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Dougherty on Cassidy.

Daniel Dougherty is a man of original ideas. He is not fond of accepting the opinions of his fellows, being quite content with his own. He has just delivered himself to a Philadelphia Times reporter of his views about Pattison and Cassidy. He holds the former to be honest, and believes that he will reform declares that his nomination was little better than an insult to every Democrat of brains in Pennsylvania, because he had never done anything to show him a bill to make the day of the general gifted citizen of Philadelphia to fill a place that a Philadelphian has not filled for seventy-seven years. Mr. Dougherty's idea seems to be that a governor of Pennsylvania should demonstrate himtrates. It is an honest fact that very few, indeed, of Pennsylvania's governeven though Mr. Pattison be the com- legal regulation of these events. monplace man that Mr. Dougherty considers him to be.

Mr. Cassidy he holds to be a man of entirely different feather. To him he ascribes Mr. Pattison's nomination and consequently, his election, and, therefore, argues that he holds a mortgage on the governor, which necessarily gave him the attorney generalship, for which Mr. Dougherty pronounces him as compe tent and as free from entangling al. each day, seven days in the week. liances as any of his predecessors; and declares that, so far as statesmanship is concerned, he is an abler man, a man of more judgment, forethought, experience and one better fitted for public affairs, than anyone he can recall since the days of Mr. Meredith. That is a first-class certificate for Mr. Cassidy, and one that be might profitably cut out and lay away in his pocket book for use in the himself. If Mr. Cassidy can persuade the Senate chamber.

How many minds there are in men? If the Lord would but let us all look at things the same way how happy we might be! But newspaper editing would be a dreadfully stupid business, and the council chamber fearfully dull and home unendurably quiet. We would find our only entertainment in the churches; for of course it is quite inconceivable that all men should be of one mind in the con-

SPEAKER FAUNCE, in making up the committees of the lower House at Harrisburg, had the advantage of a large number of committees to be filled and of many members in each, so that he could, without difficulty or unjust discrimination, find several places for each member. On the other hand he had many members to provide for and necessarily could not be well acquainted with the special aptitude of even a majority of them for committee work. Under the circumstances he has won for his work, on the whole, the favorable criticism of his political friends and opponents. The chairman of the have been foreshadowed, and the makethe subject of most unfavorable criti cism. But, like others who are to be given a "chance," the members of this committee who are not above suspicion may do better than their past record would justify the expectation of being done. Be sides the powers of this committee, and indeed of most of the committees, may be curbed or extended by the exercise of the speaker's discretion in referring bills to them. Most measures, especially such as relate to cofporations, may with about equal propriety be referred to any one of several committees, so that, after all, the work of the speaker's committees will depend a good deal on the speaker himself.

THE Republican national committee has refused to so amend its rules as to allow anything for the difference between the power of Republican and Democratic states to elect the nominces of the national conventions. The present representation in conventions is based on the number of congressmen, gives equal voice to the Southern stateswhich cannot give one electoral vote to the Republican candidate-with the Northern states which must be depended upon to elect bim. Quite naturally Senator Kennedy declined to accept the Southern members of the commit- the congratulations of Republicans who unstained integrity. He showed himself tee were against any measure which carerly rushed forward to thank him for a great executive officer, in that he inwould reb them of this advantage, and, his assault upon Mr. Cassidy's nomination. forced the law, guarded the public interaided by Senator Logan, they defeated He said it added to his regret that what est, preserved the public credit and sternly it. Logan is said to have a weather eye he had to say gave pleasure to the opposi- public money as far as his authority could open for the presidential nomination tion. This was a very fitting reply, and do it. A man capable of such things, himself, and he has scored a point in Republicans who are too previous with will take into the executive chamber a helping the Southern states to maintain | their delight over anticipated | Democratic | character that will command respect and their present power. Quite naturally dissensions may get some savere rebuffs. Give Mr. Partison a fair chance. Measure while going down bill.

The trial of ext Congressions and their delight over anticipated Democratic a record that will secure confidence. While going down bill.

The trial of ext Congressions and the results of the confidence of the co

THE Schuylkill enjoys the sewerage water of Reading and all the towns and peoples along its line. Philadelphia enjoys the Schuylkill. It has been drinking it calmly for many years, but now it is excited about it because it smells. It has no more sewerage in it than usual, but it bears an unpleasant reminder of its defilement every time it is raised to the lips. We agree with Philadelphia that it is not an agreeable potion. Still it seems to be healthy, and as long as long

in electing the candidate.

Philadelphia health does not suffer perhaps it has no good reason for its demand that Reading shall not pollute its drinking water. Philadelphians who want unpolluted Schuvlkill can get it by removing their habitation to the sources of

But, in all seriousness, something will need to be done soon to remove sewerage from our water courses. It need not be put there. Sewerage is valuable and should be utilized for agricul tural purposes and not washed into the abuses and be stern and unbending in rivers and thrust under the offended his determination to do right. But he noses of people who have to drink their waters.

SENATOR WALLACE has introduced worthy of so high an honor; that he November election a legal holiday. The made a good controller, and should have act suppressing the sale of liquors on been kept there instead of being selected election day was in fact a step in this as the best, the boldest and the most direction. Its enforcement has very much changed the character of popular elections, and in this section of the state the effect of Mr. Wallace's proposed measure would not be so seriously felt as the new governor, Bate, took the occasion was the change from the disorder of free of the latter's inauguration a few days ago self to be a great man before he is pro- drinking to the quietude of the present to set an eagle at liberty bearing around posed for that exalted place; but, as elections. But in manufacturing and bis neck a medal inscribed with Governor Mr. Dougherty himself suggests, this mining centres, where the tyranny of cor- Bate's name as the Democratic candidate would be entirely at variance with Penn- porate control is often exercised to keep for vice president in 1884. "Such nonsylvania precedent. He considers that men closely at work to prevent them sense," our contemporary thinks, "but there is something very wrong in from voting, unless they vote at the will lilly comports with the dignity of a Demoour state to keep it so steady in its se- of their employers, there is a demand cratic state, and would better become a lection of commonplace chief magis for the new measure. It is not obvious circus company than a gathering of reprethat it would secure the results aimed sectatives of Tennessee in presence of the at. Holidays in law are not essentially or's have been men of shining talent. such in fact. New Year, Decoration Jefferson and Jackson, according to the The governorship has seldom been made day and the twenty second of February Appeal's notion of the severe simplicity a stepping-stone to higher political honor. | are "legal" holidays, but in many places In view of the Pennsylvania fashion of work goes on all the same, and the obgovernors, Mr. Dougherty is somewhat servance of holidays seems to depend illogical in declaring that anybody was more upon the custom of the community insulted by Mr. Pattison's nomination, and the will of employees than upon the ing, marred what was otherwise a bril.

> GIVE the governor a chance, give the attorney general a chance, give everybody

THE drivers of the city fire department are out with a petition asking for an increase of pay. They get less than a dol' lar per day and are expected to be ready for service during twenty four hours of

In the fiaseo of the First ward election contest the petition was dismissed "county for costs." This was an error on the part of the court. The petitioners having failed to show good cause for starting their contest should have been muleted in British peerage. The British minister the costs.

Col. MULBERRY SELLERS was no shakes legation at Madrid, twenty years also, a at all compared with the cuthusiastic away in his pocket book for use in the at all compared with the enthusiastic flamily, but in reduced fortune, who is now that the ceremony was performed by the senatorial canvass which he promises Pittsburgher, who sees visious of untold dead, and who had been a brief time on that the ceremony was performed by the himself. If Mr. Cassidy can persuade millions in a suit for ejectment, which be the Legislature to agree with Mr. has instituted against some unsuspecting Possident Arthur can, at the end of his Dougherty anent his qualifications as a parties living in New York state. When it term, carry into effect what is understood statesman, he may have a walk-over to comes to claiming the average Pittsburgh man may be pretty safely relied upon to | take the largest slice of the cake.

> the pretty school mistress he had employed as much more comfortably and, indeed, to look after his twenty-eight motherless more of a public life than (to judge from children, and out in Pittsburgh an old the retired lives of previous presidents) he fellow falls head over heels in love with grandfather was Lord Da ha Ware, a do his boarding house keeper, marries her seendant of the lord of that name who and gives her \$100,000 to sealthe contract. was a great general in Edward III's time The world goes round, and each day we and a descendant also of the peer after are confronted with some new phase of Capid's mystic power.

THE New York World cannot recall any thing in the way of cheek quite so-massive, metallic and monumental as that displayed peerage, but in this instance the references, by the Texas detectives who allowed the West is not yet of age, but to beauty and sible at times for her actions. With redefaulting treasurer of Tennessee to all charms of person adds the dignity and gard to her physical condition, an examispite of them, claimed the reward offered enough the president of the United States for his apprehension. This is clearly one of the obligations which Tennessee can the son or grandson of a British born sub afford to repudiate.

A hadical new fax system will be proposed at Harrisburg this winter. It will -on the farmer's land, the merchant's money at interest and the actual capital principal committees are the same as of the corporation. All is to be rated at its actual cash value and taxed at a uniup of their committees generally is in form rate the levy to provide for all accord with them. That of railroads is public purposes. The scheme is novel and radical and when announced will excite wide discussion.

The first of a series of papers upon educational topics suggested by Superiatendent Higbee's report, appears on our first page to-day and will be followed by experienced educator, a profound thinker and a practical friend of what is best for views are none the less forcible and inter- returned to the lady in the carriage, and which he writes.

itself when the St. Louis "abduction ' case was first made public is developed very broadly in the latest report that comes from the scene of the alieged out asylum suffering from a nervous affection of some mysterious kind. The suspicion that the alleged victim had been "off on a lark " and been caught gains confirm ation in this phase of a somewhat singular

his best chance for a nomination is from The business of Democrats is to hold their him for what he has done, and then Hackensack, New Jersey, on the last of those states which will have no influence party together and they may well be sus- estimate his value on that record. Don't the charges against him, resulted in his picious of gift-bearing Greeks.

> THE Republican state Senate soon tires he has resigned, and it is therefore unjust in its race with the Democratic House for as well as mean to say that he may not the officers now permitted by the law, which was extended so as to allow every Republican senator to "get in his man."

furnishes all the more reason why the House should walk the chalk line.

THAT is a shocking story which comes from Milwaukee, implicating the lessee of the Newhall house bar in the recent great conflagration that resulted in such an appalling loss of life. For the sake of humanity it is to be hope i the accusation against Scheller can be disproved, though the report that he was recently detected in an attempt to blow up the place with gas lends some color to the story, and seems to have so excited the indignation of the people of the city that the prisoner is said to have been in danger of lynch. ing. The query suggests itself, however, if it was known Scheller had previously tried to blow up the house, why was he left undisturbed to carry out his horrid purpose with such fatal effect? Perhaps judgment had better be suspend a fair show.

THE Memphis Appeal is cross because some too warmly enthusiastic friends of worth and intelligence of the capital." that was characteristic of those two great Democratic luminaries, would not have permitted so malapropos piece of theatricism, which according to its way of thinkliant and impressive event. Our estsemed Tennessee contemporary seems to be put ting itself in quite a "state of mind" over what at this range looks like the exhibition of a little natural exuberance that is accountable under the circumstances.

MR. ARTHUR IV LOVE.

Said to be Smitten With Mass Sackville West New York Truth. The following story comes pretty well authenticated from Washington that the stars and stripes and the Union Jack are likely to soon to entwice sensationally in a matrimonial way, President Arthur has evidently become smitten with Miss West, the daughter of Sackville the British minister, who is heir presumptive to his brother, Lord Sackville, who has been six years in the is a diplomat of thirty years standing, and he married when secretary of the British most clarming Spanish tady of excellent

to be a long che ished wish on his part, to travel extensively abroad. Indeed, he chose to permanently reside abroad in England or Paris he would throughout his life receive In Delaware an aged individual marries very much more attention and five could enjoy in this country. peer of that name is her uncle, and another uncle was a famous general in the Crimean war. Truth does not usually bore its readers, as the larger dailies do with items from annals of the which extends the right of subjectship to

subject, and if the ex-president ever re-

creat office which Mr. Pattison resigned

to take that of chief magistrate, he ac-

quitted himself with signal ability and

self honest and capable in the office which

A Desperado Shor

"Billy, the Kid," a notorious robber,

sided in England he would, by the cour provide for a uniform levy on all property tesy of the court, take precedence along with ex-sovereigns. The marriage thus indicated would certainly show that Presigovernment of Hymen. Alrs. Brewster Catls on Mrs. Dorsey. In Washington these was a sensation at 1,403 K street the other atternoon, when Attorney General Biowster's vellowblack horses in dark blue blankets, em- kind of work before. broidered with the large coat of arms in colors, drew up before the residence of ex-Smater Dersey. The footman dismounted, others from its author. The writer is an took the cards from Mr., Brewster, who sat inside, and ran up the terrace steps, laying the cards on the butler's silver tray when informed that "medame was not the commonwealth and its people. His receiving that afternoon." This word was the joint convention.

THE funny business that suggested Dersey telephoned for the lawyers, and vention then, on motion of one of the presented the matter to counsel before she should carry out any of her plans of etert. The lawyers examined the cards on both sides, held them to the light, and submitted them to chemical tests without rage, and which says that the young reaching a clear conclusion as to what ballot and 61 on the second. One ineffecwoman has been sent to an insane mistake or intention there could have been | mal ballot for United States senator was in the matter, and there the puzzle stands. Give the New Governor a Fair Chance,

reform. Its judiciary committee concludes that it cannot dispense with any of was captured by vigilants at Wecksville, Montano, on Tue day night. He attempted Its members will also each got the \$100 to escape and was fired as as he ran, worth of postage stamps as "perquisites" He reached the river safely, but at a and the affable Mr. Delaney will not be second volley sunk out of sight. The

MARITAL FELICITY.

A DELAWARE MAN'S LARGE FAMILY Mr. Jonathan Longiellow Runs a School-House of His Own and Marries the Teacher - Two Wives and Twenty-eight Children.

The marriage of Jonathan Longfellow, Whitteysburg, Delaware, to the school teacher was a shrewd stroke of matrimonial policy. The groom is a gentleman of nearly three score-and-ten, and his bride is on the sunry side of thirty. She becomes the mother of twenty-eight children, including all of the scholars in her school Mr. Lougfellow had already been married twice, the fruits of the first marriage being six children. His second wife presented him with twenty-two more. The problem of how to educate so large a family of children was successfully few days. solved by Mr. Longfellow, who being a Pennsylvania Enitorial Association Officers. wealthy farmer, built a schoolhouse of his own and employed a teacher, who took part of her salary out in board at the farm ed for the present and the accused be given house. This arrangement continued for several years, and the young lady who came to the Longfellow household, with nedy, of Pottsville, and J. R. McAfee, of no other purpose than to teach the young Greensburg; Secretary and Treasurer, R. Longfellow ideas how to shoot, became S. Menamin, of Philadelphia : Correspondan established part of the family circle. When Mr. Longfellow's second wife died | Executive Committee, A. M. Rambo, of he improved upon his educational scheme by marrying the teacher.

MARRIED AT EIGHTY-FOUR.

Wealthy Ohio Farmer solued in Wellock to a Lady of Thirty-Four Years. Miss Marie Sanders and an older sister have lived for a number of years in the house No. 132 Wylie avenue, Pittsburgh. Neither of the ladies is handsome, but both are blessed with genial dispositions, and have been considered permanent fixtures by all the children of the neighborhood. To eke out their slender ncome they rented furnished rooms to gen lemen. A few months ago Mr. John Beabout, a wealthy former living at Ash land, Ohio, had occasion to visit the city and remain a week or more. Mr. Beabout a estimated to be worth not less than half a million, but he has always been noted for frugality. Not caring to put up with the discomforts of a cheap hotel, or to pay the rates of one of the first class, he sought accommodations in a private family, and was referred to the Misses

In a few days the old gentleman gave signs that he was favorably impressed with the qualities of Miss Maria Sanders, and before the close of the week was so charmed with the comforts the sisters previded for him that instead of returning to his country home at the appointed time he agreed to protract his stay indefinitely. Having no business to engress his attention, and being quite hale for his years, he succeeded in making himself so agreeable to both ladies that when he finally made a proposal of marriage it was accepted. fire gentleman returned for a short time to the Buckeye state, pre sumably for the purpose of acquaintng his friends with his intention to marry, and yesterday he returned, and a few hours later the twain were made one. The marriage was not preamounced and even now the relatives of the bride cannot he induced to say anything about it save Perseyterian church the most fashionable in the city, and that immediately after the words were spoken the groom presented his bride with a paper which settled on her \$100,000 and a farm in Ohio.

The sister in law states that Mr. & Mrs. Beabout ore spending their honeymoon with relatives of the husband of Mr. Bea-

THE ST. LOUIS SENSATION.

Trentment Miss Zerelda Garrison, of St. Louis, ha rean taken East by her uncle, O. L. Gar rison, by the advice of the family physician whom Delaware was named. The pre-ent to be placed in an asylum for the treat ment of nervous diseases. A card signed by Doctors G. S. Walker and C. W. Stephens is published, in which they state that a full examination of her mental condition showed the young lady deficient in the development of her mental faculties to such an extent as to make her irresponescape, and when he was recaptured in presence of a much older woman. Oddly nation warranted the conclusion that she was not subjected to any physical violais a British subject under British law, tion during the time of her disappearance. Charles and "Nosey " O'Brien, arrestd on the charge of being implicated in ject, although he is born abroad, and the abduction of Miss Garrison, were ar rested some time ago for blackmail and President Arthur's father was a British given an hour to leave the city. Wednessy they were tried on the old charge and Nosey" was sent to the workhouse and Charles was ordered to leave the city. The impression now is that this band dent Arthur disdained half-breedism and caught Miss Garrison in some mild indisremained a constant Staiwart, even in the cretion and threatened to inform her parents of their discovery unless she remained with them until such time as the parents should offer a reward. Fearing they would earry out this threat she to mained with them without being subject ed to watching or anything of wheeled carriage, with its awo men is dish that kind. To strengthen this theory is coats and cockaded hats, and the two the fact that the band have done just such

THE SENATORIAL ELECTIONS.

cutton Chesen in 1:thous-The Deadlock in Other States. Governor Cuilom was yesterday elected U. S. Senator by the Legislature of Illinois. He received 107 votes to 95 for Palmer in

Two ineffectual joint ballots for U.S. esting, because they sharply contrast the equipage rolled off to another Senator were taken yesterday in the clerkships to fill, which will soon be done. The pazzled neighbors Massachusetts Legislature. The first with much of the superficial thinking and loose popular expression on the themes of their senses when they saw the 11; Long, 41; scattering, 3. The second attorney general's family calling on the stood : Hoer, 131 ; Bowceman, 81 ; Long, Star Router's wife. The indignant Mrs. 48; Crapo, 12; scattering, 3. The con-

Hoar men, adjourned until noon to-day. Two ineffectual ballots for United States senator were taken vesterder in joint convention of the Minnesota Legislature. The vote for Windom stood 65 on the first taken in joint convention of the Michigan Legislature. It stood : Ferry 59, Stout 50, scattering 21.

In the Republican caucus of the Kansas Some Republican organs are inclined to Logislature last night, P. B. Plumb was pre-judge Governor elect Pattison. It is unanimously renominated for United either fair, manly nor sensible. In the States senator. It is believed he will be elected on the first ballot.

NEWS MISCELLANY

A fire at Montrese, Penn., yesterday marning, destroyed the Record office, five | held the fort and that he was counted out stores and a photograph gallery, causing a by the powers that be. oss of \$35,000. Orso Fisher, age t 16 years, was killed

while coasting at Lockport, New York, on Tuesday night. He struck a stone post The trial of ex Congressman Veerhis, at disparage the man, He has proved him- acquittal. The jury were out lifteen

minutes As Jacob Orffe, aged thirty five, was engaged in the stable of Michael Dung at Minersville, chopping wood, the roof feil in, owing to the immense quantity of snow resting upon it and completely burying Orffe, who sustained fatal injuries

William Grieff, ninety-six years of age, died suddenly at his home in Orwigsburg. Schuylkill county. He was a pioneer of that region, and was once a wealthy farmer. He was in the act of leaving his bed, when he fell to the floor and expired immediately.

Fjeetment Suit for \$300,000,000. Robert Morrison, an attorney of Pitts-

papers for the justitution of ejectment pro ceedings for over 50,000 acres of land in Northeastern New York, upon which is situated the town of White Hall. The property is estimated to be worth \$300,posed of-A Number of True Buls 000,000. The claimants are the descend ants of Major Philip Skene, a British subject, who fought in America during the

Revolution and the war of 1812. The property was granted to him by the King of England and confiscated by the United States government. The heirs claim that under the treaty of peace between the United States and Great Britain this government had no power to ratain the property. There are associated in the case with Mr. Morrison, Judge Hildebrand, of Cincinnati; Columbus Smith and Thomas H. Clord, of Vermont, and other eminent counsel. The papers will be filed in a

burgh, has in course of preparation the

The Pennsylvania Editorial association at their meeting in Harrisbug, elected the following officers : President, W. U. Hensel, of Lancaster; Vice Presidents, M. P. Handy, of Philadelphia; William Kening Secretary, G. M. Brisbine, of Osceola; Columbia ; H. J. Stahle, of Gettysburg D. H. Neiman, of Easton; W. H. Bradley, of Wilkesbarre, and R. H. Thomas, of Mechanicsburg. A committee was appointed on summer excursion, and it is probable that the trip will include Baltimore, and thence by steamer to Old Point

Comfort. Serious Western Gallway Accident. The Ohio & Mississippi railroad train at 7:30 a. m., met with an accident about a mile from Lebanon, Ills. The train of not guilty. struck a broken rail and the engice, two completely, the others only derailed. One prisonment. passen er, Charles Hoffman, of Maryland, was killed and several others badly in-

Decision in the Melville Case. In the suit of Chief Engineer Melville for the custody of his children, Judge Clayton rendered the following decision That Mand, the eldest child, be remand ed to the custody of her father, to be sent from a tract of Robert Troop. Mr. Troop to a school, her mother to be permitted to missed a great deal of wood during Devisit her. The two younger children, comber and set men to watch. They Elsie and Meta, are remanded to the cus- caught the defendant in the act of carrytody of their mother until futher orders from the court."

Rathroad Projected by Colored Men. A very large meeting of colored men from various portions of the state was held in Wilmington, S. C., to inaugurate the first milroad enterprise ever started exclusively by men of that race. Several thousand dollars were subscribed. The proseted road is to run from Wilmington into the eastern counties of North Carolina. There is a strong probability that the road will be built. creates much interest. A "Shever of the Queer."

mas arrested in St. John, N. B., on after keeping them for three weeks, look Tuesday night " in the act of exchanging \$600 worth of base money for \$50." He was caught by means of a decoy. Oa opening the parcel "containing the alleged money," it was found to contain money. " neither notes nor coin, but to be stuffed with wall paper and weighed with sheat |

Disnster From a Broken Rail. A broken rail on the Midland branch of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad caused a serious accident 12 miles north of Clinton, Iowa. Two cars went down a twenty feet embankment, killing Brikeman E. L. Clark, injuring Conductor D. W. Richardson and slightly injuring twenty-two passengers, all of whom were taken either to Chaton or Lyons. Life Sentene for Indecent Assault

Joseph Butler, of North Adams, Mass., married, aged 27 years, pleaded guilty to a charge of indecent as all on a nice. aged 11 years, and of int at to repeat the assault on two other dieces. aged 7 and 8 years, and was sentenced to the state prison for life.

---PERSONAL.

ADJUTANT GENERAL GUTHRIE aniounces that there will be no changes in the governor's staff until February 1, and

ALDERMAN JOSEPH SAMSON, of this city, has been elected a director of the Odd Fellow's endowment association which held its annual meeting in Pittsburgh on Tuesday.

MR. GEO. H. CASSIDY, representing the famous Vokes family, a comedy and musical organization, is in Lancaster to day arranging for their appearance here next CHIEF CLERK HIRST, of the controller's

office, in Philadelphia, who is virtually in charge, stated yesterday that be would not deliver the keys, records and scals of the office to Mr. Taggart, unless be produces an order of court.

DR. OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES docs not propose at present to undertake a voywhich would be very pleasing to him.

SECRETARY OF THE COMMONWEALTH STENGER has made the following appointments : Chief Clerk, Humphrey D. Tate, of Bedford; Corporation Clerk, M. M. Meredith, of Clarion; Messenger, J. R.

Parry, of Bedford. There remain nine ARABI, just after the commutation of his sentence, refused to sign a note prepared by his counsel for signature by the prisoners, thanking the khedive for his clemency. "I have declared, according to Moslem law," said he, "that Tew fit. Pasha has ceased to be khedive, and I cannot recognize him as being so now but I will thank the Egyptian government." The wording of the note was

accordingly changed.

SAM Losen was nominated for inspector of naval supplies at Washington on Monday. This was the work of Cameron and Losch was not cognizant of the nomina tion at the time. Cameron telegraphed for Losch to come on and he arrived. Abert, the incumbent, is a relative of Attorney General Brewster, and a vigorous effort was made to retain him. Lozeh made application for the surveyor general ship of one of the territories. His appli eation was indorsed by some influential men in the state. This is still pending Losch was much surprised when he reached the city to learn that Abert still

The Arbitration System.

Philadelphia Ledger, Ind. The Legislature should give prompt consideration to Mr. Wallace's bill authorizing number of others, which cases were either | The engine and one cars ran on for nearly the creation of voluntary tribunals to adjust disputes between employers and employees in the iron, steel and coal trades. The system has been tried with at least a fair degree of success in England, and has been employed here, without special an thority of law with good results. There is no worse way of attempting to settle such disputes than by "strikes" or lock outs, except, indeed by violence. Arbitration may sometimes fail, but it will be more likely to succeed if the tribunal is one authorized by law, fairly appointed, and so far permanent that the members are kept well informed of the course of trade and of the conditions that ultimately \$5,000 appropriation for the purchase of a govern fluctuations in rates of wages. One arbitration for a generation.

THE QUARTER SESSIONS.

PROCEEDINGS IN THE JANUARY TERM. Different Cases of Varied Importance Dis-

Found by the Grand Jary. Wednesday ofternoon-In the case of inry rendered a verdict of guilty. Sentenced to four months.

Frank Blair plead guilty to one charge and was put on trial upon three others, charging will be also seen that the right him with the largeny of lots of quarrying of Sayder & Gran to produce the tools from Wm. Sales, who resides in the Seventh ward, this city. The tools were claim that by virtue of a special contract drills, picks, &c., and it was shown that they were stelen at different times during the months of November and December. and many were sold to different parties in this city. They were recovered by the police officers and identified by Mr. Sales. The defendant was called and he testified that all he took was seven drills and two bars, and the largeny took place on the Friday before Christmas; he did not visit Mr. Sales' premises upon any other occasion to steal. The jury returned verdicts of guilty in these, cases and the one in which he pleaded guilty defendant was sentenced to a year and a half im

prisonment. Com'th vs. John Shroad. This defendaut was charged with being a participant with Frank Blair, in the larceny of a lot of drills from Wm. Sales, which they sold to Joel S. Eaby, at the Phoenix cork works. The defendant was called and he testified that he knew nothing about the larceny of the tools; he merely met Blair on the most effective course to pursue in street, and he asked him to go along to accomplishing the ends of truth and self them, which he did; Blair was justice, Mr. Butler reflected for a called and he swore that he sold these No. 31, from Cincinnati, due at St. Louis drills himself, and Shroad had nothing to The jury returned a verdict do with it.

James Campbell plead guilty of maexpress cars and the baggage and postal licions mischief, in kicking in a door of cars passed over safely, but the passenger the Pennsylvania railroad passenger depot cars ran off the track, the first being upset | Sentenced to two months and a half im-

Benjamin Storich plead guilty to the lonious entry and larceny of \$65 from the house of Michael Deistwick, of Bainbridge, and was sentenced to nine months'

Com'th vs. Lewis Getz, colored, larceny. The defendant, who is a Welsh mountainer, was charged with stealing wood matter of restraining to morrow night's ing a lot of wood off. Getz was called to they still flaunt their banners to the breeze the stand and he denied having taken anything. The jury rendered a verdict of not despite Mr. Butler's trate proclamation gniity.

Com'th vs. Joseph Zink, larceny. was alleged by the commonwealth that pared to give a "sumptious produc Zink stole a pair of boots, the property of D. F. Hollinger, of East Donegal town ship, from his wagon at the White Swan hotel, in Marietia, on the night of November 3. The boots were afterward gorgoous costrones, magnificent scenery, recovered from a boy to whom the de-The movement fundant sold them, after telling several different stories in regard to how he came hear, and if the war continues the great into possession of them. The defense was public is pretty certain to take care that G. C. Corey, a seller of counterfeit that Zink found the boots on the road and ing for an owner, sold them. The jury

rendered a verdiet of not guitty. The grand jury returned the following bills:

ment: John Shroad, Wrg. Franklin and Frank Blair, farceny; Benj. Storieit, felonious entry; Win. Franklie, Joseph Zink, jr., Lewis Getz, Henry Green, Caro mischief; Ralph Trewitz and John Kauffberger, talse pretense : Christian Reader, defrauding hotel keeper; George Cover, felonious cotry ; Sasan Stackhouse, adul-

hypored, -Israel Gallespie, assault and bartery, county for costs, Prack Clair, John Shroad and Wm. Franklin, larceny. Thursday morning. - Com'th vs. J. D Lawrence, forgery. The evidence for the commonwealth, in this case showed that on the 12th of December last the defendaut went to the Lancaster county bank, in this city, and presented a check for \$50, which was drawn to the order of J. Smith, and signed by "Zacharias Mmaich." The bank officers believed it to be a forgery of the more of Zuchariah Minnich, of Neffs-

vitte, in which neighborhood the defend ant also resides. They had the man ar rested and held for court. Walter Haldy, paying toller of the bank, was called, and he testimed that he was well acquainted with the hand writing of Mr. Minnish ; as far at he believed, this was not his hand writing; multiper the first may last name were spelled correctly. The jury rendered a verdict of not guilty with county for

In the case of com'the vs. Susan Stacktaken for want of evidence.

Com'th vs. George Cover. This defer dant was a boy about 14 years of age, and was charged with stealing a lot of carjury lound him gailty of stealing the

to the house of refuge. Com'th vs. Christian Reager, defraudng a landford. The defendant boarded what was an altogether enjoyable perwith John Blumenshein, at Silver Springs, | formance. in September and October last, and lett leaving a board bitt of \$17 unpaid. He alterwards returned and prosecutor allowed him to take his baggage away upon t that Reaver did not invend to defraud his landlord, but to pay him when he got able; back. The jury remlered a verdict of not guilty with costs to be equally divided between the prosecutor and defendant. Wm. Elemett plead guilty to the larceny

of a piece of gingham from the front of B. F. Haldemen's store in Columbia. He was seateneed to four months imprison-

Thomas King, colored, plead guilty to ssault and battery upon Elizaboth Kung. his wife and was sentenced to pay a line of \$1 and casts. James Malono, Jos. Falmer, John Mo-

Clain, Thomas Daily, Joseph Audrews, Thomas Green, a gang of tramps, plead guilty to assault and battery upon James Muuson. The row occurred in the tramps' tooms at the county aimshouse. Each were sentenced to one month's imprison-

In the cases of Com'th vs. Jacob Me-Lain, charged with larceny, Harry Metz ger, defrauding a landlord, verdicts of not milty were taken for want of evidence. The grand jury found a true bill against John Jones, charged with largeny, and a tried or pleas of guilty entered.

Compty Dumpty Adams,

George Adams and his pantomime com pany acrived in town this forenoon. The the missing baggage and passenger band made a street parade. Owing to the cars, and came upon them in a short curve. had condition of the streets, Mr. Adams A. e diston ensued in which the baggage in a sirigh.

The Pedestal for the Reynolds Statue State Senator George Handy Smith has delayed. introduced a petition in the Senato for a pedestal for the proposed equestrian statue

MUSIC IN THE AIR.

Discordent Sounds From Rival Opera Com There is war among the mon of music.

Ir. O. H. Butler, the business agent of

Rice's " Iolanthe" opera company, called

at the INTELLIGENCER office to day and

left an advertisement, which is elsewhere arceny against Robert Gochenauer, the printed, announcing the production of Gilbert & Sullivan's charming work by the company which he represents, on next Wednesday evening, the 24th inst. It opera is challenged, as the Rice people made by Mr. James W. Collier with Mr. D'Oyley Carte, the representative of Messes, Gilbert & Sallivan, the Rice and Barton companies are the only organizations authorized to perform the work in this country outside of the cities of New York, Philadelphia and Boston; that moreover it is impossible for any other company to obtain Sullivan's original orchestration and consequently to produes the opera in its complete beauty. Mr. Butler grew warm in denunciation of the people who advertise to sing "Iolantho" here to morrow night, and stated that any attempt at such action will be an infringement on the rights of his own company, which he intimated might possibly be resented by legal steps to prevent to-morrow night's performance. When reminded that if he felt secure in his own rights and the indefensible position of the other party, an injunction from the court would andoabtedly be the moment and then said such measures had been previously resorted to without effect when piratical crows went sailing around the country in " II. M. S. Pinafore," ing that opera, the "Pirates" and other compositions without license of law or instice; Mr. Rice's agent said something about relying upon the moral seuse of a community having a leve of fair play, rather than upon doubtful legal expedients and troublesome litigation, though he added that Mr. Collier and Mr. Somebody-else, who have been more or less outraged by the unauthorized conduct of their rivals, will probably come to Lancaster to see what can be done in the

Meanwhile the Snyder & Grau party, who announce the opera for to morrow night, show no signs of weakening, and in the shape of newspaper advertisements, posting them as frauds and impostors; and unless they fib frightfully they are pretion" of the last and best work of Gilbert & Sallivan," with a company of "45 actists, grand chords and their own orchestra, complete cast, new and In all probability we shall see what we shall see, bear what we shall the best crowd shall win.

SUDDEM DEATH.

Supposed Saic 19 of Sirs, Berislield. Mrs. Bertstield, vife of Adam F. Berts field, jr., of Character township, died night. Yesterday Deputy Coronor B. F. inacker empanueled a jury and held an inquest on the remains, the post mortem examination being conducted by Drs. time Green, Jas. Campbell, malicious Clinger and Maurer. The result of the autopsy has not yet been made public, man, assault and battery; John Lichten- bilitally, but it is reported that a large quantity of arsenic was found in the stomach of dee ased. Mrs. Bertsfield, whose maiden made was Kreider, was a smail, delicate woman, some 39 or 35 years of age, and haves four children. It is said she did not live happily with her hasband, and on several occasions threatened to commit suicide-going so far on one occasion as to take a dose of Paris green, but her life was saved by prompt medical remedies. It is supposed that in one of her seasons of depression she may have taken a dose of arsenic on Monday and thus ended her life. Her husband is a farmer and has charge of the iron company's farm at Safe Harbor. The corouer's inquest may be able to develop further facts regarding the unfortunate

ous Williams in " One of the Finest." A very large audience greeted the appearance at Fulton opera house last night of the popular German dialect comedian Mr. Gus Williams. The piece, which by courtesy is called a "coincdy" in a prologue and three acts, has not any dramatic quality at all, being simply a collection of langhable incidents thrown together withsome, charged with adultory, a verdict of out much regard to any other purpose than not guilty, with county for costs, was to raise a laugh. The central figure in all of them is John Mishler, a German policeman, which is assumed by Mr. Wilinons and carried out with characteristic humor. There is a heavy villain, who penier tools and a watch from John hesitates at nothing from picking a pocket Burkholder, of Elizabe brown. It was to murder in cold blood, and a lot of other shown that he sold the watch to a man characters selve to balance the thing. Fun named Cobie, and Inform the squire he ruled the hour throughout the performadmit'ed that he had abden everything ance, Mr. Williams being in capital spirits, age to Europe., Dr. Holmes is very much alleger. For the defense the boy was though unfortunately suffering from hourseliked by the literary people of England, called, and he testified that another boy ness which prevented him from gratifyand would no doubt have a reception there stole the watch and gave it to him; he ing the audience's desire for a song; his admitted taking the tools, however. The regitations, however, were very funny, Miss Dora Stuart leni zest to the merritook but not the watch. He will be sant mont by her claver readition of the role of the policeman's wife, and the other members of the cast contributed their lot to

Meeting of Horticasturists. There was a large attendance of the members of the State Agricultural assohis promising to pay. The defense was ciation of Pennsylvania, which began its annual session yesterday afternoon in the rooms of the State Agricultural board, on account of sickness he had been thrown Harrisburg. George D. Stitzel of Reading, presided. Numerous papers upon horticultural subjects were read, and a fine display of apples, pears and preserved fruits was shown. At the evening's session the following officers were elected : President, Hon. George D. Stitzel, Reading; Vice Presidents, H. M. Engle, Marietta; Josiah Hoofer, West Chester; W. S. Bissell, Pittsburgh; Recording Secretary, E. B. Engle, Chambersburg; Corresponding secretary, W. P. Brinton, Christiana; treasurer, George B. Thomas, West Chester; professor of bottay, Thomas Mechan, Germautown; professor of entomology, S. S. Rathvon, Lancaster, and professor of horticultural chemistry, S. B. Heiges, Shippensburg.

Railroad Accident.

About a quarter past seven o'clock this morning as the early train north on the Quarryville railroad was near Hess' station, the coupling broke between a draft of one cars and the baggage and passanger cars attached to the same train. a mile before the recident was discovered. The baggage and passenger cars slowly followed, for some distance, there being a down grade. The engineer ran the train back to look for the parada and he rode abeat of the band bull nose and steps being shattered and the coupling between the engine and tank seing broken, disabling the engine for a time. No one was hurt, but the train was

Went to Maryand,

"Taylor's orchestra" left on the 2:20 strike averted would pay the expenses of of Major General J. F. Reynolds, now in train this afternoon for Rising Sun, Marypreparation by John Rogers, the sculptor. land, to play for a large ball,