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Concerning "Scrub Women."

It is reported from Harrisburg that the new chief clerk of the llouse, Mr. Meek, has appointed but six pages, though he is authorized by law to name fifteen, and that he has reduced the number of scrub women on the pay roll from one hundred and fifteen to sixty-five thereby challenging the Democratic caucus to supplement his proposed reforms with such action as will lop off enough superfluous offices to save the state \$10,000 and the Democratic House some credit. It may be doubted whether the reduced number of pages is sufficient for the wants of the House, but if the new chief clerk proposes to appoint the smaller number, and to only add others when their services become indispensible, he has done wisely. That the contingent funds of both Houses have been lavishly spent, if not stolen, under pretense of employing women to clean the legislative halls and committee rooms, can be easily demonstrated. For the session of 1879-the only recent one of which we have at hand the figures in detail-Chief Clerk Shurlock reported to have paid out of his contingent fund \$3,195 to 112 women, in various amounts, for cleaning the House of Representatives hall and committee rooms. As the session lasted 150 days-or 128 exclusive of Sundaysthis amount would have paid, at the compensation allowed, the services of 50 women for work every night

of the session, including Fridays and Saturdays when there was seldom any session held. Besides this seven House janitors were paid for the session, at the rate of \$6 per day each-a total. including their mileage, of \$6,648 20. Now, an ordinary court-house as large as that in this city is managed by a single janitor at \$900 a year, and he has little enough to do. To say that seven janitors growths, of 331,478 cases. There were are required for the House of Represencommittee rooms, basement, cloak and wash rooms-and 50 women besides every night in the week, whether a session is holding or not, is to admit that of the money thus alleged to be spent much

is stolen. Two janitors can easily do all the work for which under Republican dispensation seven were paid, and twenty women, even between 6 and 7:30 p.m., every point of view, affords a good proscan easily keep the House chamber pect. The entire quantity of Sumatra clean. The sixty-five proposed to be put on the list could be divided into three gangs, each having two nights work per week. More than this will only be in with the New York Tribune from Boston the way of each other ; and an observa- writes to that paper as follows : tion made the other evening while this process of cleaning was in progress showed | illiteracy is greater than that of a majority that lifteen women swept the chamber of the states is a good specimen of the in a half-hour. In view of these well- slander and roorbacks with which this known facts Democratic officials are bound to keep down the expenses and mediate and peculiar supporters, the fresh their efforts. Moreover we trust some resolution will be introduced into the House requiring all employees to be at of illiteracy. The fraud has been prompt-Harrisburg and render the services for ly exposed, but the governor has for the which they draw pay, or in their failure moment got the laugh upon his state. to do so that no warrants be allowed them. In times past many of the subordi nate places have been filled by substitutes hired at from \$1 to \$1.50 per day while their principals got \$6. There must be a genuine house cleaning.

they were addressed, in behalf of his newspaper enterprise. As the congressmen are mainly dependent on him for official favors and patronage, he no doubt fancied there could be no refusal of his

demand, which, all in all, is about the most impudent that has yet been made by Republican offices. Mahone's check must pale by the side of this Iowa spoilsman.

A REPORT comes from Harrisburg that there are anticipations of the arrival and sojourn there of a Vanderbilt railroad lobby and a Gould telegraph lobby. This will be an excellent year for lobbyists at Harrisburg-to get them. selves into the penitentiary.

DELANEY must go.

grab.

The sudden rise in corn is due to a neluding that projected by Meck, will be corner.

"For once" the "scrub women at Harrisburg will be expected to scrub.

By mistake the outside pages of to-day's INTELLIGENCER are dated Tuesday, Jan. 10, instead of Jan. 9

It has just been discovered that the clerk of the supreme court at Washington nets as much from his fees annually as the salaries of such presidents as Wash ington, Jefferson and Jackson amounted to. Reform is necessary.

The controller in Milwankee seems to have a level as well as a stubborn head. Last year the city departments were duly notified that the appropriations were exhausted but they kept on steadily spent ought to be cut down to at least one half ing money and contracting debts to be met out of this year's appropriations. The controller sensibly objects to this kind of housekeeping and refuses to allow the

THE Tobacco Leaf, in its annual trade review, notes that 1882 opened with an estimated stock of seed leaf on hand, including the crop of 1881 and all preceding consumed and exported in the last twelve tatives alone-with its hall, three or four months, 237,555 cases, leaving a surplus come to Harrisburg to pass the winter, on hand of 93,923. Nearly or quite all estimates are resolvable into the conclusion that 200,000 cases will cover the production of seed leaf in 1882, allowance being made for increased acreage and dimunition of weight and size by reason of

protracted drouth. 1883 will apparently be commenced with 37.555 cases less than the year 1882, which circumstance, from tobacco received at the port of New York last year was 1,031,416 pounds.

THE accomplished idiot who corresponds Butler's discovery that Massachusetts' extraordinary state paper abounds. By reckoning in the illiteracy of his own imthe number of employees and the House | Irish immigrants and the Canadian French caucus should support and supplement | in the mill towns (" the Chinese of New England,") General Butler has managed to put Massachusetts below Iowa with her German and Swedish immigration in point

POLITICAL POINTS.

THE HOUSE AT HARRISBURG.

Meek Starts Some Reforms-Will the Hou Follow ?-Some Good Advice For It-Proceedings of Congress. Harrisburg Dispatch to the Times.

Chief Clerk Meek has caught the reform infection. He has made his selection of pages and scrubwomen and the effect is great disappointment among the various

applicants. The number of pages employed at several past sessions has been fifteen, but Meek has chosen only six, in the be lief that they will be adequate to the accommodation of the officers and members of the House. The number of scrubwomen has been reduced from 115 to 65. By this stroke of reform Meek will reduce the expenses of the House about \$2,500 in a session of one hundred days. If the Democratic House caucus should ratify the action of the committee on reduction

about \$10,000. Democratic Opportunity. Pottsville Standard, Dem.

With some people prosperity is a more searching test of the true elements of character than adversity is. The same thing is true of political parties. Sometimes the surest way to kill a political party is to put it in power. To day the main reliance of the Republican party is on Democratic blunders. It remains to ba seen whether this expectation is well grounded, or whether the Republican leaders will be disappointed in their balief that the Demoeratic party will speedily demonstrate its incapacity to successfully govern a great country. In the organization of the Legislature the Democra's, at the very outset, will be contrast d by a question of practical reform, on which they will be compelled to show their hands. The num ber of submidinate officia's usually appoint lei to dance attendance to the Logislature.

its ordinary proportion. Under Republican rule this has become a shameful abuse. The Senate has 48 officers to attend to the wants of fifty members, and in the House the proportion is almost as large. Every session of the Legislature men have been named for many of these sabordinate positions, who have never even visited Harrisburg except to draw their pay ; or who have farmed their positions out to substitutes, who were glad to take the contract for little or nothing, and then let the work take care of itself. Still others loating around the hotels, and bravely drawing their pay, in utter disregard of the duties they are supposed to perform. The Democrats in the Legislature must grapple with this form of public robbery,

with the opening of the session. It is a question which admits of neither compromise nor postponement. It will be a difficult question to handle satisfactorily, for it is safe to suppose that each member has two or three incheate statesmen on his hands who insist that they shall be provided for at the public expense. A law should be passed at once limiting the number of employes in either House. The position of resident clerk should be made a permanent one and the appoint-

ment of all the officials who have in charge the care of the capitol building and the McLeod, able seaman. comfort and convenience of the members -should be vested exclusively in him. It

ard, in Easton, Maine, were burned on Clayton, cutting a horrid gash from the Sunday. Edwin J. Howard, supposing right eye to the back of the neck, severing bis sister in the house, rushed back to the jugular vein and causing death. Some save her and was fatally burned. of the partisans of the two men took up An incendiary fire in the suburbs of the quarrel and a melee ensued, in which Macon, Ga, on Sunday night, destroyed no one was fatally hurt. Barksdale es-

\$25,000 worth of property. A fire in Minneapolis, Monday morning burned out three stores. Loss, \$25,000.

THE LOST STEAMER. Little to be saved of the City o: Brussels

The loss of the steamship City of Brussels is complete, only portions of the masts appearing above the water mark where the disaster occurred. The rescued passengers and crew reached Liverpool and most of the former are now quartered at the Railway hotel. Many of them are suffering from the shock and also from exposure, as they had no time to save anything from the sinking steamer, and many were clad in the lightest of clothing. Do what he could the captain of the Kirby of offices the total reduction of expenses, Hall could give little assistance beyond sheiter, and the passengers were almost in in danger of starvation until a pilot-boat appeared with provisions. The rescuing steamer, on account of the low tide, was obliged to remain outside the bar until after 7 o'clock, when all were landed at Woodside and subsequently transferred across the Morsey to Liverpool.

To the coolness and presence of mind of Capt. Land and his officers, and the excellent discipline of the crew, is ascribed by the passengers the small loss of life. As one of the seamen said to a correspondent, "It was the coolest thing you ever saw in this world." A passenger, Mr. Skinner, states that he observed only one instance of confusion, and that was when a cowardly pilot jumped, despite ali orders, iato the first boat launched. This so enraged the captain that he called upon the crew to pull him out. All the proceedings were conducted so smoothly that not until five boats had been lowered did the passengers realize the extent of their peril. An instance of this s given by another passenger-Mr. Siegel. He was awakened by the crash and arose, but hearing nothing further he returned to his berth. He was soon aroused again by the call to "man the boats." He was saved in the boat commanded by the purser, which contained 30 persons. But for the thick fog it is believed all could have been saved, unless, as believed by some persons, some of the crew who took refuge in the rigging were struck and rendered insensible by parts of the ship's tackle as she sank. Ohe man was found dead clinging to the rigging. The fog was so deuse that it was daugerous for the boats to move about quickly Capt. Land was one of the first picked up, although he, with Chief Engineer Todd, was the last to leave the rigging. When rescued, the captain was in the act of passing a life buoy to a drowning comrade. A boy named Hamilton was rescued, halt drowned, clinging to the mizzen cross-

trees. The two Italian steerage passengers who were drowned seem to have lost their presence of mind and jumped overbe done for their safety. The persons lost Mr. Connor the quartermaster, Mr. Corcoran, the steward, Young, second officer, Woods, Carpenter, Quine, lamp cleauer, Malcolm, fireman, Smith, able seaman,

The purser of the City of Brussels says that the fog was so dense that the ord

LANGTRY AND GEBHART.

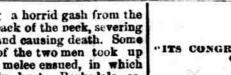
The Jersey Lily's Admirer Defends His At

ntions to Her

The arrival in Chicago of Frederick Geb

articles, in which my habits, appearance

and intentions have been referred to at a



caped from the scene unobserved. Wednesday morning early he went to a saw mill and borrowed a gun from an acquaintance, saying he wished to shoot a rabbit. Instead of doing this he went to a neighboring house and shot himself in the bowels. He died at 5 o'clock. PERSONAL,

LOT M. MORRILL, of Maine, was reported in a dying condition last night. JOHN W. MAY, chief justice of the mu nicipal court of Boston, was reported dying of acute pneumonia last night. HENRY BRIGHAM, president of the Mer-

chants' national bank of Savannah, died yesterday at the age of 71 years. CAPT. JEWELL, of the U. S. steamer

Juniata, bound for the East India squadron, is dangerously ill of typhoid fever. MATTHEW FRANKLIN WHITTIER, only brother of John G. Whittier, the poet, died on Sunday in East Boston, at the age of 70 years. He was the author of the " Ethan Spike " letters.

MR. GOWEN, it is reported, will withdraw from the Reading railroad management as soon as he gets the concern out of the hands of receivers ; he will resume his law practice, and Vanderbilt will select his successor, who may or may not be Robert H. Sayre.

WM. M. EVARTS was handsomely entertained on Friday night with a dinner party by Tony Drexel, with whom he is associated as one of the trustees of the Peabody educational fund. The complimeat was extended to Mr. Evarts in return for hospitalities which Mr. Drexel received from his guest while in New York.

MADAME CHRISTINE NILSSON was prevented from singing in concert at St. Louis, on Saturday night, by a sub acute inflammation of the larnyx. Six thousand dollars worth of seats had been sold. She was prevented by the same cause from singing in St. Joseph on Thursday night, disappointing a \$5,000 house in that city. She left St. Louis on Saturday evening for the milder climate of New Orleans.

GEN. BUTLER was the leading guest at the Boston dinner yesterday, commemorative of Jackson. There was a great deal of talk about the similarity in character of Jackson and Butler, which is interpreted as grooming of Butler for the presidential nomination. Butler himself spoke of Jackson, attacked with virulence, bitterness, injustice and personal vituperation as enunciating this doctrine "which,' said he, "in this day I adopt for one not that to the victors belong the spoils, but that the government belongs to its friends.'

MARSHALL F. POLK, the defaulting state treasurer of Tennessee, arrested in San Antonio, Texas, was released on a writ of habeas corpus on Sunday night board without awaiting to see what could | He claimed that his name was not Polk, but Tate. Telegrams were sent to the Tennessee authorities " for full description and instructions," but no reply was received, hence the release. After his release a telegram was received from the governor of Tennessee telling the detective

As the heart is the fountain of life, "For to hold the man, but it was too late. Polk from it goeth forth life," so is Israel (for several persons who saw the arreste

ISRAEL. ITS CONGREGATION IS THE HEART OF NATIONS.

Lecture, by Rev. Sam'l M. Laskf. Delivered Dec. 6, 5643, A. M., Before the Hebrew Congregation of Lancaster. My friends ! one of our most remarkable poets and philosophers in his great work called "The Source of Truth." gives plausible utterance in the following words : "ISRAEL among the nations is like the heart in the human body." With other words : " ISRAEL is the cornerstone of all nations."

By this theme we will try to convince you of the truthfainess of this assertion, and how far and in what respect Israel is the corner-stone of all nations. In science the heart is a muscle, a pumping apparatus. In the popular usage of the term, however, it contains a treasure of sentiments-of love, affection, hore

courage, faith, etc. Therefore, if it is maintained that Israel is the heart of nations, the term was certainly used in a figurative sense This, however, is Lo idle self glorification ; it is based upon the following facts :

As the heart is located in a dark and nysterious cavity, and speaks nevertheless in clear and impressive accents, so is Israel a nation which speaks an obscure and mysterious language, yet clear and intelligible to the millions. Although we attach no value to misgivings and presentiments, and are well aware that the mysterious dispositions of the heart are of no value opposite the impressions of experience and reason ; although we also snow well how little the heart does tell

of what transpires outside of us, and frequently is joyous and cheerful while our dearest and nearest friends safler and even die ; or how often do we feel sad and depressed without outward cause for such feeling ; and yet we must maintain : "And the wise heart is a prophet." I's voice,

though mysterious, is important. Hail to the family that listens less to voices from without and more to the whispers of the heart. Hail to the man who listens less to the voice of the worki and more intently to the voice of the heart, which promotes justice, benevolence and benignity. Hail also to him who pays less attention to forms and observances from without, and more to the voice speaking from the recesses of his heart.

Did not Israel, the heart of nations, speak the same obscure and mysterious anguage, and yet so clear and lustrous ? Our great prophets have spoken in mysterious figures, so that on one side they were looked upon as visionary enthusiasts, while on the other the profoundest truths were presumed in their words, and spider webs of mysticism were based upon them. In course of time, however, it was ascertained that they spoke of the most sublime

deals of man, the hope and light of mankind. And our conception of Deity-how obscure and yet how clear! HE is the God whose traces are clearly perceptible everywhere, and still seen nowhere; who is exalted above all existences and is still revealed in the smallest details thereof ; the God who lives and works and is in all things-and yet is the living, indivisible

but their heart, ISRAEL, did wake.

wake "to virtue and humanity."

and all-wise Deity.

for 18, 6, and 3. We are stripping with both hands.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

Events Across the County Line. Peter Devlin, a tunnel-head man at the

ing it about. And if success attend our endeavors-and I cannot for a momeat doubt that it must ultimately result from them-what a great satisfaction would it afford to all of us, and how greatly would we feel ourselves rewarded ; and we would, too, deserve for it not only the everlasting gratitude of the entire Jewish community, but of all our Christian brethren, too. Let us then unite for the noble cause of religious education Let all opposition to it cease now and forever and all will be well with us And what ought to be the heart of Israel ? The ancient rabbis said . " The holy ONE blessed be HE, is the heart of Israel."The Thora should be Israel's, whose first and last letters (Lev.) signify heart." Thus we see how truly Judah Halevi said : "Israel's congregation is the heart of nations." It is our duty to obey the injunction : " More than all that is to be guarded protect thy heart, for from it come the issues of life." And thus we may hope, with the blessing of the eternal.

alted state as well. Were it even that it

should be established for this one purpose

alone we ought to hold it our sacred duty

to use our best endeavors towards bring-

the Israelites of Lancaster, with their many noble women and men, who are anxious of calling this congregation a reform congregation, will, of course, find it easy to watch over the heart of nations, and at the same time will not fail of mak ing a deep and lasting impression upon the hearts of their own children.

Israelites ! take courage and be firm. and you shall see the salvation of the Lord -a truly Hebrew congregation-" the heart of nations." Amen.

DRUMORE DOINGS.

Progress of Events 'n the Lower End. legmar Correspondence.

Work has been suspended for the winter it the tower being built at Chestnut Level church. It promises to be a solid, substantial affair and will add no little beauty to the fine old church. It will stand, also, as

an evidence of the progressiveness of the congregation and its energetic pastor. We are having so many weddings that t is impossible not to miss chronicling some of them at the time of occurring. Week before last we missed to notice that of Mr. Wm. Hopkins and Miss Brooke. Last week united Mr. Wm. Ferre and

Miss Mary McPherson. Next ? A hog-pen is a thing that is not as succep tible of improvements as a mowing ma chine or many another thing, but we have one here constructed upon an entirely and a somewhat practical idea. The floor is made of fence rails or poles, placed some distance apart. In the automn, should the farmer be undecided which of his hogs to kill and which to "keep over," he only has to throw them into the pen,

to settle the question. The best ones lodge, and the small poor ones fail through. Those that remain are fattened and killed. and those that have been riddlad and found wanting, secure a respite. The only serious objection to the plan is that

all but the large ears of corn go through, also; but the hogs soon learn not to make two bites at a nubbia. Mr. Jos. Hawk sold his tobaceo to Shirk

Rivalry of Corporations.

A Philadelphia correspondent of th New Era, for whose disinterestedness it vouches, writes to excite public apprehension of the evils threatened by the advance of the Vanderbilt power and capital into the coal and railroad interests of the state, and predicts an alarming condition of things because " a Manhattan railroad king has set his foot in the heart of Pennsylvania, and is buying intending to crush down and crowd out all opposition and sell coal at such prices as he pleases."

The reliability and disinterestedness of this correspondent may be gauged by the fact that, in attempting to de scribe the condition of things which has stimulated the construction of new rat! roads to the Pennsylvania bituminous coal fields, he says: "The great Pennsylvania railroad has extended its line into that to all Our own Pennsylvania railroad can provide all transportation facilities necessary." These statements are Had the Pennsylvania railroad company, lines, been able and willing to "provide all transportation facilities necessary" in the recently developed coal fields "doing justice to all" the new line rivalry of great corporations the public has far less to fear than from the undisputed supremacy of one. Every consumer of coal in this county gets his fuel cheaper by reason of the fact that Lancaster has two rival railroad systems bringing it to our market. The Penunopoly of advantages in the Clearfield preciate the stock and let the Reid family region, abused them; and with a monop oly of the line from the east to the western part of the state has maltreated local system. The public will welcome it.

FIRST ASSISTANT POSTMASTER GEN-

the people.

This was probably all he wanted. It would be interesting to have the Tribune man tell where the "fraud " is in Butler's calculation, and why he should not count all the people of Massachusetts in his enumeration of its illiteracy.

THE Philadelphia American is in error when, in speaking of the action of the House at Harrisburg it says : "The Demcerats declined to make a move toward legitimate purposes was reported and retrenchment and reform, and instead of passed. The bill to afford relief to Condispensing with numerous officials, as had been assured-by the chairman of their state committee, Mr. Hensel amongst the bill. At two o'clock the presidential have been set affoat regarding the two. others-it was perfectly practicable to do, they held on to the holes and filled them with pegs. Indeed, we do not see that there was the sign of a new order of things up lands, preparing to ship and sell coal, in any of the House's procedure; perhaps it may be different when the new governor gets seated." Although Republican Houses have for years past invariably filled some sixty places at the very out-

set of the session the Democratshave thus far only filled a dozen, and are considering how many of the others can be dispensed with, with fair prospects of lopping the requirements of the people. Mr off half a score at least.

For a long time it has been disputed ? region, has furnished cars as rapidly as | that the New York Tribune was making | tigate the charge made on the floor that myself, as I am satisfied that the portion possible, has confined itself to the legiti money, and the lack of any dividends domate functions of carrier, doing justice clared upon its stock was cited as proof that its business management and heavy investment in a big building were resolution was adopted. A bill was reunprofitable. Yesterday the association ported and referred appropriating \$30,000 formed notoriously at variance with the truth. met and declared a dividend of 25 per cent. From the registry of stock it appeared that with the great advantages it already Whitelaw Reid held 75 shares in his own Dingley, McLane. Candler, Guenther, possessed, in the way of constructed name and 48 more in the name of his wife. while his brother-in-law owned 20 shares journed. more, the family thus owning altogether 143 out of the 200 shares. The remainder are held in small lots, and in nearly half would never have been built. From the the cases by estates. The report stated that, "with the exception of a loan of \$100,000, the new building had been entirely paid for out of the profits of the current business." Though coming too late for the relief of some of the "estates" owning Tribune stock the news and the dividend will be welcome. It looks as sylvania railroad company, with a mo- though it had been held back so as to de-

> gobble it up. Frezen to Deatn.

Henry Buck and a few neighbors, the shippers. Hence the necessity for a rival latter part of last week, went to Broadhead's creek, near the Delaware water fully conscious that in the competition | gap to hook fish through the ice. A tenof the capitalists lies the protection of year-old son of Mr. Buck desired to accompany the party, but was refused. After the party started, the lad, thinly

The Prompter Stabbed to Death-Subsequent gregation-the institution which has and Suicide of the Murderer. ticleer is heard in the neighborhood of clad, followed them, and after running always will preserve Judaism, the true a set-out, and speechmaking and mirth spectable farmer, named Donahue, has A ball was in progress in Bedford county, Sheenberger's Excelsior hall. The poultry and old nursing mother of all religions. five miles caught up, unobserved, to the prevailed to a late hour. ERAL FRANK HATTON is a thrifty per- wagon in which Mr. Buck and the others personally applied to the authorities for show opens on Thursday but the birds N. C., on Saturday night. While the And if all, well to do Israelites, eshis committal to a lunatic asylum "on dancers were in the midst of a quadrille son who proposes to mingle the dispen- were driving. He seated himself on the are beginning to arrive. There will be pecially, do not assist in promulgating account of an irresistible desire to kill Idelle Read stepped up to Scott Clayton, 1,200 entries, and, all in all, it will be Real Estate Sale. sation of country postmasterships with rear axle until the wagon had gone three a congregation-the boon and heart some one." Some years ago Donahue rc. who had consented to call out the Henry Shabert, auctioneer, sold at pubthe biggest poultry show on record. the publication of a Republican news-half frezen. The party administered of Israel's existence-what have we to ved a blow on the head, from the effects e sale last evening at the Cooper figures, and told show to the world at large of Judaism, him that he or Israel's charity, religion and benevo-lence, if we do not fundamentally establish story brick dwelling, situated on the west paper in Washington. Accordingly whisky and took the lad with them to the Grand Fox Chase. of which he never recovered. not calling them right. Clayton There will be a grand fox chase from Some Disastrous Fires. every Republican member of the -river. They made a bed of brush and put considered her tone rather pert, and in our midst, that institution which has side of North Water street. No. 30, be-House has received a package of le'- the boy in a blanket and covered him The two upper stories and roof of Tele- replied somewhat indignantly, although O. P. Brubaker's hotel, New Holland, on been from time immemorial the beacon. longing to the estate of Patrek O'Keefe, ters, partly printed from a litho-graphic plate, and partly written, to the boy was numb and unconscious. The at the foot of the elevator. The night Miss Read's admirers present was Armsgraph block in Detroit. was burned out those who were near by affirm that he did Thursday, Jan. 18, 1883. The large whitetailed fox will be let loose at 1 o'clock p. light-the watchman of the seafaring man to Martin Deutscher, for \$910. m. There will also be a wild tarkey of all nations-" Israel's holy congregagether with a request from Mr. Hatton child was taken home, but he died the telegraph operators in the Western Union tead Barksdale, and he chanced to over dinner. tion." " the heart of nations." Sale of Horses, office, 58 in number, had their escape by hear Clayton's remarks. The girl had the stairway cut off, but all were rescued hardly resumed her place among the that the members addressed should sign next day. We want all our brothren and sisters to Samuel Hess & Son, auctioneers, sold at The clergy of the convocation of Harpublic sale yesterday, for Daniel Logan, their names to the enclosed le ters and by the fire ladders. M. S. Corbett, night dancers before Berksdale went up to Clay-risburg are in session at St. James church, as to further its interests, that we may no at his sale and exchange stables, this city, G. MORRIS DOUGHTY, senior member of return them to him to be sent rom the the firm of Doughty & Kapella, shipbuild- chief operator, was severely burned in the the services (with seroffice of the Republican or the postoffice ers, on Petty's Island, died of dropsy on fire. remarks. Hot words passed, and then mon) will be held on Tuesday, Wednes-Burksdale drew a knife and stabbed day and Thursday evenings. The house and barn of Henry C. How- Burksdale drew a knife and stabbed day and Thursday evenings. department, to the postmasters to whom | Saturday. He was 64 years of age.

FREDERICK GEBHARD.

Your obedient servant,

TRAGEDY IN & BALL ROOM

would certainly be a great relief to membors of the Legislature if the regular scramble of pasters and folders could be avoided ; and while a few aspiring states men may go home vowing vengeance be cause they have not been permitted to feed at the public crib, yet every Democratic representative will so strengthen himself with his constituents by such a policy that he can afford to disregard the growls of the soreheads.

IN CONGRESS.

Preceedings in Both Houses Vesterday. In the United States Senate Monday Mr. Morrill presented a petition from the Philadelphia board of trade complaining that the report of the tariff commission proposed a lower rate of duty upon sugar than upon molasses, and asking Congress to provide otherwise. Mr. McDill, from the collision the main compartment of the

bill to provide for the determination of controversies about titles to lands derived the speedy sinking of the vessel. from the United States. The bill to preyent the use of the capitol for other than

gress and the departments in investigaing claims was discussed, Mr. Brown, of | hard has excited more than usual interest Georgia, speaking at length in support of in Mrs. Langtry, and stories of all kinds succession bill came up in order, and Mr. Beek spoke in advocicy of its passage. Messes. | pies rooms 133, 135 and 137 at the same After further discussion by Dawes, Shorman, Blair, Jones of Florida, hotel. Although Mr. Gebhard arrived in Ingalls, Edmunds and Hoar, pending a Chicago at eleven a. m., on Friday, Mr. F. A. Schwab, Mrs. Langtry's business manmotion of Mr. Edmunds to recommit the bill, the Senate adjourned.

ager, says that he did not meet Mrs. Lang-In the House, a number of bills were try until four o'clock Saturday afternoon, introduced under the call of states, among at Haverly's. Saturday afternoon an them the following : By Mr. Anderson, of unusually large house greeted her and she Kansas, "to create the postal telegraph of met a cordial reception. Mr. Gebhard the United States ;" by Mr. Robinson, of furnished the following letter to the New York, to reduce letter postage to one press : "Sir : Since my arrival in Chicago, cent, and by Mr. Fisher, of Pa., to limit have been made the subject of newspaper

the coinage of stand and silver dollars to Murich, of Maine, rising to a question of

greater or less length. I should not heed privilege, offered a resolution for the ap these articles if they concerned no one but pointment of a special committee to inves-Joing Bailey, chief clerk of the House, was of the community whose good opinion is acting in the interest of the Washington worth having does not attach the slightest gaslight company, and influencing conimportance to stories containing a grain of gressional action. After some debate the truth to a ton of falsehood, and in some instances set afoot by persons who have for participation in the Hamburg exhibi- | through tion, in July sext. The shipping bill was of errand boys to read the addresses lo taken up and debated by Messrs. Reagan, delivery. Cannon and Murch. The bill then went over until to-day, and the House ad-

Tragedies of Daily Life. James Rowland, a wealthy and prominent citizen of San Francisco, was drowned

in the bay on Saturday night. At Cheney, Washington territory, on Sunday night, a Chinaman, accused of murder and robbery, was taken from jail

and lyched by a mob of eighty men. Andrew Jackson, colored, charged with attempting to feloniously assault a young woman, was taken from jail at Heuderson, Texas, on Sunday night, and hanged. Ex Collector Calvin A. Gilbert, aged 67 years, of Syracuse, New York, was stricken with paralysis on Sunday afternoon, while sitting near the stove at his home. His wife found him " with his arm resting

on the stove badly burned and dead " A freight engine on the New York Central railroad ran into the caboose of a with justice, kindness or decency. freight train at Niagara Falls, N. Y., yesterday, killing Daniel Robbins, a brakeman, of Towanda, and injuring Frank La

mont, the conductor. The caboose was burned. At Williamstown, Massachusetts, a re-

to stop the engines was given half an man are confident of his identity) took hour before the collision occurred ; the the train for Laredo. Messra. Inman say the machinery had been stationary 41 minutes. The steamer,

MAYTOWN MATTEES. however, according to the Kirby Hall's What Interests the Village on the Hill. captain, although the engines were not

At the late meeting of the Maytown running, was moving on with the tide lycoum Miss Sieger was elected secretary, with such impetus that the crash could as the regular officer could not attend not be averted, although steam was The president delivered his inaugural. The put on in the attempt to escape question fixed for next meeting is that the danger. The captain of the The South should be paid for emanci Kirby Hall also says that he repated slaves," to be debated on the affirmversed his engines as soon as he heard the whistles of the City of Brussels. He ative by Captain Haines and J. P. Albright, on the negative by W. G. Edwards and J. D. Luckey. also states that his vessel was hardly moving at the time of the collision with Mr. Terry was chosen correspondent. the City of Brussels, and was feeling her Answers were given to the following reway to an anchorage. The whistle was ferred questions : "Which ocean contains blown continuously, and a strict lookout the more salt, the Atlantic or the Pacific, was kept on board the Kirby Hall. By and why ?" Answered by Messrs. Edwards the committee on public lands, reported a City of Brussels was cut into and the and Terry. "Why does water begin to bill to provide for the determination of bulkhead was shifted, thus accounting for Treze at the bottom?" Answered by would we have no land ?" A II. Al-

"Does it pay to keep Xmas holibright. days ?" by the three fold evil of despotism, Answered by Miss Seager. The answering of Miss Eagle's question was deferred until next meeting. Debate was next in order. Judges, Messrs. Terry, Graybill and Ramsey. Question-" Resolved that the signs of the times indicate the downfall of the Republic." This was Mrs. Langtry occupies rooms 3, 5 and 7 at discussed in the affirmative by Messrs. the Grand Pacific, and Mr. Gebhart occu-Witmer and Luckey ; on negative, Messrs. Albright and Herchelth. Judges decided in favor of the negative. This was followed by a reading by Miss Hoffer, subject "Mark Twain visits Majra " This was followed by the reading of the paper by the editor, John M. Eagle. Sentimenta were discussed, and no further business on hands the society adjourned.

Town Trifles.

James A. Henderson and Ephram Hoffman have returned to Philadelphia where they are attending the college of pharmacy.

A runaway horse was captured on South River street, on Friday last. The buggy was capsized, and the man thrown out. Happily no one was hurt.

On Sunday evening the 21st inst. there will be an election for Reformed church officers. Elders, one to be elected, Abraham Sloadt and Jacob Roathtruck deacons, Levi Rutherford, David Denison; trustees, Henry Haines, John Fletcher. their impressions of me

The Memory of Rev. Thompson.

a keyhole, and intercept. In the Duke street M. E. church, on letters intrusted to the lads for Sunday, Pastor Robinson announced the The belief in one God is not sufficient Unfortunatoly they reflect for Israel, it must be connected with the recent death of a former pastor of the upon a lady whose friendship I am proud church, Rev. Chas. Thompson, and sugpractical works of the priestly " mission." to possess, and who is as painfully surgested the propriety of an appropriate The privilege of being born of Jewish expression of sentiment on this sad occaparents does not liberate man from the slavery of passions and vices. A min is sion, whereupon J. B. Good, esq., Dr. Wm. Compton and Walter A. Haldy were not a Jew because he is bora of Jewish instructed to prepare such a memorial and in expression of our feelings ; therefore in the death of Rev. Chas. I. Thompson the church has lost an able, zealous and faithwhom he for three years so faithfully served as pastor, a friend whose name has become a household word; his family, a kind and affectionate husband and father; and the country, a loyal and patriotic citizen. That we shall always cherish his but a great deal of harm, and yet their memory with grateful and heartfelt affeccongenial friends for a few hours' relaxa tion, and while we sincerely sympathize tion after her duties to the public have Not the utterance of a promise makes with the bereaved family and offer our

mourn like those who mourn without ing on every member of Israel to do his

A Big Chicken Show.

The clarion note of the blithsome chan-

among the nations the fountain of the Phoenix iron company's blast furnace, purest and most ennobling religiou : idea. while blinded by steam stepped into the In order to appreciate the services of open lift well and fell about seventy feet Israel it will not suffice to compare him and was instantly killed. with man in his present state ; we must John A. Bigler, the alleged defaulter of look back into the status of the nations of were and what they are now. We must

the defunct Harrisburg City bank, who antiquity. We must compare what they fied in 1876 when the institution closed us doors, has returned to the city. Two know the contrasts in beliefs, conception's suits for false pretense were brought and manners, in Israol's and the heathens. against him by the depositors of the back, This prompts us to exclaim "I slept, but and true bills were found in 1878 at the my heart did wake." The nations slept, April term of court. Mr. Bigler states that he has voluntarily returned to stand Man was captivated by follies of idolatrial upon these charges if the suits are to try. He worshipped not only the cosmic be pushed.

phenomena of nature, and the works of The following were yesterday elected art, but even the animals, and degraded officers of the Reading & Columbia rail himself below the irrational creatures. road company : President, G. A. Nichols. And how were they worshipped? Not, Directors, J. B. Lippincott, J. N. Hutch inson, Henry Lewis, Frederick Lauer, L. indeed, by sacrifices which do not elevate and ennoble mind and heart, but by puri-V. Williamson, Thomas Baumgardner, F. B. Gowen, William Lattimer Small, ty and chastity, human victims, innocent children perished upon their aitars. Also Joseph B. Altemus, Francis W. Christ, then it was true in Israel as the Midrash Eckley B. Coxe, Philip Arndt. Secretary, suggests: "My heart was awake to Howard Hancock. Treasurer, John Welch worship the only God," Man was oppressed

The First Silk Growers.

slavery and caste, under the erroneous In answer to the inquiry, "Who were impression of dire necessity, in which the first silk culturists in Chester county, change is impossible. But ISRAEL-the Pa , " the Sanday Dispatch, of Philadel heart of nations was wide awake (L'geala) phia, replies as follows : "This is a in his hope of "redemption." And how question we cannot answer. The cultivamanifoldly did Israel incorporate the idea tion of silk by raising silkworms, etc., was of freedom ? He appointed the Passover a matter of interest in Pennsylvania as feast as a monument of redemption and liberty. He appointed the Sabbath a proearly as 1734 In 1765 it was announced test against slavery. He established prein London that one hundred journeymen silk throwsters were engaged to go to cepts and observances to liberate man Pennsylvania and New York. In 1770 a from the slavery of passions and vices. filature was set up in this city. Elizabeth When man was yet deeply submerged in Taverner, from Charleston, S. C., spun rule and barbarous habits-no benignity, silk in Front street, above Arch, in 1764 no mercy-ISRAEL, the heart, was wide-In 1770 the American philosophical

This higher life in God, liberty and virsociety, addressing the Assembly and tue as it emanated from Israel, courses asking for the protection of the silk manufacture, represented that one woman now through the veins of civilized nain Chester county had over thirty thou tions; revolutionized social relations; raised and pressed man onward on the sand silkworms. But her name is not stated. Sixty four families in Pennsylva-

path of progress and enlightenment. nia had already commenced to raise si k-How much of the great and good could worms. Very probably some of them were hving in Chester county. This atbe effected if only those who houestly cling to Israel's cause would feel a more tempt to produce silk, like several others ntense inspiration for it? There is no which originated about the same time, was doubt that their hearts are yet large enough to accomplish the best intentions a failure. In 1773 the silk society gave a and most notable exertions of our best premium to James Milihouse, of Chester county, for raising a large quantity of men. Nowhere should peace and concord reign more universally than in Israel, who cocoons, in which enterprise he was sur has one God, one altar of piety, one law of passed by Widow Stoner, of Lancaster, truth, one hope, and one mission. Re- who produced seventy two thousand eight form is not identical with destruction. hundred."

Unmailable Letters

Letters addressed as follows are held at the postoffice for want of stamps : "Mr. Gileb, 124 Popleton Street, Baki-

more.'

"Mrs. Amasiash Good, Greene, Lan. Co. Pa."

"Mrs. Geo. C. Lemon, 615, 15th street, Washington, D. C."

"Clinton Wire Cloth Co. Clinto. Mass.

"Miss Katie Collins, York Furnace, York co. Penna.

Three of the above letters have a one cent stamp upon the envelope. It requires a three cent stamp to carry a sealed envelope.

Band Officers Elected.

At an election held on Friday evening, January 5th, for officers of the Lancaster City cornet band, the following gentlemen the principle valid, but the fast, the deed were elected : Leader, George Martin, Conductor, Ferdinand Weber ; President, Chas. C. Donnelly ; Vice President, Con duty toward promulgating among other rad Rehm ; Treasurer, Amos C. Gast ; nations Jewish thoughts and Jewish prin-Secretary, Henry Hines, Trustees, Peter ciples, and support and sustain our con-Hahn, George Martin, jr., and Florence Rehm. After the adjournment there was

parents. A man is a Jew if he believes in have drawn up a preamble and resolutions the religion of Israel ; if his moral conreciting the sad event and testifying "that | duct and practical charity are Jewish : if he co operates with those who support and sustain the institution which preserves and promulgates Judaism ; and that is " the congregation " A man is a Jew by his free will and choice and not by the accident of his birth. It is high time that we understood that, and separate the grain from the chaff. We have decidedly too many camp-followers that do us no good,

unfeigned condolence to them, we at the sime time rejoice together that we do not alone, and for that reason it is most bind-

hope.

prised as I am that in a country where chivalry and independence are supposed to exist, every day should be marked by a new and coarse invasion into her private life. My attentions to Mrs. Langtry are such as any gentleman should, without comment, be privileged to pay to any lady.

would, I am sure, suggest to most people that many of the remarks made in rela tion to my acquaintance with Mrs. Langtry, a stranger in a strange land, and on that account the more dependent upon

been performed, are scarcely in consonance

Mrs. Langtry is here in the company of her husband's sister, dwelling in a public hotel, and the object of such scrutiny as ful gospel minister ; our own society, none but a person of irreproachable char-

acter would court. A little reflection

false prophecies are of no avail, for truth will and must conquer.