesday morning suddenly one side caved in, burrying two of the laborers, named Henry Rodenmacher and William Yeager. Their fellow-workmen immediately set to work to release them, but were too late, Rodenmacher, who is 34 years of age, being taken out crushed and dead, while Yeager, who is 64 years old, will probably

The Fate of Morgan, the Mason Tobias Forbes, of Clyde, N. Y., who is nearly 80 years old, and whose father was a cousin of William Morgan, of Masonic notoriety, says that Morgan was not murdered by his captors, but was released on He did so, going to Melbourne, Australia newspaper, which after his death passed into the hands of his son, who may now

Suicide of a Love-sick Maiden. Near Greensburg, a young woman by the name of Stoop, who was housekeeper an intimacy with a married

Senator Butler Re-Elected. General M. C. Butler was re-elected by ing but justice. the general Assembly of South Carolina ticket and votes against license. Fail livered an address, touching national as

Eugene Murphy, aged 44 years, was Thompson, W. II. Hancock, and a colored found dead in the wheel pit of the Cchocs man from Peyton were drowned. Captain phia, this morning, were not heavily particle and many displayed great hereism in saving tronized. The Pennsylvania railroad only voice and renewed the harvels also captain phia, this morning, were not heavily particle and renewed the harvels also captain phia. opposition, and a large majority was given guarded point, and for twenty-four hours the passengers, among whom were Mrs. against license. Cambridge re-elects had been whirling about a shaft.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRES.

KAGING FLAMES IN PHILADELPHIA Two Large Manufactories in Different Parts of the City Burned Out at

fires necessitating three alarms each, were a burying ground for colored people is raging at the same time. William Ar- the lower section of Philadelphia. rott's five story brick mill, located on the argee and several reporters of the Press northeast corner of Coral and Taylor had been working the thing up for nearly streets, Kensington, and the Girard iron two years, and that paper gives a dramatic foundry, at Twenty-second and Master account of the arrest of the body snatch-

five stories in height. It was occupied which institution they had been supplyexclusively by the manufacturers of cotton and woolen goods. Robert Beatty occupied the first floor, Grant Bros., the the corpses from the cemetery almost as second, Samstead & Brother the third and fast as they were brought there, and the Jaggers & Jones the two upper stories. Press' exposure showing that there are Adjoining the building on Taylor street, below Emerald, is another mill of exactly the same dimensions, which is also owned Mr. Arrott. Joseph Greer, a cotton and woolen goods manufacturer, occupied the sole structure excepting the second floor. which is used by Mr. Beatty. Only the upper portion of this mill was burned, but the lower floors were damaged by water. Three hundred hands were employed by discussed, but Constable Myers, Pinkerton these firms, all of whom will thus be Detective Henderson, and others rushed thrown out of work.

The fire was first discovered in the centre of the fifth floor of the mill at Ceral fore the mob realized what was going on. and Taylor streets, in the vicinity of a It vented its disappointment in jeers and picking machine. Its origin is attributed | yells. The office was crowded, the colored to a gas-jet igniting the numerous small element being strongest. Several of the particles of wool that arise from this ma- officers of the Lebanon cemetery were chine and float in the air; and, owing to present. the inflammable surroundings, it soon spread and speedily got beyond control. The male employes of Jaggers & Jones strove vigorously to confine the fire to the room in which it started, but after battling the stairways for this purpose. The em. handed to him by his brother.

he flames were under control.

fariously until everything compartible to mothing but a mass of smother in the marked the spot formerly com natious mill. o loss sustained is diright and the

Lart Beatty, \$35,000 ; Jo Bother, \$12,000, and \$20,000. Mr. Arrott's less is a the real estate. He said that he was in the real estate. for only \$7,500, while histenants fully insured. On the night of November 23 the Crime rio mills, above Columbia tween Second and Fline

owned by Mr. Arroll.
fire, causing a least the state of t

the foundry attempte flames, but without succ tire was struck but was in service at the Arrott fire. wait of twenty minutes aularm was struck with the same Finally a third appeal called out paratus in the most remote sections city. In the meantime the flames orked their own sweet will. The workhad been driven out of the building smoke and heat, and could simply d by and "let 'er flicker." The arrive, of the engines, however, caused matto assume another phase and the so collected was expended, stating when ggg v ra soon under control.

office, the engine room, which conit was paid out. If said committees, da new engine costing \$3,500, and a or any member of them, have any Other parts of the building were their possession to state how much. The highly damaged by fire and water. The

An Awkward Result Likely.

Mr. Whistler, the well-known London artist not long ago had the ill luck to be sold out by the sheriff. Away went the blue and yellow chairs, the rickety embroidered curtains and the dainty oriental bric-a brac of the room which Nr. Oscar Wilde has described as "very joyous" But when he saw it stripped and bare, the artist seized his brush and cried : " Now. to prevent this unpleasant caststrophe occurring again, I mean to have something strictly permanent." And thereupon he painted chairs and tables upon the walls, and flowing curtains, pictures upon easels luxurious divans, and quaint cabinets, and thus again made of his room a "harmony in blue and gold." Very clever idea, no doubt, but when a stranger, a little nearsighted, perhaps, comes in and tries to sit down on one of those chairs, what is the result going to be?

Arabl i asha's Letter to Mr. Binut. Arabi Pasha has written to Mr. Wilfrid Damascus or, if that is impossible, in London. In his letter printed in this morning's Times Arabi expresses contentment with his lot because he knows his misfortunes have been the means of securing for the country he loves the liberty and prosperity it deserves, He says he feels confident that when England has carried out her good work she will permit he was no rebel when he set himself at for six months to D. B. Landis. John dramatic effect, while Mr. Castle both sang the head of the people who wanted noth ing but justice.

Rudy of engine No. 3, was transferred and acted his part of Elvino unexception-frem hoseman to foreman and Wendell ably; Mr. Broderick, a new candidate for

Meeting Death on a Burning Steamer. A special from Washington, N. C., says the steamer Enterprise was burned off Maud's point, ten miles from Washington, yesterday afternoon. Captain W. A.

ROBBING A CEMETERY. flody-Snatching Sensation in Philadelphia

The Philadelphia Press, through its city editor, Louis N. Megargee, has unearthed a body snatching sensation and caused the arrest of several parties, chargthe Same Time.

In Philadelphia, Tuesday afternoon, two of years in robbing the Lebanon cemetery, streets, were destroyed by fire. The loss by the Arrott fire was \$138,000, and that by the other was about \$10,000.

The Arrott mill is \$5 feet by 120, and from the cemetery to Jefferson college, the arrotter is the street of the content of the cemetery to Jefferson college, the street of the cemeters and the street of the cemeters are the cemeters and the cemeters are the cemeters and the cemeters are the cemeters and the cemeters are the cemeters are the cemeters are the cemeters and the cemeters are the cem ing with cadavers for some years back. being engaged in systematically stealing more empty graves in Lebanon cemetery than full ones. The testimony proves the cemetery superintendent to have been in

collusion with the grave robbers. Long before the hour set for bearing in Magistrate Lennon's office in Philadelphia on Tuesday afternoon, crowds of colored people blockaded Seventh street. Plots to lynch the prisoners on their arrival were Louis N. Megargee testified that two

keys found on McNamee fitted doors in the room where bodies were prepared for dissection at the Jefferson college. Mc-Namee denied knowing who gave them to with it for a quarter of an hour they were him or what he was to haul, but finally compelled to retreat for their lives. Upon said he had waited outside the cemetery the discovery of the fire many of the while the others brought out the bodies, women and girls who were cogaged on and he knew where they came from this floor ran from their looms, never stop | Robert Chew when arrested at the cemeping to put on their shawls and bonnets, tery about 4:30 o'clock yesterday morning, and descended to the ground by the fire- began crying and said he was paid escape, which had but recently been erect. \$3 for every body taken from the ed, though they could have easily used cemetery, and that the money was ployces of the other firms also hastily left, not known how many graves had been and all got out safely. When the firemen arrived they found and sometimes Levy. He had been in the the entire structure ablaze. It appeared cemetery 11 years and the body-snatching so threatening that a second alarm was had been going on for 9 years. His sounded, as it was feared that the mill to brother-in-law, Soloman Butcher, now in the north on Taylor street, and a third one Maryland, did it first, then a man named adjoining mill No. 1 on Coral street, also Myers, and then McNamee. Sometimes owned by Mr. Arrott, were doomed to de- if the wagon came and the drivers said they were short, the coffins were opened Half an hour after the breaking out of in the receiving vault, the corpse "snatchthe fire Mill No. 1 was belching forth ed," and the farce of burying the empty smoke and flame from every window. coffin was gone through next day. When the roof of Mill No 2, on Taylor The records of the burials found at the street, had been fired by sparks, a third cemetery this morning showed that in two alarm was sounded. The ergines and months 55 bodies were in one grave. This firemen that responded to this alarm created a sensation among the audience. proved so efficacious that in a short time Upon the conclusion of the testimony the defendants were declared committed in Towards 6 o'clock the upper portion of default of \$5,000 bail for a further hearing the Taylor street wall began to crack and on Friday. As soon as the crowd outside a number of firemen belonging to Engine of the magistrate's office learned that the No. 23, who were working beneath it, case was over, an overwhelming rush was going from one point to another, being printer and will be published about the fearing that it would topple over and bury made for the entry and gataway, with middle of this month. They are not to be them in the ruins, ran across to the west threats to lynch the prisoners, and s corsent to Rome for ratification, as has been side of the street. Firemen McDade and geant and 10 of the reserves had to be contained and morals and not of faith, and therefore do started to run, but were caught beneath a men and worsen ratification. These shower of bricks and were painfully who shows the continued to but the fire in Mill No. 1 continued to but the con

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Senate the names of all persons who have

been disabled or dropped from the public

service since May 15, 1882, and to state

how many of those so dismissed or dropped

had failed to pay money to the committee

The committee is empowered to send

for persons and papers and to compel the

attendance of witnesses, to administer

oaths and to enforce full answers to all

such questions as the committee may

think proper, by fine or imprisonment, or

both. It shall have power to act through

sub-committees, to sit during the session

and recesses of the Senate and to employ

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officers as it may require, and all its ex-penses shall be paid out of the contingent

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G. A. K.

Department Officers Vielt Columbia.

This evening there will be a visitation

of the department officers of the Grand

Army of the Kepublic to Gen. Welsh

Post 118, Columbia. A delegation of

about twenty-five members of George II.

Thomas Post 84, of this city, will be in at-

tendance, and delegations will be present,

also, from Wrightsville, Marietta and

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The fire Department.

terly was appointed hoseman of No. 4.

Reading railroad thirteen.

The low price excursions to Philadel-

The fire committee met last evening

aforesaid.

chairman.

COLUMBIA NEWS.

REGULAR CORRESPONDENCE Events Along the Susquehanna-Heurs

Interest in and Around the Borough Picked Up by the Intelligencer's Keporter Mr. Saner Blatz is spending a week in Philadelphia

Officer Gilbert escorted three tramps to jail this morning. Officer Fisher took down one drunk. The specialty company of Niles, Evans,

Bryant & Hooy, called the "Meteors will appear to-morrow night. A combination called the "Guadrupan theons," will appear in the opera house on Tuesday, December 12th.

Miss Emma Abbott's opera troupe passed through here this morning. Two of the members had a fight in York, and one was badly used up. Mr. William Vaneruzen, who has been in town looking after old friends, returned

to his home in Reading, yesterday. Gen. Weish Post, No. 118, G. A. R. will have an inspection in their armory to-night. A number of representative from other parts will be present Jesse Moore, the Pennsylvania railroad switch tender, of Locust street, has been

married half a century to day. A fair will be held by the congregation of the Mount Zion A. M. E. church in the prisoners through a crowded hallway their lecture room, commencing December to a back door, and had them inside beber 31st and continuing until December

The coal traffic on the Pennsylvania railroad is increasing fast. As the canal business will soon be ended by reason of the ice shippers are afraid to run the risk of having their cargoes frozen in on the trip.

Young men and bays still amuse them selves by jumping on freight trains. They will keep it up until another of them is killed or loses a limb. Every person caught jumping a train should be punish ed for their own good.

A Brakeman's Arm Crushed A Pennsylvania railroad freight train parted into two sections this morning and while an extra brakeman was coupling them together at Locust street, his arm was caught between the deadwoods and crushed. Amputation may not be neces. sary, although the arm was badly injured.

" Hazel Kirk " To-night " Hazel Kirke" will be presented here to-night, under the auspices of Gen. Welsh, Post No. 118, G. A. R. Mirs Belle Archer, who made such a stir n Philadelphia during the l'inafore reign ly her beauty and charming manner on the stage, as Miss Belle Mackenzie, fills the principal role. As the prices are graded to suit the all, the opera house will no doubt be filled, The play in itself is a beautiful and very affecting one.

Officers Erected. The following officers were elected for the year 1883, at a meeting of the Vigilant fire company last night. President, George R. Bennett: vice president, James Kiscadden ; treasurer, Nicholas Gilman; secretary, G. W. Schreeter; chief direct tor, 8. Melical; el ul rag Grove; trustees, James Mosts, Fidward il ent en-. Adam .

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"Jorganized. Dr. Kay was elected president, Mr. Chas Filbert treasurer, M. Frank Saner secretary and Mr. A. M. Reese dancing master. A name for the club was also adopted. What it is is it secret, but the initials are H. D. T. "On, Where Can That Vicious Dog Be ?"

It will be remembered that Levi Schlothauer was arraigned before Squire Young one executive comabout a week since, charged with harboring a vicious dog. The dog was ordered hat loquested and to be handed to the proper person to be omployees of the political cam- killed. This was never done, and moreover, the animal cannot be found. The ... ove pasteriu Virginia, present harborer of it, it matters not who he is, should be compelled to give it up. Several persons have of late been severely bitten by this the to avertigate promptly animal. Parents are afraid of their little ones' safety. Dogs having no apparent owners should be placed where ing from employees of the United States they cannot harm people. Some of the cither money or other thing of value for butchers keep dogs about them for the protection of their meat. Toese animals The committee is directed to ascertain feed on slaughter house offals and are, consequently, fierce and victous, and always ready to bite. There have been so many people severely bitten lately that something should be done immediately to and to whom it was paid; how the money

end the matter.

Emma Abbott in "La Sonnambula." Emma Abbott retains her hold upon the affectionate regard of our music-loving public and will continue to do so while her voice keeps the admirable quality that has made it one of the treasures of the operatic stage in America. Miss Abbott's vocal organ, if anything, seems to have improved since it was heard here last season. Its range appears to grow, its timbre to gather fresh attributes, and the sympathetic sweetness that has always been one of its most pronounced characteristics to gain in its power to charm the sense and to fill the rounded perfection of nature's gloriougift. The role of Amina, which she sang last night in Bellini's opera of "La Son nambula," affords her ample scope for the display of these qualities, and though the part lacks in the opportunity for such dramatic action as she has shown herself capable of in her characterizations of Lucia and Marguerite, her bright and cheerful temperament, her unfailing vivad. ity and the sparkle which she throws into her singing enables her to invest the role with more than ordinary attractiveness. She is all life and animation; her critics say she gushes overmuch ; anyhow she leads captive the popular heart. There were several passages in her performance last night that fairly carried her audience by storm, and the sing-er's remarkable power of sustaining a nove piano roce, and causing the melody to de away as though reluctant to be stilled was employed to fine advantage and won her the most pronounced favor; at the end of each act she was called before the curtain.

Miss Abbott's support is excellent. Miss and awarded the contract for furnishing Hindle's rendition of the role of List Glump and John Fink were appointed favor, used his fine bass voice as though hosemen of the same company. Martin he was half afraid of it, but it neverthe-Garnet was transferred from hoseman of less showed admirable quality in the sev-No. 3 to tillerman of truck A. John Fet- eral solos Rudolpho sings; Mr. Hall showed bimself a clever buffo, singing the part of Alessio and at the end of the opera appearing with Miss Rosewald in the comic duet from Donizetti's "Elixir of Love. voice and renewed the laurels she gamed ninety-four excursion passengers and the on her previous appearance in Laucaster The chorus was strong and well balanced,