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Sea Vessel Improvements.

The newspapers, of course, have a great deal to say concerning the loss of the Cimbria and the California railroad accident, events of one day that were very fatal to human life and that seem to have been the results of careless man agement. It is easy enough to find that the fault of the railroad accident was with the brakemen, who were not at their post, and with the company that allowed the train to be stopped for the detachment of its engines while it stood on a heavy grade. The responsibility for the sea disaster is not so easily fixed. It occurred in a fog, and between vessels that seem to have been moving cautiously and at slow speed. Yet it seems that they should have been made sufficiently aware of each other's position by their signal whistles to have avoided collision. The fault was with the rules of the road or with the application of them by the commanders.

These collisions in fogs are so frequent that it is clear enough that sea voyaging will never be safe so long as it is con. ducted in vessels that can be sunk by collision. The modern steamer is theoretically built so as not to be sinkable. It is divided into water-tight compartments. any one or two of which may be penetrated without destroying the baoyaucy of the vessel imparted by the sound state of the remaining compartments. In practice this thing is not found to work. Compartmented vessels continue to sink. It seems that the doors between the compartments are habitually left open. Collisions come suddenly, and the ship goes down before the open doors can be closed. They are left open for convenience and for the accommodation of the cargo. The obvious remedy is to build the compartments without doors If this interferes with the carrying of cargo, the cargo should not be taken It would seem that a public de mand would grow up for vessels exclusively for passengers, as it i getting to be understood that vessels cannot be built to carry freight and be guaranteed to float under all circumstances. It is not hard to imagine a ship that can be constructed so that it cannot sink. Life boats are built that will float under any circumstances, and so may ships be. It is only necessary to fill the hull with air tubes, or to make of such, in such numbers that the majority of them cannot be broken into by any accident. Then the ship will not sink ; and if they are so adjusted that water ballast can be taken into certain of the sound tubes when necessary to balance the ship on her keel, she can be kept right side up as well as afloat. No doubt human ingenuity can invent the vessel that will make life safe on the sea. When the demand for such a vessel shall arise : and it would seem that the time should be at hand, now when those that go down to the sea in ships would demand that they be brought back again; and be willing to pay for the certainty of it-

time. There is nothing in reason and KNIGHTS OF THE ROAD. good conscience to prevent six hours work per day in four days of the week and three hour sessions on Monday and Saturday. It may take a cycione to make the members realize this, but it

will surely come. IT would be an odd year, indeed, that did not chronicle a mysterious, though none the less disastrous, explosion of s-mething at the giant powder works near San Francisco Annually that town is shaken up that then awaited the arrival of the east bound way, but as no such incident was express train, which came in soon after. needed this year to complete the cycle of calamities that have sigined the first month of it, the explosion, which has The remainder of the gang first seized the cost twenty Chinamen their lives trainmen, took from them their personal and shattered the hinges of the golden gate, might have been dispensed with. Probably the workmen at these mills M. Ross the express messenger. They know that they go into them with their lives in their hands, and are paid wages commensurate with the risk of never coming out of such employment except in unrecognizable fragments; probably

he life of a workingmen in such a service out there is not rated very high, as the announcement is made with some signs of relief that one white man and only thirty Chinamen reported missing. reduce the casualties below the first report. But the Californians had better import their powder than run the constant risk which they seem to incur from these Oakland mills, blowing up period- killed. Gold mountain and Silver Peak ically and with unerring fatality.

NEW YORK, like Pennsylvania, is afflicted with a lazy Legislature and the public are beginning to complain that big of their Boat. members who draw seven days pay do only three days work. There, as here, the sessions of Monday and Friday amount to nothing. If it be true that legislators have not enough to do they ad better go home altogether. This left the Cimbria their boat was captrifling with the time and patience of the people is disgraceful. By this time opportunity has been afforded in our legislature to have offered and referred business enough to keep the Legislature at work all session, and yet nothing has been oven fairly started. The responsibility in both states is almost evenly divided between the parties, and in neither is it worse than when the Republicans were in control of both Houses. But, on heartrending. the other hand, the prospect is that it will be no better, and that is not what the people elected a "Reform" Demo-

THE House at Harrisburg having decided that postage stamps are not perquisites, should say what they are.

cratic House for.

DAKOTA. Against the cold clear sky a smoke

Carls like some column to its dome. An axe with far, faint, boyi-h stroke.

MA-KED ROBBERS PUT TO FLIGHT.

A Plucky Express Messenger Proves Too Much for 1 bem-Murderous Robbers in a Nevada Town. About 1 o'clock Monday morning from

eight to twelve mounted and masked men rode up to Montello station, on the Central Pacific road, 166 miles west of Ogden.

seized two white and half a dozen Chinese section men robbed them of what valuables they had upon their persons and locked them up in a tank house. They Two of the highwaymen jumped on the engine, overawed the engineer and fireman and ran the train on a side track. effects and locked them also in the tank house. They then attacked the express car, but were met by a fusilade from T. returned the fire, and some thirty shots were exchanged, when the robbers flading the resistance more spirited than they expected, and probably fearing a demonstration on the part of the passengers, decamped. No one is known to have been

killed or wounded. The passengers were not molested. Mounted Nevada Kobpers and Murderers. A dispatch to Wells, Fargo & Co., from Carson, says : "A store at Gold Mountain was robbed on Thursday or Friday by mounted and masked men. The proprietor and two clerks were killed. The road agents then went to a store at Silver Peak and robbed it killing the proprietor and one clerk. Two of the robbers were also are in Southwestern Nevada, remote from elegraphic communication.

SLVENTLEN MORE FOUND.

Ten Hours in the Rigging After the Capsiz

The Diamant, one of the steamers sent srew of the Cimbria, arrived in Hamburg yesterday with sixteen passengers and a fireman of the ill fated vessel. The rescued passengers state that after having sized and they sought refuge in some of the rigging of the Cimbria, which was still above water. They re mained in this position ten hours, freez- court at Orange, Va., before a jury com ing and expecting that every minute would be their last, until they were res cued by a boat from the Diamant. Many of those who were in the boat when it capsizing, and many others, after reaching the rigging, were obliged to release their hold and were drowned. The survivors describe the scenes as horrible and

All of them praise in the highest terms he conduct of the captain and crew of Cimoria, who never moved from their posts, and did everything in the power of

man to safe life until they themselves were of coming to the rescue, steamed away. the assets. Most of the survivers present a miserable The supreme court of appeals of Vir- Dashed to Deat : Over the Culton Dam Falls

A gale setting in they were unable to re- ulation. In the Fatherland, all purses turn to the vessel. Their names were have been opened, from that of the Charles Ray, John McKinnan, John White-

possible that they may have been picked commonwealth, where we have been up by some passing vessel.

Fatal Botler Explosion The boiler in R. W. Hodgnes' Eagle flouring mill, at Portland, O., eight miles above Wheeling, W. Va., on the Ohio river, exploded, killing Herman Lewis, aged 15 years, and wounding Ellsworth Lowis seriously. The supply pipe was frozen and this is supposed to have caused the disaster.

Distiliery Burned. Boyle's distillery, at Pike's Run, near Belle Verdon, Pa., with 66,000 gallons of whisky, was burned yesterday. Loss, \$75,000 ; insurance, \$11,000.

NEWS MISCELLANY.

P. ragraphic Points on Recent Occurrences Judge Quarles, of the criminal court at Nashville, Tenn., has fixed ex-Treasurer Polk's appearance boud at \$100,000. Captain J. B. Olfers, aged 66 years,

while temporarily insane, committed sui eide at Baltimore by shooting himself. Jem Mack and Slade arrived at Onaha Monday evening, having been delayed on the trip from California. They start for

Chicago. The dwelling of Senator Frye, of Lewis-ton, Me., occupied by W. H. White and certly postmaster at Ebensburg, was eatfamily, was damaged by fire to the amount of \$5,000.

In a quarrel at Fillmore, Bossier parish, La., J. A. Williams, a well known Texas cattle dealer, shot a: d killed John Justice, an old stage driver. Edward Nichols, 18 years old, a fireman

on a south bound train on the Delaware and Hudson River railroad, was killed by the engine jumping the track a mile south of Glen's Falls, N. Y.

An action brought at Montreal by Battie Carroll, an American girl, for \$10,-000 damages for breach of promise against n search of the mis ing passengers and Charles Phillips, of that city, was dismissed by Justice Loranger.

F. P. Anderson, colored, a distributing clerk in the New Orleans postoffice, was arrested for stealing letters, a number of which were found in his possession. He was held for court.

The trial of Grant White, colored, for murder, is progressing in the county posed entirely of colored men-the first jury of the kind ever impanelled in that county.

McRae & Co.'s store at Mount Holly, left the Cimbria were drowned upon its Union county, Arknansas, was blown open and robbed of a considerable amount in money and \$4,000 in government bonds. The robbers also stole two horses.

Detectives at New York arrested Thos Shortell, Benj. B. Bergley and John T. Sullivan, a clerk in the Paisley house, the three men who stole a seal-kin dolman, valued at \$1,500 on December 27, from Mrs: Shortell, of Philadelphia.

Boies, Fay & Conkey, wholesale grocers ble, and that their cries for help must have \$300,000. Their liabilities are unknown, at-large. been heard by the Sultan, which instead | but it is reperted that they greatly exceed

and reports the loss of six of her ciew, appeal for aid to common humanity, as INSURE OR NOT INSURE? who were visiting their trawls on Jan. 10. | well as to the German element of our pop

workman, who has anything left to give, They Hold that it is thenper for the County man, Ned Brophy, Anthony Dunn and a to that of the emperor, who has contri seaman known as "English Bill." It is buted a very large sum. In our happy

spared such affliction, all of us who can help in the least degree should be prompt to show that American beneficence can the grand inquest. It will be seen that again stretch its helping hand across the

PERSONAL.

SENATOR-ELECT KENNA, of West Virginia, is only 35 years old.

MRS. MARK HOPKINS gave \$100,000 as a wedding present to her son's bride. RALPH BEAUMONT, a shoemaker of Elmira, N. Y., will be Mayor Powderly's

successor as grand master workman of the Knights of Labor. PETER DURYEA, the backer of Rowell,

the pedestrian, is lying dangerously ill in Paris. He wants to come home and plain tively declares that if he ever gets back to America Europe will never see him again.

the editorial staff of the INTELLIGENCER, Poorhouse Hospital. Poorhouse barn has severed his connection with the Bcd ford Inquirer, of which he has been one of the editors and publishers during the past 92 County Bridges. Court He few years.

Total value of county property \$ 684,000 J. TODD HUTCHINSON, formerly editor ing supper when a piece of meat lodged in

his throat and strangled him to death. He was an able writer and a printer by trade. SENATOR MCPHERSON has been reneminated by the New Jersey legislative cau cus, the opposition which had been stirred up against him panning out very slimly

when the votes came to be counted. Mr. McPherson received 31 out of the 39 votes

ing to vote at all.

widowed daughter, two unmarried daugh ters and two sons, are living at Los Vegas, N. M., in au impoverished condition. Delegate Luna, of New Mexico, has introinced a bill into Congress granting them

army.

Times, in reply to the query of a correspondent, who was interested in a wager as to what ticket the independent editor had voted, states that the ballot cast by him at the November election bore the names of John Stewart for governor, Chauncey F. Black for lieutenant governor, William engulfed in the waves. The passengers at Chicago, are in the hands of the sheriff Henry Rawle for supreme judge, J. Simp affirm that while they were in the rigging on judgments entered against them for son Africa for secretary of internal affairs the lights of the Sultan were clearly visi- \$95,500. Their assets are stated to be and William McMichael for congressman-

A NEGRO'S AWFUL FATE.

appearance, having jost everthing. Since ginia, at Richmond, granted a hearing in The rain and thawing snow from the and through the court to the grand jury,

PUBLIC ROADS. Viewers Appointed Reports Confirmed Ab-

6,000

6,660

\$30,0-0

STATEMENT OF THE COMMISSIONERS During last week viewers were appointed in but one case. A number of reports were confirmed absolutely. All are given to Assume its Own Risks Than to lusure. below :

The following statement, prepared by he county commissioners, was presented to the court and by the court referred to the commissioners differ with the grand inquest as to the propriety of insuring the county buildings : public road crosses the railroad bed : Calvin Cooper, David N. Landis and

To the Honorable the Court of Quarter Sessions of Lancuster county : The undersigned, the commissioners of

said county, respectfully represent that as sustodians of the county property, they have considered the recommendation of the grand jury that the public buildings which will run from the Campbelstown of the county should be insured against loss by fire, and after making calculations as to the cost of insurance, and getting all the information to be obtained on the

subject, submit the following facts and estimates, with the reasons and coucluions derived therefrom : COST OF COUNTY BUILDINGS.

3 barns on poorhouse farm (insured) \$ 18,000

ship, to lead from a point near the Sunnyside school house, in the road from Gochley's store to Lincola, to a point in 50,000 5,000 the road from Henicky's meeting house, 161.050 to the Horseshoe pike, near the property of Hiram Fry.

Lancaster and Dauphin counties.

George Ouerdof, deceased.

In favor of a public road in Ephrata township to lead from Akron station on 1.368 (0) the Reading & Columbia rathroad, to a point in the public road leading from Akron to Lititz, at or near the railroad Losses by fire in 29 years, so far as bridge.

Viewers Appointed

To lay out a road to begin near Peter

Boffenmyer's tween, on the main public

road, through the village of New Holland,

East Lampeter township, and to end at a

point on the old railroad hed near the

bark mill of Jacob S. Shirk, where the

Reports Couffrmed Absolutely.

In favor of a road in Mount Joy town

ship, to lead from a point in the road

road to the Hummelstown road, to a point

at Conewago creek on the line between

In favor of a private road in Manor

township, to lead from the road running

to Washington borough, to the land of

In favor of a public road, in Clay town-

Michael S. Metzgar.

In tavor of a public road in Colerain township beginning on the land of James Collins, at point where the D.y Wells. and Rock Furnace road crosses, another road and to end where a public road from Robinson's mili to Benjamia Herr's Cor

The board, however, represent that the oid part as is rendered uscless. In favor of a public road in Kapho township to begin at a point on the road from Henry Shenk's mili to Mt Joy and John M. Strickler's road and terminate and in tersect another road from said mill to the Harrisburg pike.

In favor of a public road in West Hempfield township, from a point on the road leading to the Lineaster and Susquehanha turopike to a point on the road leading from Millersville to the Susquehanav rivel.

A report adverse to a public road in Mount Joy township, which was to begin thus it therefore should not be included at a public road from Nessley's mill to the Harrisburg pike at the junction of sud public road and Kubn's private lane, and to end at the Harrisburg turnpike, and to more correct estimate of the cost and loss vacate the road beginning at the junction of Kuhn's lane and said public road, and end near the line of lands of Abraham

Favorable to a public road in Clay township, beginning at a public road leading from Eberly's store and Wealand's tavern, and to en l in the road from Pan-Insurable for 32 452,666 nabecker's meeting house to Wealand's -- | tavern. Favorable to the vacation of a public read in Little Britain township, beginning bridge on t'c same road, and to lay out in County Hospital 6.0 % 00 lieu thereof another road between the Net saving to county by no insuring.\$21,100.0 same points. We respectfully submit to the court,

Favorable to the vicition of a public road in Canaryou township, from Peter

Net gain by in grance without counting 4-e cast, four members of the cancus declinowing to the peculiar risk of a poor house ADJUTANT GENERAL GUTHRIE had an barn it should be insured ; that it always interview with Governor elect Pattison has been insured, and always will be before his appointment. Said the goverduring the present management ; and that nor : " Colonel, do you drink ?" Collectto their knowledge the last two barns ing himself, Guthrie replied with serious politeness : " Yes ; but I don't care for have been built largely of insurance auything now, thank you." The governor elect saw the point and speedily made out Guthrie's commission.

KIT CARSON'S family, consisting of a

a pension. Kit Carson at the time of his death was a lieutenaut-colonel and brevet brigadier general in the United States

COL. MCCLURE, of the Philadelphia Value Court House.....\$185,000

We, therefore, submit the following as a from insurance :

money ; and that the barn therefore should not be considered in making a fair estimate of the value of insurance. And further that Binkley's bridge, being

omitting barn :

known :

situated on the line of a turppike road, the county is released under the act of 1857. P. L., 653, from any liability to maintain or repair the same or pay insurance ; and in a fair consideration of the question of insurance.

Coming to Its Senses.

The United States supreme court has finally made a decision that indicates the return to that tribunal of a proper sense of the even balance in our system of the rights of the states and the first powers of the general government. The second section of the civil rights bill provides penalties of fine and imprisonment in case " two or more persons in any state or territory conspire or go in disguise upon the highway or on the premises of another for the purpose of depriving, either directly or indirectly, any person or class of persons of the equal protection of the laws or of equal privil eges and immunities under the laws, or for the purpose of preventing or hinder ing the constituted authorities of any state or territory from giving or securing to all persons within such state or territory the equal protection of the laws." In a case taken up from Tennessee the supreme court has decided that there is no warrant in the constitution for Congress to pass any such law as this, regu lating matters that are, and of right ought to be, subjects exclusively of state corrected. concern. Conspiracies to hinder per sons, on the highway, at the polls or in the council chamber, in the free exercise of their rights ought to be punished; so ought horse stealing and arson. But it has not yet been broached that federal powers must intervene to punish every grade of crime and to create a conflict between state and federal jurisdictions It is a healthful sign, therefore, to see the supreme court, which has been too often bent by political prejudice, set the seal of its disapprobation upon a law " directed exclusively against the action of private persons without reference to the laws of the state or of its-officers." The political rights of the citizens of Tennessee are conferred upon them by those franchises.

THE Monday evening session of the House at Harrisburg has been devoted to the introduction and consideration of a lot of buncombe resolutions on the tariff, civil service and other subjects of

The experience of last night shows, refuges for the people driven from their had committed "enough depredations to evening, but, by consent, the case was homes and the authorities are taxed to the markably well considering that he had Ike Smith. monial capers, winding up with poverty, too, what the short Monday evening seshave deserved hanging long ago." continued. It will be remembered that utmost to provide shelter for them. Little Ike Smith, the barber, who was been peuned up in Bummer's hall. He Gumpf sued his captors for assault and sion is likely to be-a mere farce without despair, irreligion and a determined pur The Steelton Embezziement. Americans who know the Rhine and its told the story of the suffering and hard beaten and had an arm broken during an battery, and it is whispered that the comsubstantial results to state legislation. pose to commit suicide. In the execution The embezzlement in the Steelton post of it he traveled to the falls, drove to the though no new facts were developed. A landscape heightened by mild weather, he got a load of whisky on and was ar- court. the adjournment for the week, is no better. Luna island, took off his coat and hat and was not able to attend the hearing before preliminary hearing was given Nebinger can hardly understand the widespread Monday afternoon, at which nothing was ruin inflicted by these sweeping floods. rested. This morning he got thirty days. There are only three real working days | made the fatal leap. Alderman Sparrier last evening, and so Another drank got 10 day and two were Discharged. the case against Lewis Getz, one of the at Harrisburg, Tuesday, Wednesday and adduced, and the case was continued until | Our German fellow-citizens can better ap-Yesterday afternoon Henry Leonard had alleged assaultants, was continued until discharged. February 1, the defendant giving bail in preciate the story of this calamity, for Thursday, and the sooner the members Killed Himself for Love. a hearing before Alderman Barr on the some future day. \$1000 for his appearance. Monday after- they know how wide is the stretch of Eusebio Sims, aged 18 years, and well charge of arson. The complainant was of the Legislature realize this the better. Sale of an Engine House, connected at Charleston, S. C., committed noon he publicly stated that when the country under water, and how large the Boy's Leg Broken. Frederick Miller, who alleged that Brim-Last evening Auctioneer Shubert sold We are astonished that the Democratic suicide there by shooting himself through proper time arrived he would make a population living in the closest manner on at public sale the engine house of the Hu- mer made a statement to him, in which he John Doerson, son of Franklin Doerson, majority of the House, so largely made the head. The youth had a note pinned clean breast of the whole affair, "no small daily earnings who have lost all and have now to be fed and clothed and cared majority of the House, so largely made was sledding yesterday afternoon near St. implicated Leonard in the burning of mane fire company, situated on West implicated Leonard in the burning of was sledding yesterday afternoon near St. King street above Charlotte. The pur- Charles White's outhouse. At the hearing Joseph street and Laurel alley, when the have now to be fed and clothed and cared chaser was C. A. Bitner and the price Brimmer denied that he ever said any-\$4,750. The building is new and cost the thing of the kind to Miller, so Leonard was is right leg broken below the knee. Dr. meaning men, do not appreciate this fact self for love of a young lady whose name Six Seamen Lost. for until new homes and new employment and force their colleagues to make full | ne mentions in the he mentions in the note. Sims recently The schooner James A. Garfield arrived | can be found for them. at Gloucester, Mass., from Grand Banks, Such enormous devastation and distress company \$9,000. discharged for want of evidence. Warren attended him.

Fings feebly from a snowy home, "On, father come ! The flame burns low. We freeze in this vast field of snow."

But far away, and long and vain. Two horses plunge with snow to breast. The weary tother drops the reta-He rests in the eternal rest,

And high against the blue protound Δ dark tird circles round and round. -Joaquin Miller in the Century.

NOTHING is clearer-to the North American-than that Governor Pattison "has entirely separated himself from the independent Republicans of Philadelphia and of the state" by "raising a bue and cry

against railroads as being corporate monopolies." Governor Pattison has simply demanded the enforcement of the provisions of the new constitution. Are the Iu dependent Republicans opposed to this?

It seems that in the camps of railway builders in the far West the consumption of lager beer is enormous. At Bismarck a correspondent saw an entire freight train of 30 cars laden with bottled beer from a Chicago brewery, bound for the town nearest the end of the track. The chief engineer of the construction force said that an average of a bottle for every tie laid was consumed, and that the tie and the beer cost the same-50 cents.

An anonymous corre-pondent complains that the INTELLIGENCER did not print an item of local news as he sent it. Anonymous correspondence usually finds its place in the editorial waste basket, unless reported facts are first carefully verified by personal investigation. In the case under emsideration so much of the report furnished us as was found to be correct was used ; wherein it was incorrect it was

GOUNOD considers his new trilogy of 'The Redemption" the work of his life. The New York critics vary in their esti mates, but all consider it to abound in noble conceptions of genius. Philadelphia will have its first hearing of the oratorio at the Academy of Music on Friday evening of this week, when the Cecilian society, of that city, comprising a chorus of some four hundred voices will sing it in connection with Theodore Thomas' soloists and orchestra.

LOGAN is not averse to giving it out that he has parted company with Grant on the Fitz John Porter question, and it is to be inferred that he has set up for a presidential candidate against Grant. He admits the state, and that is the power which that he knows as little about grammar as should protect them in the exercise of | the "old man," but he is not ashamed of his ignorance : "I see that some of the papers are pitching into my grammar. Well, grammar won't save Fitz-John Porter, and what I say, I say, and don't sign my name to the articles on the Nicaraguan canal that are written by somebody else."

solos were highly appreciated, as were THE Philadelphia man who traveled up dealer in the farmers' northern market federal legislation, which are introduced runaway was caught near North Queen A special from Weeksville, Montana tertablishments have been destroyed and the piano and organ solos of Mr. Baker, The offence was committed several weeks to Niagara to throw himself over the falls and Lemon. Both teams belonged to into the state Legislature for mere puritory, says : "On Saturday night vigitheir working men with their families while Miss Bigger contributed very maago, but Bender managed to elude arrest. lautes proceeded to Thompson river and countrymen, who drove off without leavnot only adopted a sublime method of poses of clap-trap, and the consideration driven to seek refuge elsewhere, without terially to the merit of the entertainment Young as he is, he is an "old offender." ing their names. cleared the place of roughs. They then of which serves to waste time that might suicide but gave himself the advantage of shelter or employment, all their means of by several recitations, notably good having served a .term in the house of went forward to Sand Point, where they living lost. From the rich districts of long time and travel to consider the rash among which was the account of "How be usefully employed. So far as these The Cloak Man. refuge, as an incorrigible boy and having found two men nicknamed " Dick the Rhine, Hesse, Worms and Speyer come apbeen guilty of several other petty larcestep he was about to undertake, and to Barber" and "Ohio Dan." They brought Edith Helps Things Along." Jacob Gumpf, the alleged cloak man. resolutions pretend to instruct congresspeals for bread to meet the most presswho created consternation in the Eighth nies, in connection with a gang of bad change his purpose if it seemed good to do the pair within two miles of here and men in their duties they are alike impu ing needs of daily life. Churches Before the Kayor. ward some weeks ago, was to have had a boys who infest the central and northern hung them on separate trees. Both made so. Thomas Hilsen was a wool broker. and court houses are made temporary dent and ineffective. Baltimore Joe was released from jail on hearing before Alderman Spurrier last confessions, stating they were guilty and markets. who had cut some financial and matri-Saturday and he came out looking re-

for them. Som have been sent back to vs. Judge E. M. Mann, of the Husting their homes, and the remainder will contique their voyage on Wednesday.

A Philosopher's Sou-In-Law,

Col. Nicolas Smith, the son in law o Horace Greeley, has been in Washington for several weeks. He is a candidate for iplomatic honors abroad. He tried hard to secure the mission to Italy. He is a man who cultivates a peculiar and striking appearance. He wears his hair very long. t is combed back from his narrow, high orehead and carefully curled at the ends His eyes are a dreamy blue. His is as sharp and shaven as face Edwin Booth's. Col. Smith loves a rolling frock coat, with the lower button only fastened, leaving on exhibition that wide rural swell. He also wears a huge white

tie. He has very long and shapely hands These he uses in endless gesticulation. At the hotel where he lives he attracts much attention by his theatrical manners. He euters the dining room with his long chin resting upon his heaving chest. Dragging one foot after another, he glides to a seat and then he plunges into a perfect chasm of deep thought, resting his head, weary with mighty thoughts, upon his lily right hand. After a pose of this kind, until every one is wondering whether it is a case of plain or aggravated colic, Col. Smith comes out of his poetic dream and

orders soup. Victims of the Mitwaukee Fire.

Mrs. Sylve ter Blecker, wife of the manager of the Tom Thumb combination, has died from injuries sustained in the Newhall house disaster. She tried to escape on a rope made from bed clothing, but lost her hold and fell, dislocating her left shoulder, breaking her left arm, dislocating her left hip, fracturing her right leg and sustaining numerous cuts all over her body. She was 56 years old. The remains will be taken to Brooklyn. John Gilbert, the actor, improves slowly and is

able to sit up in bed, but his mind is not yet restored, and he asks continually how he came to be bruised. He is under the visiting her sister.

Great Ice Bridge at Magara.

At 11 o'clock Monday morning the high vind and water drove such immense quantities of ice over Niagara falls as to almost completely fill the gorge below the ice bridge, which is over 100 feet thick in the shore, destroying bouses and other property and doing several thousand lollars worth of damage. Two hundred feet of the inclined railway building and the magnificent observatory and dressing coms below the bank are crushed. It is he greatest ice bridge over seen.

Mrs. McClelland's Trial for Murder

Mary E. McClelland is on trial Franklin, Venango county, charged with panel was exhausted before a jury was secured. Mrs. McClelland shot her husband on the evening of November Sth last, from the effects of which he died in a few have an unusually strong case, but the general opinion is that she will be acquitted on account of mitigating circumstances.

Two Men Hanged by Vigilantes.

court of Petersburg, and E. W. Couch

(Readjuster), in matter of the city-treasurership of Petersburg.

Michael Hackett, the Park policeman prison for life, in 1881, for the murder of his wife has just been taken to that institution. He has been in the Tombs since the sentence, pending decision on a stay of proceedings. The decision was adverse. Augustus T. Day, cashier of the Far ners' national bank of Pennsburg, Montgomery county, is short in his accounts \$1,300 drawn on his own unendorsed notes and notes of his brother in law.

Sally Story, a queer little old woman of Littie Falls, N. J., is on trial for kill expanse of linen so dear to the sight of a ing Mrs. Elizabeth Feest, by giving her strychnine instead of quinine. The de tense will probably be that the prisoner in er hurry to help her sick neighbor got hold of the wrong package, though the case promises to assume more than ordinary interest by reason of the fact that there are several charges of poisoning now

pending against Mrs. Story, who in the opinion of her neighbors seems to have been a regular Borgia. THE GERMAN FLOODS.

Ine Demand Upon America for Aid. hiladelphia Ledger.

Accounts of the disasters from overflow of the rivers in Germany are full of distress. The appeal for help has already received prompt and generous response in this city and throughout the United States, but it is only by considering the large numbers of homeless and helpless people ruined by the floods that the public of this country can have an adequate idea of how much that help is needed. We leave out of account the distruction of property, which is enormous, and appeal only for the personal distress. The shores of the Rhine and of its feeders, from Switzerland through Germany to ite mouth in Holland, are lined with cities,

towns and villages, and between them are thickly settled districts, covered with impression that his wife is in Louisville fields and gardens, orchards and vineyards. More than a hundred and seventy

thousand of the people living in these densely populated have been driven from homes. In the autumn floods the official returns show that in Prussia alone 130,000 persons were left homeless, 20,000 houses and 40,000 acres of land were ruined. some places. The ice is thrown up along Since then there have been more violent rains, greater floods, and proportionably larger injures. Our contemporary, the Philadelphia Demokrat, republishes (in German) extracts from the Continental newspapers received by the last mails, showing the extent of destruction on the well-known composers. Probably the

and the Werra, converting the course of these streams into scenes of wretchedness and affliction, requiring very large sums the murder of her husband. The entire to provide for the pressing instant needs of the unfortunate victims.

From Mannheim come reports of towns and villages and all the country along the banks of the Rhine, the Main and the hours. The commonwealth claims to Neckar under water, banks broken, cattle drowned, soldiers helping to save lives rendered. The latter has a nicely strung firemen working in vain to protect property from the water and railroads and highways cut off by the floods. Many

flourishing industrial manufacturing es-

mountains have made Jackson's river for that for the reasons stated the county Yohn's to Pennytown, beginning at the the last two days a swollen, dangerous commissioners are of the opinion that it torrent, which yesterday carried a poor is cheaper for the county and the people

ington, a colored miner employed at the except in the instances mentioned; and Cay township, to lead from a public road who was sentenced at New York to state ore mines, had been up to a store at the for that reason the commissioners have Leating from Fetter's school house to Forge to purchase some things. Going not as yet had any of the county buildings Schonneck and to end in a read leading down the river bank a friend on the other side called to him to come over, and Washington jumped into a canoe and, although not more than fifty yards above

the dangerous falls of the old Clifton Falls dam, started to paddle across As soon as he got into the current his

boat was tossed like an egg shell and he dropped his oars, seemingly appalled at the awful prospect before him. In a few seconds his boat reached the brink of the falls and the man, raising his arms above his head with a wild ery of "Oh ! Lord,' was plunged into the gulf and in an in stant was out of sight. The spectator of the accident waited a considerable time to see if he could catch sight of either man or boat, but without avail. Since then, however, the battered, broken boat has fleated to the shore far below the falls.

> Editors and Governors. Col. McCluie's Times.

The editor of this journal has never been in Controller Pattison's office ; he has never, directly or indirectly, asked or suggested either personal or official favor; Pattison and the editor of this paper never met from the time of Pattison's nomination until after his election ; they then met by the governor-elect calling at the editorial rooms to confer about his administration, and when invited to suggest suitable cabinet officers, the only answer made was that Pattison owed it to him-

self, to his solemn reform pledges and to the people of the state, to select acceptable Democrats, free from factious alliances Overdeer. and eminent for their ability and tested devotion to honest government.

THE NORTHCOTT CONCERT.

A Pleasing Entertainment at Trinity Chapel. There was a goodly audience in Trinity 24th of Jan. 1882 ; on the 25th the build- terson by her mother and children, the Lutheran chapel last evening, where the Northcott concert combination of Philadelphia, gave a musical entertainment districts under the auspices of the Junior missiontheir ary society, an organization connected with Trinity congregation. The Northcott company consists of Miss Marie Stevensor, soprano; Mr. John total assets of the camp for the first year R. Johnston, baritone ; Mr. W. Northare \$600.

cott, cornetist ; Mr. Fred. T. Baker, pianist and organist, and Miss Laura Bigger, elocutionist. The programme last night introduced the respective performers separately and in conjunction and furnished some popular selections from

Rhine, the Main, the Weser, the Fulda best thing of the evening was Miss Stevenson's solo, "Come Thou Fount,' not a difficult composition, but one affording good opportunity for estimating the quality of the little lady's voice, a fine soprano of ample compass, true register. and possessing withal a sweetness and

expression that do not fail to awaken a response in the heart of the listener. Her duets with Mr. Johnston were also finely baricone, and his rendition of the pretty ballad, "My Boy Remember Me," was a gem in its way. Mr. Northcott's cornet

read.

fellow to an awful death. George Wash | that the county should be its own insurer, insured against fire.

for your consideration. SAMUEL M. MYERS, A. SUMMY,

M. HILDEBRANT.

SUNS OF AMERICA.

First Anniversary of Washington Camp. Monday evening Washington camp No. 27, P. O. S. of A., celebrated their first anniversary in Odd Fellows hall with about sixty members present. The programme opened with an address by J. P. deuts, in which no one is hurt and the Winower, followed by refreshments, after which the following programme was car ried out :

Opening ode, by the comp. Address, "Our Order " by Geo W. Over Music, by Fising Sun Glee club.

Music, by Bising Sun Glee club. History of camp, by H. Rill. Lecture, by H. C. Muckle. Music, by the Glee club. Refreshments. Material of members by J. Winower. Music, "Johnny Smoker" by Glee club. Address by G. W. Overseer. Address by John Black, jr. Refreshments. Recitation by A. M. Albright.

Duties of members by R. O. Boyle, of Can Dialogue by A. M. Albright and H.

Muckle usic by Glee club. Refreshments.

The members then tendered a vote thanks to the following committee: J. P. Winowerr, chairman; A. J. Keller, Chas. Kautz, C. F. Wolpert, Geo. Ressler, S. S. Rannels, H. M. Metzger, Geo. W.

A little more than one year ago a number of young men applied to the state camp for a charter, which was granted, after which the Mechanics' hall was rented, and the camp was installed on the ful set of china was presented to Mrs. Pating was destroyed by fire and the follow- presentation remarks being made by our ing week the camp met in H. Rudy's carpet room on East King street, with tallow candles for light ; they then reuted Old Fellows' hall, where they have since met. whe charter bears 22 names and the camp now numbers 85 members. The

DRIVING ACCIDENTS.

The Road Perils of the Season About half-past eight o'clock this morning, as Capt. George F. Sprenger's busi ness wagon, loaded with bottled beer, was being driven to Safe Harbor, one of the traces broke, or came loose, at Rock Hill. and the horse and wagon went over a high embankment-the wagon being badly broken and the horse injured so badly that he will have to be killed. The driver escaped injury by jamping from the wagon before it went over the embankment.

Smash-up on North Queen Street. About four o'clock yesterday afternoon

horse attached to a sleigh took fright on North Queen street, near Walnut, and ran off. In the course of its flight it ran into another sleigh, upset and shattered it, and threw out the occupants. The

turnpike and ending on the Pennytown In the matter of the proposed road in from the farm of John Donmyer to Werst's We respectfully submit our statement mill, the viewers report that they could not agree upon a route because the termin is not laid in a public road.

DRUMORE.

What is Doing in the Lower End. We have had lovely sleighing, but our

beautiful snow has been usurped by long, endless tracks of impassible ice, and the blacksmiths are having a consequent harvest. We have enjoyed the usual amount of sleighing upsets and such accigirls only a little tumbled up and more inclined to cling. Notably among our upsets was one performed by Messrs. Ellsworth Warden and Si Good, near the residence of Mr. Geo, W. Miller. Fast driving, a sharp turn, a slippery track, two young men standing on their heads, feet undecided which way to fall, lots of bruises, less conceit, a fine new cutter dragged on its side, badly mashed up, and the horse trying-half succeeding-to climb the fence.

We commenced to get married too soor, or the sleighing came too late-there is no auxiliary for marriage like sleighing. We have had but one wedding since sleighing, that of Rev. Isaiah Wiley, a dweller on the Susquehanna, who tired of his lonely life took unto himself a blooming damsel of York county. Rather too dusky to be a representative posey of the white rese, yet she is no doubt a whole bouquet to Isaiah.

A very pleasant surprise was given to Mr. and Mis. John Patterson, of Fulton township, on Wednesday of last week. The party consisted of seventy five persons. A merry time and plenty of good things to eat characterized the oceasion A beautifriend, James Collins.

Out in Fulton township the beaux with their lassies sometimes loes their way and drive around in orchards, only knowing they are sleighing and not caring for the direction or progress.

The fair at Chestnut Level next month promises to be an event worth anticipa-Lion.

Election of Officers.

The following named officers, to serve for the ensuing year, were elected at a meeting of the American Mechanics building and loan association, held last evening : President, Richard Blickenderfer ; Vice Presidents, Daniel G. Baker, Edw. E. Suyder : Treasurer, John D. Skiles : Secretary, Wm. T. Jeffies; Directors, M. M. Barton, B. F. Benedict, George W. Cormeny, E J. Erisman, Wm. F. Hamble, Jno. S. Kendig, Geo. A. Marshall, Oliver Roland, J. Gust Zook ; Anditors, John H. Baumgardner, Oliver Roland, Daniel G. Baker.

Thil Tapper commuted.

Frank Bender, aged about 15 years, was this morning committed to jail to answer for tapping the till of E. Z. Hardy, a