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The Pacific Railroad Debts.

The report of the government com

missioner of railroads shows that the Pacific railroads owed the United States at the end of the last fiscal year a balance of over one hundred and three million dollars. This includes the original debt and its interest; the latter now under the remarkable decision of the courts, until the maturity of the debt, which will be at the close of the cen tury. By that time the commissioner suggests that the great debt due the government may be precariously secured, and he suggests that some arrangement be made for its earlier settlement. This would manifestly be wise, if it can be done. The United States made a very had speculation, indeed, in making its loan to the first Pacific railroads ; her courts have held her most unfairly bound, and it is doubtful whether the of its press, or of those who are acknowl to her. Whatever can be got now is a or of the state or county committeemen duce our debt. By the end of the cenindebtedness of bankrupt railroads. financial condition cannot safely be trusted. There is a sinking fund provided by the companies for the payment of their debt, but the commissioner says that it will only amount. when the debt falls due, to some seventy millions of dollars; less than the debt at present. The commissioner asks that, if the sinking fund is to be continued, the secretary of the treasury have enlarged discretion as to the investment of it, but he advises that the indebtedness, which is now in the form of a book account, should be changed into securities of fixed amount, payable at fixed periods. The matter should have the attention of Congress, and such disposition should be made as to put the treas ury immediately into possession of securities for the government loan which may be disposed of for the redemption of the public debt.

When Rogues Fall Out. The melancholy report comes from

Harrisburg that Senate Librarian and Supply Custodian John C. Delaney has quarrelled with the contractor for state supplies and refuses to take the articles he proposes to furnish because they are not up to the standard bid for. The contractor in turn alleges that Delaney is "pinching" him because he wanted a friend of his own to get the contract. In flowers and fruit continue all the year view of the way this supply business is round, are said to grow fat, lazy and imbelieve both stories. Fraud and pecu- ing from hand to mouth as recklessly as lation have nearly always honey-combed the furnishing of state supplies, and there never was more suspicion and scandal attaching to it than since Quay has been invested with the manipulation of the contracts and Delaney has received and has had charge of the supplies. Nobody will believe that Delaney would make objection to the contractor furnishing "wagon sponge at \$3 per pound" instead of "flesh sponges at \$15 per pound ;" "towels at \$2 per dozen instead of Turkish towels at \$20 per dozen: scapstone dishes instead of china; small pieces of chamois, instead of large skins; common plain glass, instead of cut glass tumblers; ordinary cuspidores, instead of fancy decorated; inferior brushes and costing \$3.50; poor quality of damask from 800 to 1,200 per cent-if Delaney's friends will profit by the steal. On the other hand everybody will be ready to believe that the contractors for by furnishing articles of inferior quality and in quantities below their contracts. dles in that they call for many articles which the state should not buy at all, and many others of which there should be an ample supply on hand from the purchases of preceding years. The whole subject needs thorough ventilation and reform and the quarrel between Delaney and the contractors may help to light up the dark ways and vain tricks which have too long prevailed at Har-

favor of protection in a tariff for revenue, seem to ask for very contradictory things. A tariff for revenue is one which will admit the largest quantity of the things which will pay the duty; while protection to home manufactures can only be given by excluding foreign manufactures. Tariff for revenue and for protection are too very distinct things, and it would be impossible to ad just them so as to completely accomplish both objects, although it may be possible to do it so as to measurably accomplish both.

Possibly a very great deal of skill could secure such a delicacy of adjustment in the duties as to make them at one time protective, and at another revenue, as the market value of things would see-saw up and down; and possibly in these alterations there would be enough got on either side to be satisfactory all around; but it is a work of difficulty. Experience does not show that it has ever been satisfactorily performed. It is hard to strike the line that will leave sive of moneys appropriated to the sinking sufficient protection while it secures fund, the treasury had on hand \$1,450,- McDonald. The Indian scouts say the sufficient revenue. The better plan is to 724.16, of which \$200,000 were deposited Apache marauders are under command of put on a tariff rate that will exclude the in the politicians' bank of Pittsburgh, and Nana himself, the war chief reported articles whose protection is necessary, \$150,000 in Kemble's bank in Philadel-

ACCORDING to the report of the auditor general for the past year, the expenses of our state government were \$3,869,575, exclusive of loans redeemed and interest paid. \$1,083,524.09 of this amount went to the public schools, and \$683,654.35 to charitable institutions-The soldiers' crphans' schools cost \$366.

other sources.

the budget is \$242,395.23 for the na- and measures has somewhat impaired the CRIME AND CALAMITY tional guard. Although there was no improved public opinion of our governor; session of the Legislature, \$44,526.01 is but it has more positively directed attenset down as expenses of the Senate and I tion to the enormous abuses attaching to \$153,084.28 for the House; and, in explanation of this, it is stated that this from the mercantile community of Philwas the "back pay" of the members after the supreme court had decided the Times suggests, "nobody will have each to be entitled to \$500 extra. But as there are only 251 members in all this would account for but \$125,500- Mr. Crawford has stamped them as acwhereas \$197.610.38 are credited to the amounting to nearly half the former. expenses of the Legislature. Was there Leibly earries around the standard, and None of this interest can be collected, also 50 per cent. addition made to the taxes everybody who has scales, yard. pay of the clerks, messengers, pasters and folders, doorkeepers and janitors, said to be worth \$2,500 a year-a grievous and to the " contingent " funds ?

THE Philadelphia Evening Telegrap insists that there has not been a ready response from what it calls the " Demo cratic machine" to the "patriotic utterances" of Governor-elect Pattison since his election. We perhaps do not understand what the Telegrah means by the machine, but if we are to measure the sentiment of the party by the voice money invested will ever be returned elged to be foremost in its leadership. clear gain. Now we can use it to re- or of the Democratic members-elect, of Congress and the Legislature in this tury we will have no debt, and a generous state, we would say that there has been Congress may be called on to forgive the a very general and hearty approval of the new governor's patriotic utterances. There is no great competition ahead of From every side comes the demand that the Pacific railroads that their future the pledges made in the campaign shall be fulfilled, and the avowal of a determination to support the governor in such purposes, that the commonwealth may be redeemed from personal boss rule.

> UP in Waterbury, Conn., a judge fined an editor \$50 for criticising his decision. Are the "blue laws" still in force?

According to the auditor general the "stationary and supplies" furnished to the state last year, cost \$10,021.90 and the "advertising for proposals" \$18,127.06.

THE high price of buffalo robes is due to a ring of two New York firms controlling the entire buffalo trade and capturing find employment, is forced to live upon all the catches in quantities of two thou- the empty and profitless title of 'Mrssand to five thousand robes per hunt.

Our esteemed contemporary, the Con greesional Record, opens a new volume with a new dress of type. It is edited with the customary vigor and sprightliness but advertisers do not seem to appreciate its worth.

In the president's message in speaking of the rates of letter postage he calls a reduction from three cents to two cents per half ounce a reduction of "fifty per cent." It would be interesting to know by what rule of arithmetic he works this out.

managed the public will be very ready to provident, abandoning themselves to liv does any tropic born butterfly.

> KIRTLAND, Ohio, twenty five miles from Cleveland, is disturbed over an attempt to revive Mormonism there and to restore the ruined temple of that faith. A state that re-clects Keifer need not blush for

> ATTORNEY GENERAL PALMER has writof the election laws.

GOVERNOR CAMERON, of Virginia, on the Georgia state university as a fund for Friday issued a proclamation declaring the the education of poor young men, on con amendments to the constitution repealing dition that his sons have partial control of dust-pans; 25 cent towel racks for those the law for repayment of capitation tax as the fund. For personal reasons, Brown a pre-requisite to voting approved and says, the gift was declined, and he proposes towels and machine-made combs, for ratified by the people and now in full force. States until it is accepted. He will begin hand-made," and otherwise making The amendments were ratified by a ma- with his native state, South Carolina. jority of 41,172.

THE best approximation to the pension population of the country that can be prothese supplies regularly swindle the state cured shows that of the 2,063,391 soldiers eternal life was to be the reward of virtue. who culisted during the war, pensions have been applied for by or on account of, only ding him ever to preach in their church But the contracts themselves are swin. 26 per cent. From the best available in- again. formation, it appears that there is a surviving soldier population of a little over 1,000,000, out of which claims for pensions in the future may be made by those who incurred pensionable disabilities.

DELANEY has grown virtuous. This is the same Delaney who in one year rill, who make the best state delegation of got \$1,200 compensation as librarian of the Senate, and in addition \$600 for "services as librarian, recess December 31, 1881 :" \$310 for "new desks for sec. of com. PEOPLE who express themselves in office;" \$1,315 for "repairing rooms and bookcases;" \$428 for desks, tables, &c. ;" \$908.62 for "radiators for departments:" \$208 for "safe for stationary department:" \$1,253 for "furnishing desks for departments;" 82,114.75 for "furnishing offices in which she was not on the stage, she of the Senate and state treasury," and \$900 for "postage, labor and express charges.

> THE Press, in noticing, with pardonable pride, the merited compliments of its contemporaries for its recent successful detective work, claims too much for itself in the exclusive matter of making "an extended and thorough exposure of the says: Frank Joselyn, or "Deaf Sandy, systematic stealings in connection with the as he is called, has arrived at Silver City state supplies at Harrisburg—an exposure and Biggs when they were murdered by which, with vigilant attention, will pre-vent their repetition in the future." Since had ridden hard all day. They 1875 this subject has received the persist. had seen the Apaches' trail, but no Indient attention of the INTELLIGENCER. In 1880 "an extended and thorough exposure" however, and rode off one hundred yards, of these "systematic stealings" appeared in this journal.

It seems that on November 30, excluand to raise the revenue needed from phia. These enormous balances, let out huahua is in arms. to the favored depositories of pet politicians, may with good reason serve to direct popular attention to the proposed scheme of establishing an independent treasury system—as is reported to be in successful Twenty-first street station Sunday afteroperation in Ohio-under which the state takes care of its own money, and its treasury is not a prize for impecunious office hunters and voracious politicians.

670.87, and the penitentiaries, \$216,988.-75; the judges were paid \$481,605.02, two notorious Philadelphia politicians to and the other most considerable item in | the lucrative offices of sealers of weights |

this office. \$40,000 are said to be drawn adelphia annually by this leech and, as any more confidence in the correctness of measures or scales, because Mr. Slack or curate." Here where Mr. "Buck" sticks and liquid measures, the place is tax upon the community. Let it be abolished. The county could easily keep the standards to settle all disputes, and the commissioners' clerk could act as arbiter in all cases of complaints made against the accuracy of weights and measures.

Popular admiration of pretty women is nothing new under the sun. It is older than Solomon and was one of Abraham's patriarchal points. This country, as well as England, seems to have a revival of it, and the sketches which are printed on our first page to-day have enhanced interest from the presence of Mrs. Langtry in our country at this time. Of this famous beauty's quarrel with her companion, Mrs. Labouchere, there seems to be no doubt. The Philadelphia Times, which has been hooting at the affair as an advertising speculation, caught Mad. Lab. in its city yesterday, and she owned up that when Freddie Gebhart sent his herses and carriages to Boston for the Lily it was too much for her. She had taken up the Jersey beauty and shielded her from the aspersions of the scandal-mongers on as surances that the Langtry was done with the "idle frivolities" which injured her in England, but now, "after a few months the good resolutions are ignored and she has relapsed into the same dangerous gayeties as before." Mr Lab. cables for his wife to come straightway home, the Lily goes her own wayward way, and Mr. Langtry, reduced to a state of genteel poverty in England and, utterly unable to Langtry's husband.'

PERSUNAL. ARABI PASHA has expressed a satisfac

tion that he is to be exiled to Ceylon. GEN. BEAUREGARD is said to be engaged to Commodore Vanderbilt's widow. GENERAL CUSTER'S widow has presented Custer Post, G. A. R., of Chicago, a hat

once worn by her husband.

THE DUKE OF NEWCASTLE is hunting in the vicinity, of Greensbore, N. C. He is expected to remain in that vicinity for a weck at least.

Major Harry Gilmore, who, during the war of the rebellion, achieved notoriety as a confederate guerilla, is dauger-NORTHERN bees taken to Fiorida, where ously sick in Baltimore. His recovery is considered very doubtful.

Bon Toomes is opposed to the building of a new tavern in his town. He says What need? If any decent person comes here, let him come to Bob Toombs' house. If they are not decent let them go their way.

SENATOR TOM COOPER is reported to have induced Senator Mitchell to counsel the Independents in the state Senate to unite with the Republicans in supporting Lee for president of the state Senate, rather than unite with the Domocrats in supporting John Stewart

Ex-Governor HENDRICKS, of I hand, continues to improve slowly, and is now ten an opinion to the effect, that the gov- able to leave his bed for the greater part ernor has not the power to restore to cit- of the day. The condition of Godlove S izenship a person who has lost the fran- Orth, Representative in Congress from Inchise by reason of conviction for violation diana, shows little change. He is very weak and there is no indication of any speedy or permanent improvement.

SENATOR JOE BROWN offered \$50,000 to to offer it to every state in the United

REV. J. FLETCHER WILCOX, pastor of the First Christian church, Chicago, preached a sermon denying the necessary immortality of the soul and claiming that The church members denounced these views, and dismissed Mr. Wilcox, forbid-

HENRY WILSON once said of both Conk ing and Fenton: "They are smart men in their way, but you will not find their names in the archives of the country, ease, among the public acts, in laws, progress and the transforming of this from a provincial to a free national society, like the two Vermont senators, Edmunds and Mor- j our period in the Senate."

FREDDIE GEBRARDT is the gilded youth who followed Mrs. Langtry to Boston. He is stopping at her hotel and it is declared by those who profess to know, that Mrs. Langtry has taken sundry walks about the back bay and other aristocratic quarters of Boston leaning on Mr. Gebhardt's arm. It is also stated that desiring to witness the performance of other members of the company during the intervals secured the stars box at the Globe theatre had the lace curtains drawn together, thus completely screening observations of the interior, and while off the stage her self, she occupies this box with Gebhardt that she also introduced him into the green room of the theatre.

A Mexican State in Arms. A dispatch from Albuquerque, N. M. aus. They proposed to camp at Poso del Chacolah. Josselyn thought it dangerous, while Biggs and McDonald unsaddled. Suddenly the Apaches appeared and fired a volley and the two campers fell. Josselyn put spurs to his horse and escaped. He returned later, with sixty well-armed

Crushed Under the Wheels of an Engine. Vinton Rogers, a fireman in the employ of the Pennsylvania railroad company at Philadelphia, was fatally injured at the noon. He was engaged in oiling his engine while moving with a train, when his foot slipped and he fell beneath the locomotive. The wheels passed ever his body at the waist. He was removed to the University hospital where he exired before

killed last year. The whole state of Chi-

WINTER BUDGET OF WRONG-DOING. ism-The News of a Day's Time on

William Bastard, of North Middlesex, Ont., has been lodged in jail, charged with killing his insane wife by pushing her against a stove, causing injuries which resulted in her death.

During a festival in Marshall, Texas. Luke Moore and Beverly Hill quarreled, when Moore drew a knife and stabbed Hill to the heart.

Dr. Harris and a man named O'Connor engaged in a fight in a stable at Everton, Mo. Dr. Harris' son entered the place and shot his father through the head killing him instantly.
At Hampton, N. J., while John Skillman was coupling cars his glove froze to the

ed. James Burke met a similar accident in Phillipsburg, N. J. In Washington county, Ga., Caroline Scott accidentally pushed a shot gun from a shelf, discharging it, killing her infant child, fatally wounding her daughter, aged nine years, and seriously injuring two

link, and his hand was caught and crush-

other children. At Sharkey, Miss., before daylight, two masked men aroused the clerk in J. G James' store, and when he rushed in shot him fatally. They demanded the safe keys but left without taking anything.

A difficulty occurred at Ensley's convict

farm ten miles south of Memphis, between C. M. Tardy and E. M. Wheeler, two guards, which resulted in Tardy shooting Wheeler in the bowels. Wheeler returned the shot and killed Tardy. Some Fatal Accidents.

An oyster sloop, used as a . mai! boat capsized, near Fort Myers, Fla, on Friday night Four boys, whose ages range from eight to fifteen years were drowned. In Bloomington, Ill., the family of Louis Brandenburg, a well-known citizen, was poisoned a day or two ago by eating trichinæ in sausages. One of the family has died and Mr. Brandenburg and his wife cannot recover.

Sylvester Shrope, a brakeman on the Jersey Central, fell between the cars while his train was descending a grade at Westfield, Saturday afternoon, and was dragged about a mile. He managed to drag himself up on a car, and thus escaped death, but is badly hurt.

The American bark Robinson Crusoe Capt. Dow, from Philadelphia November 10. for Vera Cruz, coal laden, was wrecked on November 19, on Western Triangle, a small bank near Yucatan. The steamer City of Alexaudria, at Ilavana, from Vera Cruz, took off some of the crew and will take them to New York. The mate and four of the crew remain with the vessel. Losses by Fire.

A fire gutted Alexander Gowdri's woolen establishent, in the west suburb of Montreal. A fire, originating in the dry room of

Kilburn & Co,'s chair shop, in Gravge Mass., destroyed the building. The building used by the Ryder engine company, at Walden, N. Y., for storing engines, was burned. Many engines were damaged.

store, with half its stock of general merchandise, was also burned, and the Congregational church was damaged. Yesterday morning the oil cloth factory

A fire destroyed Samuel Marsden's

belonging to Mr. L. D. Farr, on the south side of Kaighn's avenue and east of Seventh street, Camden, was burned. Loss,

In Barcelona, during the performance at the Odeon theatre, a thiet who was pres ent cried "fire!" A panic ensued, and many persons were trampled upon in the rush to get from the theatre. One person was killed and eighteen others were in-

OBITUARY.

The Roll of Distinguished Dead. William F. Blakenry, the turbine wheel inventor, has died in Dayton, Ohio. Edgar S. Van Winkle, a well knows lawyer of New York, died on Saturday night, aged 73.

Frank Lombard, "the well known campaign singer," has died in Chicago, leaving a family destitute. Edward N. Kent, chemist, and formerly

melter and refiner in the New York assay office, died suddenly in New York city, on eral Beaver; John S. Mann, of The guess doll was won by a young man Friday, aged 64. Mrs. Caroline A. Stevens, wife of Simon Stevens, ot New York, and daughter of

the late Amos Leland, of Philadelphia, died in New York city on Saturday. Rev. William Leverett, a retired Baptist clergyman, died at Newport, Rhode Island, on Saturday in the 83d year of his age. His son, Rev. W. C. Leverett, is an Episcopal clergyman at Carlisle, Pennsylvania.

James II. Barney, ex-city collector and president of the Baltimore warehouse company, was found dead in bed at his home in Baltimore. He was 63 years of age. His death is attributed to heart dis

MODJESKA IN WASHINGTON.

Heartily Applauded by the Arthurs. Y. World Correspondence.

The president and his son occupied a the audience. Young Allan Arthur is imprisonment for shooting a singularly like his father, although unmistakably in the hobble-dehoy stage, being all legs and arms. He wears an enormous expanse of shirt front and a faultless evening coat to the theatre. Mme. Modjeska's engagement has been an enormous success financially as well as artistically, every seat being sold for every performance before the middle of the week. Here is an instance of the exquisite breeding of this great artist and finished lady. One afternoon two cards came up to her apartments about the same time, and two visitors were ushered in by accident at the same moment. One was young Allan Arthur, and the other a Pole, who keeps a haberdasher's shop in Washington, and who wished to pay his respects to his countrywoman. An observer who was present noticed that Mme. Modjeska and her husband, who is a highly accomplished man, received them both exactly alike. The haberdasher was not made to feel his inferiority, nor the president's son that he had conferred an honor-both were treated with delicate courtesy. How nice it is after all the undignified squabbles of theatrical stars to find this woman, who is equally great in everything she undertakes, no matter how diverse, the simplist and most unpretending lady in the world, married to a man who reflects credit upon her choice, and as complete a woman as she is an artist. Guiteau's Remaina

Dr. Henry C. Yarrow, United States army, stationed at the Army medical museum, denies the published report that the remains of Guiteau have been dissected and the skeleton articulated for public exhibition. While declining to say where the remains now are, he says they are ready to be turned over to the person whom the court before which the matter is now pending shall designate as entitled to him.

A Small Boy Accidentally Stort At Williamsport, Saturday evening, a ten-year-old son of Warren Meylinger shot himself in the hand with a revolver. He had secured the pistol and was exhibiting it to some playmates on the street when it with a freight train at Chewing turnout married recently and lived at 612 North

was discharged. The ball entered at the near Goshan, Conn. Both engines and palm of the band and came out at the four cars were wrecked and a brakeman's

BURIED TREASURE UNEARTHED.

The Location of a Chest Containing \$27,000 in Gold Revealed in a Dream. Franklin, Pa., in the oil regions, is agitated over the discovery of a chest containing \$27,000 in gold by a resident of that place. For many years past there has been a belief that during the occupation of that part of the country by the French a large amount of treasure was fort stood and close by the ancient house of Capt Smith, which is now occupied by Prof Solinger as a residence. Columbus Brown had a mania in regard to this treasure, and for years the thought of ecoming possessed of riches in this way has haunted him.

About two years ago two Frenchmen,

mandant of the fort, arrived at Franklin with maps, and commenced a systematic search, but it proved fruitless. Brown became excited at this, and since that time has continued the search. On Friday night, while sleeping, he had a revelation He dreamed that he was counting and handling a chest of gold, and that he had found it buried in the earth at the foot of a tree, in an open field. He was informed in some manner, he cannot tell how, but by a man with a foreign accent, dressed in a military uniform, with a sword and sash, that if he would measure a certain distance from the centre of a rock in the run, due north, and then measure thirty-three feet due west from that point, he would find the treasure he had so often seen in his drram. He arose, and with spade and pick went to the owner of the field in which the tree stood and gained permission to dig. He had not been at work more than two hours when he came upon an iron chest, which he opened and the sight that met the gaze of himself and son was enough to turn the head of almost any man. The box was nearly twothirds filled with gold and silver coin tarnished and covered with sand and mould, but nevertheless gold. The coins are mostly French, but a number of English, German and Spanish coins are among the lot. They bear dates 1729, 1744, 1751, and various other dates, the latest of which is 1754, which is the same year that Fort McNault was completed. On a brass ruler found in the chest the name "Joneaire" is plainly stamped. It is well known fact that this was the name of the officer in command of the French troops. The Fort was evacuated in July, 1759, and very hastily. The location of this field is about seventy-five rods south of the fort, and was no doubt selected for the burial of the treasure with a view to mislead the Indians and recovering it at a subsequent date. Mr. Brown took the chest to his home and many of the coins have since been on exhibition in the

AFTER TEN YEARS. The Reunion of the Survivors of the Consti

Philadenhia Press

Since the adjournment of the convention which framed the new constitution of the state in this city in 1872, it has been customary for the surviving members of that body to hold an annual reunion and dinner. Yesterday afternoon the committee having this year's celebration in charge met at the Continental hotel and decided upon the Stevens house, house, in Chester, N.H. C. L Wilcomb's Lancaster, as the place, and the 28 inst., as the time for the next celebration. The committee consists of Samuel H. Reynolds, of Lancaster, chairman : George N. Corson, of Norristown, secretary; G. W. Littleton, of Philadelphia; General Lilly, f Mauch Chunk, and Charles Brodhead, of for the use of the school, closed Saturday Bethlehem. Ex Governor Curtin is presi- evening. The artistic decoration of the dent of the association and Lewis C. Cassidy is treasurer. Of the 236 members of ticles for sa'e, and the good purpose for the convention 36 have died since it first | which the fair was gotten up, had the efmet. The roll of deceased members includes the following names, well remem bered in both city and state: William M. Meredith, of this city, who presided; M. D. Baker, of Philadelphia; Thomas R. girls, under the leadership of Mr. Kevinski, Barr and Lin Bartholomew, "the silver- was an interesting feature of the fair. longued" of Schuylkill county; ex-Govnor William Bigler, of Clearfield; Henry U. Carey, of Philadelphia; David Craig, Theodore Cuyler, of Philadelphia; Wm. Darlington, of Chester county; Robert M. De France, Samuel E. Dimmiek, who as attorney general, died in office : J. Gillingham Fell, of this city: Thos. R. Hazzard, William Hopkins, father of the congressman elect from Russell Errett's Allegheny district; H. ment. The beautiful doll, in swinging M. McAllister, father-in-law of Gen- cradle, was won by Miss Marion Herr. Potter county; Morton McMichael, of named Sherwood, who guessed the rather this city; G. W. Palmer, father of the unusual name of "Diones."

present attorney general of the state ; J. . Reynolds, of Lancaster ; Benjamin L. Temple, ex chairman of the Democratic city committee; W. J. Torrell, J. H. Walker, of Erie, who presided after the death of Meredith; George W. Woodward, ex-chief justice of the supreme court ; C. E. Wright, Henry W. Smith, of Reading; II. G. Smith, of Lancaster; John McCullough, A. C. Finney, Henry Carter, Thomas E. Cochrau, of York, once auditor general; J. Collins, Thomas Mac-Connell, ex-Atterney General Samuel H.

Parviance. ---DESPERATE FIGHT.

Attempt of Jail Birds to Escape Defeated A desperate attempt to escape from the provincial penitentiary at Stoney Mountain, Manitoba, was made by the prison box at the theatre on the first night of ers, Saturday. There had been a regular Mme. Modjeska's engagement here and conspiracy, led by Garvin, an American, were among the heartiest applauders in recently sentenced to seven years McDonald in room fight. Garvin came behind the guard, knocked him senseless, took his rerolver and keys, and cailed on the other prisoners to follow. At this juncture Warden Bedson appeared in the corridor. Garvin fired tive shots at Bedson, but all missed him. The warden grappled Gar vin, threw him down and disarmed him, receiving in the struggle a severe cut on the arm with a knife the prisoner had concealed on his person. Before the other prisoners could interfere guards appeared with rifles and ordered them back. They sullenly obeyed, and all were soon under lock and key.

BUILER EXPLOSION.

Seven Men Killed and Wounded. At San Francisco the explosion of the boiler at the Bay View distillery Saturday was more disastrous that was at first supposed. The boiler was old and leaky, and the men had complained of it for some time. Peter Phelan, foreman of the Fulton iron works, was examining it when with very poor judgment, stole the gossathe explosion occurred. He received injuries which proved fatal in a few hours. W. H. Woods, the engineer, and John Cassidy, who was seeking employment, were dangerously hurt. Frank Thibault. book-keeper, Henry Muche and Thomas Gosling, distillers, and a teamster named Hunter were less seriously injured. The building was of little value. The machinery was wrecked. The loss is from \$7,000 store of a Hebrew junk dealer on Middle

The Washington Monument. ain Davis, of the Fourth infantry the engineer in charge of the Washington monument, has decided to add four more courses of granite and marble to that structure before roofing it over for the winter. These courses will add eight feet to the height of the column, which is now 331 feet.

Freight Trains in Collision. A section of a freight train on the New York and New England road collided

FOR A REVENUE TASIFF.

The Philadelphia "I imes" Pectares Protection an Incident, To-day's Philad'a Times.

manufacturers were feeble and demanded the fullest measure of protection to enable them to develop our home products and diversify our industrial interests; but we secreted in Franklin, near where the old are now fully abreast with the Old World in everything that facilitates the development of our varied sources of wealth, except in the cheapness of labor, and it is to requite, dignify and prosper labor that our tariff laws have been most needed. In all the multiplied inventions of the age, and in all the wonderful perfection of machinery, the United States surpasses the other supposed to be relatives of the old comcivilizations of the world, and we are now largely exporters and sellers of our handiwork in countries against whose better machinery and cheaper labor we once needed protection. a purely protective policy, advocated half a century ago by Clay, we now need a judicious revenue policy to meet our large debt and vast necessary expenditures, wisely discriminating in favor of our industries. If we had no national debt, and no hundred millions a year for pensious, the basis of our tariff policy would necessarily be more distinctively that of protection but the present generation with its debt and extraordinary demands created by civil war, will need a revenue tariff with fair discriminations in favor of protection. We have progressed until protection is now the incident, and not the chief purpose of our revenue laws, and we must advance our tariff policy with the inexorable advancement of our industries and trade.

WORK FOR THE FOOL KILLER.

Ho Is Evidently Needed in Mavor Township. N. Y. Herald. We see from our exchanges that ther are some idiotic persons in Pennsylvan a who are amusing themselves by starting in that state what are called "Blaine clubs." If the idea is, as it appears to be, to make Mr. Blaine a candidate for the next presidency, it is a new phase of insanity, and the best thing the friends and relatives of the Blaine club members can do is to have them committed to some lunatic asylum before they do something more foolish or dangerous to themselves. Mr. Blaine himself sees that he has no chance whatever of besng even a candidate. He announced some time ago that he was out of polities. He has closed up his new house in Washington; in fact we believe it is for sale. It was intended at one time that this establishment should be the social and political headquarters for all the Blaine following; but this was in the haleyon days when Mr. Blaine was the premier of the Garfield administration, and when he was meditating a guano war with Chili and a grand "row" with all the rest of the world. The sober common sense of the country has squelched all these sensational and ridiculous enterprises and made Mr. Blaine a political bankrupt. If there is a fool killer around anywhere he ought to go to Pennsylvania.

A Woman Murdered for Money. Margaret Glancy was found at her home in Wilkesbarre, yesterday, dead, with a men's daily wages. terrible gash in her forehead. She had considerable money in the house. Foul play is suspected.

The School Girls' Fair. The fair held in Miss Georgie Eundell's secondary school for the purpose of raising funds with which to purchase an organ room, the really handsome display of arfect of drawing together a great throng of people, a large majority of whom were ladies and misses. Every thing passed off very satisfactory. The music by the school Nearly overything offered for sale was disposed of, and we are glad to learn that the receipts for the sales are amply sufficient to buy a fine organ for the school.

The net profits were \$202-aimost enough to buy a good piane. Wm. O. Marshall, a member of the board of direc tors, acted as auctioneer in disposing of the goods not sold by private sale. The auctioneer created a great deal of merri-

Sales of Real Estates. Henry II. Keene has sold to II. II. Lefever, the Daniel Mowrer farm of 112 acres for \$65 an acre. The farm is situated near Carmargo, in Eden township, and adjoins the celebrated Conowingo ore banks. It was purchased several years ago by Mr. Keene for \$41 an acre from the assignee of Daniel Mowrer. John Harnish withdrew the "Black Bear" farm of 78 acres in Drumore town-

ship at \$80 an acre. Ho has been offered \$85 since the sale. Henry Barr, of Quarryville, has bought Mount Eden church, in Eden township.

Slippery Pavements.

Sunday morning opened with very slippery pavements, the rain of Saturday night having frozen as it fell, coating the streets with an icy surface very dangerous to pedestrians, hundreds of whom slipped and slid and sat down heavily during the day. The bad walking interfered greatly with the church-going people and the preachers addressed much smaller congregations than usual. To day many of the sidewalks are in a wretched condition and to morrow. The presbytery met this ought to be sprinkled with ashes or saw-

A Package Found. On Saturday evening Charles F. Ebernan, while walking on Prince street, found a package containing a white shirt, a red flannel shirt, a pair of heavy socks and a package of tobacco with the revenue stamp unbroken. Mr. Eberman left the package at the station house, where the

Gossamer Stolen. On Saturday Mr. A. Huffer, a guest at the Fountain Inn, South Queen street, had his water-proof gossamer stolen while he

owner can get it.

was at dinner. He had taken off his gossamer and overcoat and placed them in the side room, from which place the thief, mer and left the overcoat. Lap Blanket Stolen. On Saturday afternoon a lap blanket valued at \$13, was stolen by some person

unknown from in front of the store of Ed-

ward Kreckel, East King street. He im-

mediately notified the police, and Chief

Deichler traced the missing article to the

street, to whom the thief had sold the

blanket for \$2. A round dozen of customers presented themselves before Mayor MacGenigle this morning, having spent the night in the station house. Three of them, drunks, were given fifteen days each, and two others got thirty apieco with leave to cat

pense. Seven vagrants were discharged. Was Not Burled at the . Ims House. Young J. F. Malene, who committed suicide in Lebanon, was buried at Mount

their Christmas dinner at the county's ex-

THE QUARTER SESSIONS.

THE DECEMBER ADJOURNED TERM.

The age of a prohibitory protective policy has gone by. The time was when our The Finney Case and Others Disposed Of. -A Suit Brought by Parties as a Result of a Trade.

The adjourned term of quarter sessions court began this morning, with Judge Livingston on the bench, and about thirtylive cases on the trial list. In the case of Wm. Smart, charged

with defrauding a boarding house keeper, a verdiet of not guilty was taken with county for office costs. The defendant has never been arrested. The same disposition was made of the case of Adamstown borough, indicted for nuisance. The following cases were not prossed on payment of costs D. F. L. Witmer, resisting an officer; City of Lancaster, neglect

of duty. The case of desertion against Peter Mumma was dismissed, the costs having been paid; Martin Miller, assault and battery and resisting an officer; Annie Nash, assault and battery. Com'th vs. Washington McCardle, false pretense. The evidence of B. F. Hoopes showed that on the 15th of September he went into the saloon in the Fountain Inn, this city, kept by the defendant; he had had a gold watch valued at 1860 which he bought at Hirsh's store; McCardle also

had a watch which he represented as being

gold; he induced witness upon these representations to trade him; afterwards

witness took the McCardle watch to a jewelry store and found it to be worth but The defense was that the prosecution on this day was auxious to make a trade and insisted on doing so with the defendant; a trade was finally made, Hoopes getting 82 in money and McCardle's watch; the latter did not believe there was gold about any of the watches, although he had paid \$14 for his; after the trade the prosecutor told different parties that he "soldered" McCardle on the watch. The jury rendered a verdict of not guilty with defend-

ant to pay two thirds and Hoopes, the prosecutor, one-third of the costs. The Finney Case Disposed of. The certificate of Dr. Welchaus, setting forth that Wm. B. Finney, who was charged with manslaughter, died on November 24th was presented to the court this morning. The case was thereupon dropped from the list with county for costs.

COLUMBIA NEWS

From Our Regular Correspondent, Mr. Samuel Pence has gone to Chicago attend to business matters. Mr. Willis Ellis, of York, spent yesterlay in town with his brother Vernon. The funeral services of the late Jacob

Groft were held at Tripity Catholic church this morning at 9 o'clock. The ice on the river, on Saturday, was strong enough to enable persons to cross. The boys and girls were out in force skat-

The funerals of the late Mrs. Julia A. Seibert and Rudolph Perrottet were held yesterday afternoon. Instead of working ten hours hereafter

as formerly, the workmen in It. F. Braner's coal yards will work but eight. This will of course reduce the The Wagner farm, situated in York

county, was offered for sale at Shrewsbury on Saturday evening but was finally drawn. It will be now be disposed of at private sale. The McGinness property, on Sixth

street, was also offered for sale at the

same time. S. S. Detwiler purchased it fer \$980. A horse ran away on Saturday evening and was not stopped until it had run to Fourth and Walnut. The buggy was much damaged by coming in contact with

Out of respect for the memory of the late Adrian Lindsay, a former member of the Vigilant fire company, the engine house has been draped in mourning. The attorney of J. P. Angney, Mr. Fillmore Beall, of Washington, D. C., was in this place yesterday. He was endeavoring to get bail for his elient.

One end of a P. R. R. passenger car was crushed on Saturday afternoon between Walnut and Bridge streets, by colliding with another car. Mr. W. H. Lindsay and wife went to

Philadelphia to-day to attend the funerai of the former's brother, Adrian, who was killed on the Pennsylvania railroad last Ninetten probationists were admitted to

full membership in the Methodist church yesterday morning. One person was also baptised. The Rev. Dr. McCullough, of Philadelphia, preached in the evening.

A frame dwelling, belonging to J. C. Kautheld, was offered for sale at the Franklin House on Saturday evening. It was withdrawn after the bidding had reached \$1,000, when there seemed no prospect of the bids being increased.

Officers Elected. At the election of officers of the Shaw nee fire company the following were elected : President, Andrew Hardnele; vice president, Geo. Hardnele; secretary, Geo. Lutz ; treasurer, Dan'l F. Gowen chief engineer, Jos. Bowers; 1st assist. engineer, Harry Dinkel; chief hose direcon private terms, the Bowman Farm near tor, Edward Tracy ; trustees, Aron Gilbert, Peter Buck and Jos. Schweitzer;

janitor, John Hohondle. The Presbyterian Pulpit. The Rev. McDangal, of York, preached in the Presbyterian church yesterday. After the services of the evening had ended a meeting was held for the purpose of appointing commissioners to notify the Rev. George W. Ely, the newly elected pastor of the church, of his call by the presbytery, Messrs, J. C. Pfahler and W. M. McClure, were chosen. They will leave on their mission to Wyoming, Pa., morning at 11 o'clock in the Presbyterian church to make the formal call to the new paster. This matter is a mere formality required by the laws of the

Those ladies who have signified their intention of assisting in the preparations for the charity ball are requested to send

The Charity Ball.

in their contributions of cakes on Wednesday morning. It is to be hoped that the ball will be a success, as the object is a noble one. A number of ladies were onthusiastic enough when they proposed holding the ball, but their enthus asm seems to have cooled somewhat. lately. It would be a poor time to desert the lady who is managing matters now, and would reflect slight credit on those who did so. The work must be pushed rapidly now, for the 13th of December will soon be here.

Frantz's Frightful Fall.

Abram Frantz, a young man who is deaf and dumb, stepped into an elevator hatchway in J. T. Ensminger's building, Harrisburg, on Saturday evening. In the darkness be had mistaken the elevator door for one leading down stairs, and he fell from the fourth story to the basement. Strangely enough he was not rendered unconscious, nor were any bones broken. ough it is supposed he has sustained severe internal injuries, and his hands are terribly burned and torn by the wire ropes, which he caught hold of in his frightful descent, and which served, in a measure, to break the force of his fall. Being dumb he was unable to cry for assistance, and though badly injured be managed to craw! up into the carpet room in which place he made himself as comfortable as possible on a large chair. He lay there all night and was found by the watchman on Sunday morning. Frantz is Nebo, this county, on Monday last. The a draughtsman at the Harrisburg foundry palm of the hand and came out at the four cars were wrecked and a brakeman's funeral took place from the residence of wrist.

Waynesboro, Franklin county.