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WEDNESDAY EVENING, JAN. 24, 1883.

Sound Tariff Views. There was a tariff discussion in the Senate yesterday, during which nearly all the diverse ideas upon the question were put forward. It is one upon which opinions differ diametrically, and in all the shades between such total difference. Senator Maxey, of Texas, considered that the constitution gave no power to Con gress to lay a protective duty of any kind, taking the ultra free trade posi tion. Senator Brown, of Georgia, believed in a "tariff for revenue, with incidental protection to American labor, raising no more than was absolutely necessary to the economical administration of the government;" which he prodoctrine on which the party alone could prosper. Senator Sherman was for a tariff to protect American against foreign cheap labor, but not to protect the American manufacturer. Senator Bay ard was in favor of protecting the manufacturer of pig iron. The discussion took place upon a proposition to make the duty on foreign iron ore and the dross from burnt pyrites one dollar instead of fifty cents per ton, as in the bill. Sen ator Bayard declared that he would put sulphuret of iron and pyrites on the free list because they entered into the man ufactore of fertilizers; and that he would rather put iron ore on the free list than increase the duty on it because his ideas was the duties on the original elements of manufacture should be reduced as much

as possible, so that the manufacturers

could afford to supply their goods in

competition with those of foreign lands.

He declared that he would vote upon the

tariff question, acting upon the principle

that the taxing powers are vested in

Congress for the use of the American

people as a people, and not for the use

account of the occupations in which

they might be engaged. We are in entire sympathy with Senator Bayard's views. Legislation on the tariff should be graded by the legislators' sense of what is due to the prosperity of the country. We conceive that the taxing powers of Congress should be exercised to sustain its important manufactures, without the cultivation of which we would not be an in dependent people. But the mining of ores is a business where protection is not it. The prejudice in Philadelphia is demanded by the public good. If the ores are valuable they will be mined without protection; and if they are not it; the demand is for its abolition sufficiently valuable to be so developed, rather than for a change of incumbents. their development may profitably await Were such offices as sealers of their growth in value. Senator Sher- weights and measures and recorder was not less than \$25,000, and the lace of cloths during this cold weather to keep it her do so fearful a deed she replied "I engineer—in all fifteen, not one of whom was not less than \$25,000, and the lace of from treezing. The cost of gas for runman did not speak sincerely when he declared that he no longer proposed Republican majority in the Senate could to protect American manufacturers, hardly justify opposition to the gover but was solely intent upon protecting nor's removal of their incumbents, but American labor. He thought that would while they exist and the holders of them have a popular sound. But as the result are Republicans in commission the of his voting to protect American labor is the protection of the American manufacturer he will not be able to successfully posture before the country as the champion of the people and the foe of the capitalist. He supposes the capitalist to have intelligence enough to understand this and to be content to get his vote while losing his words; and he supposes the people to be stupid enough to accept his words in full acquittal of deeds; and so he will be popular all around. But that way of carrying water on both state. shoulders has been unsuccessfully tried so often that Mr. Sherman, too, may be ex-

Credit Where Due.

pected to come to grief in essaying it.

The Democratic newspapers of the state do well to keep a watchful eye on the Legislature. They pledged the publie that a Democratic majority in either branch meant reform, and it is their function, with jealous care, to insist that this shall be realized. With this view the INTELLIGENCER and its consistent contemporaries of the Democratic faith tion of superfluous offices, the reduction of salaries, frequent sessions of the Leg of free passes and other allurements from attention to and prompt dispatch of business. While we have been glad to welcome even newly converted Republican journals to a sense of the same self-evident propositions we are not unmindful of the fact that the sudden virtue displayed by some of them is hypocritical and intended only for partisan effect. We do not propose to listen in silence to the revilement of a Democratic House without suggesting at least a comparison of the superiority of the present lower branch of the state Assembly to any like body controlled by a Republican majority for many years. It is true that the present House has not yet fully satisfied public expectation. It has filled one or two places which we be lieve could be dispensed with, its members have voted that the \$100 an old law were not supplanted by the later allowance of \$50 for stationery and in lieu of "all perquisites" and the hours fixed for sessions are not as extended as it is expedient and proper they should be. For these things the Democratic majority is responsible.

But in comparison with the conduct of previous Republican Houses that of the Democratic majority shines most creditably. In the matter of expediting business, the committees were announced

dition of one hour to the Friday session and Treasury of Facts," the complainant and the prohibition of resolutions on alleging that pages on pages of statistics that day change its proceedings from and other valuable matter had been dexbuncombe to business, and if the terously transferred by Mr. Cooper to members attend they can practically make the Friday session one more work.) walks of literature, said transfer being in ing day of the week.

The very fact that the Democratic House stopped to consider the postage allowance shows it to have a superior sense of the proprieties to Republican Houses, which have never even halted to consider whether or not the grab was unlawful. No Republican House has shown the virtue to resist the tempta tion to fill a dozen or more superfluous offices. The observer at Harrisburg will now see one Democratic employee of the House doing the work upon which three Republican office holders used to be employed; and instead of men drawnounced the old and true Democratic ing \$6 per day from the state and absenting themselves from their posts of duty with, and often without, a cheap hireling proxy to do their work, every man on the pay roll of the House is at his post and knows that he has to stay there; in some instances they are even required to pay help out of their own pockets.

For all of these things we are duly thankful: and the House deserves recognition for them. If it shall size up to the severer tests which it must meet in weightier matters of legislation and in the appropriations the commonwealth will have reason to be satisfied with its first experience in nearly ten years of a Democratic House.

Gov. Pattison has appointed John

P. Sensenderfer and Chas. I. Eisminger, of Philadelphia, sealers of weights and in the city of Philadelphia, to succeed whose terms are not expired, but who, in the judgment of the governor, are subject to removal by the executive, and he makes it by this act of appointing others in their places. Sensenderfer and Eisminger are deserving Democrats: or benefit of any men or class of men on Smith is a Reform Republican; all of them are men of excellent character and ample qualifications for the places to which they are respectively named. The Republican sealers of weights and measures who are to be supplanted are low grade and rapacious politicians and are accused of misdoing in their office. David H. Lane, who is now recorder, is a Republican politician of the Cameron anti-McManes faction and maintains that he exercises his office within the privileges of the act creating against the office and its opportunities, rather than against the man who fills abolished throughout the state the Republican majority of the state Senate will probably refuse to assent to their removal or to confirm their successors. A struggle is therefore impending between the appointing and confirming power which will involve some interesting questions and promises to develop

> The judiciary committee of the Maine House will soon report a bill re establish.

Congress proposes to prohibit the importation of adulterated tea, and this aunouncement brings joy and relief to the votaries of the true cap that cheers and

According to figures prepared by Mr. McPherson, clerk of the House of Rep. es entatives, the next House will be compos ed of 120 Republicans, 6 Readjusters, 2 Greenback Labormen, 6 Independents and

ONLY two members of the federal Schate were in their places yesterday morning have insisted upon prompt attention to when the chaplain began his prayer, but business at Harrisburg, upon the aboli- the religious portion of the day's proceedings went on as decorously as if there had been a full house. Of the others some islature, and the rejection by members felt they were not in need of prayers, but most of them were beyond its saving yesterday.

> SUICIDE is not necessarily an evidence of physical courage, but that is a mighty brave man in Philadelphia who has gone about it by contracting to drink a quart of Schuylkill water in ten minutes for six consecutive nights. The fellow is evidently seeking death with all its attendant horrors by undertaking to put that combined essence of nastiness into his stomach.

Fun at six below zero would seem to be rather a chilly sort of entertainment, but the people up at Montreal seem to have enjoyed it hugely at the opening of their winter carnival last night. The city is thronged with strangers, so much so that | taine, Ohio. there scarcely remains standing room for guests in the hotels, and what with the merry sleigh parade, the singing students. worth of postage stamps given them by the bonnie curlers and games and sports of every description, the Canadian capital the curtain 18 times. is literally en fete, and Jack Frost is for the nonce transformed into the gayest sort of a sprite whose presence our neighbors over the line are apparently making Chestnut street opera house, where he

And now they are charging plagiarism against Mr. Cooper, the amiable chairman of the Republican state committee and versatile author of that ponderous volume on "American Politics." When the and ready this year on the 17th of Janu- | Stalwart field marshal first gave Lis ary, notwithstanding the interruption of | mighty work to the public considerable all public business by the inauguration; speculationwas had as to the probable result in the last House they were not an- of his course in betaking himself to the nounced until the 20th; forty bills have ranks of the "literary fellers" for whom been considered and reported from com- the venerable chief of the clan Cameron mitters; twenty-five have been disposed long since expressed unmitigated conof on first reading and ten have passed | tempt; even now it is probable the aged | second reading, while it is only the 21th Winnebago puts more than half the literary society's twenty-sixth anniversary word came up that the lost were found. of the month. In the last House the first blame for last fall's disastrous campaign in the chapel of the Millersville state The news spread like wildfire and the prayer was delivered Mr. Butler moved a district court, to pay a fine of \$1,000, and the fact. The alderman has sent word to bill reported from committee was on the upon Cooper's deviation toward pursuits
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adorn his own ambitious venture in the violation of the copyright law with which the congressional librarian had sought to protect his own volume. Cooper smilingly comes to the front, however, by showing that some one else had copyrighted the same matter before himself in the same boat, and so the court has declined to grant an injunction against

INTEREST is given to a decision by a Boston judge granting the injunction of "The Redemption," by reason of the recent quarrel between rival operatic managers in this city as to the right of one of them to perform Gilbert & Sullivan's "Iolanthe." Manager Rice claimed that having paid a royalty to the authors for the purpose of producing the opera, irrefrom so doing. Managers Snyder & Grau, on the other hand, said that as the score had been published and could be purchased at any music store the opera was public Lowell, of Boston, passing upon the pianos and marginal notes does not give the right to any one to produce, if he can. the orchestral accompaniments with the measures, and Wm. II. Smith recorder aid of the book. The orchestral effects she happened to go into the house where the are colored by the original composer only, Republican incumbents of these offices and are essentially his property, and there, bed, but the woman herself hanging to fore any attempt to reproduce or imitate the orchestration, whether from memory or by any other means is n cessarily an infringement of the composer's rights. The point decided in this judicial utterance seems plainly analogous to the one disputed by perspiring managers in this city lately, The knob of the door to which she was and might readily be taken as a text for persons who having paid Gilbert & Sulti van for the right to sing their operas feel themselves aggrieved at the unwarranted performances of others.

The recent baggage agreement entered | done. into by the western roads, which provides that no piece of sample baggaze weighing more than 250 pound shall be carried in baggage cars after March 31, 1883, wal story in broken English. The children, necessitate a revolution in the baggage she said, cried but little, as she made equipment of many wholesale houses and theatrical companies and advance agents. So far no official announcement has been made by eastern lines of a like regulation, though a gentleman connected with the baggage department of the Pennsylvania said it is only a question of time when it read it is a book." will be done. The ground upon which religious form and she thinks she has the railroad autho mics base their action limiting the weight of baggage is that the employees of the roads who are obliged to handle the ponderous trunks of commercial travelers and theatrical companies, are frequently injured for life in attempting to lift them, and that whereas no humane merchant would ask an cmployee to do such predigious work, so neither should railroad companies expect it from the men whom they hire. The carriage of sample and theatrical baggage, much of which frequently weighs as high | tears. He said that he and his wife got to be the most unremanerative branch of ing the death penalty for murder in that their traffic. Ladies' Seratogas are not nearly so heavy as many of the smaller trunks of traveling salesmen and theatrical companies, as their contents usually consist of lighter articles of female use and apparel, such as bonnets, parasols, silks and the like, and it would be difficult to put 200 pounds of such material into the largest Saratoga ever made. The iuconvenience in handling such trunks is in their size rather than their weight.

PERSONAL.

King Alfonso has received from Prince demand for the hand of the Infanta Marie Della Paz.

morning.

CHARLES DELANO, a prominent lawyer 1858 to 1862, died at Northampton, Mass.,

DR. GEORGE MILLER BEARD, the wellknown physician and specialist in hypnotism and insanity, died in New York yes-

BUTLER has had a backset in the refusal of the Massachusetts House by a vote of 97 to 95 to print ten thousand extra copies of his message.

GUSTAVE DORE, the famous painter and designer, died in Paris on Tuesday after a brief illness from inflammation of the

threat. CONGRESSMAN ABRAM S. HEWITT is quite ill at his residence in New York, and does not know when he will be able to re-

sume his congressional duties. DR. EDWARD H. KNIGHT, the author of "Kuight's American Mechanical Dictionary," and other literary works, died on Monday night at his home in Belleton-

MR. EDWIN BOOTH appeared last night as King Lear for the first time during his engagement at the Residenz theatre in Berlin. The performance was a splendid success. Mr Booth being called before

SALVINI, accompanied by several friends. arrived in Philadelphia last evening from Laltimore, where he is playing an engagement, and occupied a box at the witnessed the performance of his son as Romeo in the play of "Romeo and Juliet." Ex-Empress Eugenie, who is now in Paris, announces that she ignores the republic and comes to display her sympathy with Prince Jerome in his incarceration. Her adherents claim that her pres-

ence means a demonstration in behalf of

the name and family of Napoleon, MISS MARGARET MATHER is the now candidate for histrionic honors upon whom the critics have been let loose. The general opinion of the more discriminating of them is that she is too ambitious for an

preside at the exercises of the normal right." About 6 o'clock in the evening president said : "The senator from South ders for printing done was yesterday sen- as vagrants, and Chief of Police Bortz of

A MOTHER'S CRIME.

HE KILLS HER LITTLE CHILDREN. Poor Bohemian Woman Horribly Mutitates Her Little Girls and Tries to

Strangle Herself. The most horrible tragedy of its kind ever enacted in Milwaukee was the mur der Tuesday morning of three bright little children by their insane mother. Shortly before noon the police were notified of the murder, and half an hour after had the pitiable looking object that committed Spofford, which puts the librarian and the deed at the station. The woman is a Bohemian, about twenty eight years of age, and lived with her husband on the West Side. The scene of the murder is at 460 Sixth street. With a carpenter's drawing knife and two butcher knives with blades about six inches long the three pretty children were killed. Passing Theodore Thomas to restrain another man through an alley from Sixth street and from producing Gounod's new oratorio of entering into a basement room in the rear of the building flooded with water could be seen besmeared with blood the three bodies. No more shocking sight could be imagined.

Women who forced themselves into the room upon some urgent pretext, but really to view the scene, upon the first look sud denly turned away and fled. The names of the children are Anna, Clara and sponsible persons were thereby restrained | Helena Cepirck. The eldest lay on the bed stark paked with three stabs through the heart, made with a knife, and the body unsightly with blood and bruises. The next lay a little distance from the other with the lower part of the body horribly property, and there was no authority to cut. Masses of flesh were cut from the restrain them from singing it. Judge hips and abdomen and this body, too. lay in clotted blood. The youngest child, aged four months, lay at the back of the disputed right of a manager to pro- bed. It was a sweet child, as were the duce Gouncd's composition, held that the other two. From this child both arms and publication of the book with the score for legs were cut from the body. The cidest murdered girl was five years old, the second one three years.

Mrs. Kroddick, a woman who lives in the yard back of the house says that murders were committed. There she not the knob of a door, endeavoring to strangle herself with a piece of cotton cloth. The visitor cut her down and asked her why she had committed the crime, to A Terrible Accident on a Maryland Rattroad which she replied that people who live in the world have great trouble glways, but when dead their troubles are ended. hanging is only about three feet from the floor. It seems that after committing the unnatural crime she dashed feveral pails of water over the floor to wash off the

At the station the woman, whose name s Cepitek, after she had been warmedshe was nearly chilled to death by the ride. having scarcely any clothing on-told her quick work of the butchery. As she said this she smiled with evident satisfaction. With the drawing knite she shaved the flesh off the children's bodies and with the butcher knife s'ie stabbed and dison.boweled them. While their bodies were touched. When asked what had caused Her insanity is of the made a great sacrifice. She sept smooth ing back her hair with her bloody hands and looked at the crimson stains and

smiled. Her eyes had a wild look. The sight was so terrible that the offi cers turned away sick at heart. Her busband was notified of the terrible deed by the police. He did not appear to realize the situation until driven to the Central station, where he was surrounded by dark, scrubby beard. When questioned he began to tremble and then burst into He asked her to hurry up the ages for false imprisonment, as criminal she had finished reading the prayer book. He ate his breakfast and left the house for the shop at about 6:30. The children among the children

Louis Ferdinand, of Bavaria, a formal plied that she had not, but then recollected PRINCESS LOUISE to day embarks on a grear effect on her. In the German part to find it. board of H. M. S. Dido, at Charlestown, of the city, where the deed was committed S. C., and starts for Bermuda, to-morrow the greatest excitment pervailed. The woman was placed in a cell, where she can be watched to prevent her committing and citizen, and member of Congress from suicide. Tuesday evening the husband who seems to be crazed by the awful deed was placed under police surveillance to pervent him from taking his own life as he has threatened to do.

> DROWNED LIKE RATS IN A HOLE. An Australasian Mine Flooded-Sixty Hours

The Sydney (New South Wales) Herald has the following details of the disaster at the Australasian mine on December 12: The accident occurred at 5:30 a. m., in the drift from No. 2 shaft, which unexpectedly broke into the old workings of No. 1 shaft. The water rushed in with great force and in a few minutes the lower levels were flooded and the water had risen thirty feet in the shaft. The men employed at this point fled for their lives along the drift to the station, where twelve reached the cage and were hoisted to the surface. Twenty-seven men in another part of the new workings were unable to reach the shaft and their only hope was that they might be able to reach

upper level. The scene at the top of the shaft was pitiful, mothers, wives, children and being gathered there, waiting almost without hope for news from below. The pumps, throwing 44 000 gallons of water per hour, were at once started, and all the miners in the district assembled to body is kept in warm room and carefully lend assistance. The body of water was so great that the pumps lowered it very the trance expires. The doctors pronounce slowly, and a diver was sent for to at. tempt to penetrate the mine to learn the fate of those below, but the project was

found impracticable. On the afternoon of the 13th the water was only breast high in the drift where tempt was made to reach them by wading, but the vitiated air soon drove back the were made during the night, and about 7 o'clock on the morning of the 14th two amateur, essaying difficult roles with an searchers came up the shaft cheering and

bill reported from committee was on the 29th. Speaker Faunce's committees give general satisfaction for the fairness with which members of both parties were allotted; it was quite the contrary with Speaker Hewitt's. While the sessions have not, in our opinion, as yet provided for as much work as they might, the ad-

was learned that 22 men remaining in the mine had perished. The whole party had been caught in the drift, the water rising so high that only by clinging to the timbers could they keep their chins above it. One by one during the sixty hours struggle they dropped off exhausted and were drowned in the flood, the strongest only being able to hold on until relief came. The bodies were found scattered about on the floor of the drift. The victims were interred on the 16th, business being gen erally suspended that day. A liberal sub

KILLED BY A MASKED MAN. Kailroad Station Agent Shot Down and

of the dead miners.

Robbed While on Duty. There is considerable excitement in Fallsburgh, N. Y., over a daring masked robbery perpetrated Tuesday morning. Richard Shurter, station agent for the New York, Ontario & Western railroad, boards at a hotel opposite the depot. About balf-past 5 in the morning he went over to the depot to build the fires. After getting them started he went to a closet. When he returned five minutes later he found a man in the waiting room of the depot wearing a mask. When Shurter entered the door the stranger demanded of him, "Your money or your life."

Shurter answered him : " Take my life, then." The words had scarcely left his lips when the burglar fired. The shot took effect just above Shurter's heart and the ball lodged in his left lung. Shurter tell and the burglar knocked him senseless with a revolver and took from his pockets about \$200 which be was carrying there for safe-keeping. The villian then fled. The shot was heard at the hotel, and several persons went to the depot and found Shurter lying in a pool of blood,

apparently dead. The party started in pursuit of the burhe died in great agony. He was twentyfour years o'd and the son of a Methodist

PLUNGING DOWN AN EMBANKMENT.

-S. ven Bodies Taken From the Wreck. One of the most tarrible railroad acci dents that ever occurred in West Virginia appened on the George's Creek & Cumberland railroad, running from Cumberland to Londconing, Taesday. Three coal trains, consisting of three locomotives, fifty-two hoppers and seventeen gondolas, blood marks. She evidently had no de- all loaded, started from Cumberland sire to hide the deed, but simply to have about two o'clock Tuesday afternoon. the place look less ghastly after it was All were coupled together-one engine in front, another in the middle and another in the rear-this being the safest way to get down the grades this bad weather. miles from Camberland the trains became numanageable and started down at a fearall the cars and locomotives after it, and Seven dead bodies were found in the a diamond studded comp held up her hair shockingly mutilated the heads were un- wreck. Each train consisted of a conductor, two brakemen and fireman and value of the diamonds worn by Mrs. Moore can be found alive. The names of the which the dress was made was worth killed have not been learned.

George Albert Mason was released from the Albany penitentiary on the 6th instant, where he had served seven years represents that he was employed in 1874 name as John and his age as 32 years. He he did not take the prescribed oath. He is about medium height, with a very nearly lost his life while arresting a counterfeiter named McCarty, at St. Louis in acted rather queer. She began to get the tow concerning Washburte and also claims than he is long, and Samuel M. Bishop, of and went up stairs and commenced to of Washburne's revenge. He wants dam

John Shay, an Irishman, has arrived at Bohemia and came to this country about | road, on which he was a passenger, a black three years ago. Ever since his arrival in , whiskered man made friends with him and there has been considerable sickness asleep, and when he awoke in Jersey City his value with \$275, all his savings compelled to ask the police for lodgings brother in Boston of his plight. He said

Arrest of Traveling Cancer Doctors. Samuel Gast, of Iowa, and his nephew David Gast, of Ohio, traveling cancer doctors, and James E. Haines, a student of Rising Sun, Maryland, have been arrested at Chester-the two first mentioned at Bellefonte, this state, and the latter at his home-on a coroner's warrant charg ing them with homicide in having caused the death of Mrs. James Armstrong, aged 73 years, of Delaware county, whom they treated for cancer. W. J. Perkins, of Chester, who harbored the trio of caucer doctors, was also arrested on the charge of being an accessory to the homicide. The entire party will be lodged in Media

iail to await trial.

Crushed Under a Train. A shocking accident occurred at the railway crossing at Yerkes station, Montgomery county. Joseph Humscher, a farm hand in the employ of Roger Greves, of Upper Providence, was returning from the Yerkes creamery, where he had just delivered the milk. As he was driving across the railread a freight train came thundering down upon him. In an instant a fatal accident had occurred. Mr. Humscher and the horse which he was criving were killed and the carriage was and ascend distant winzes leading to the. wrecked. Mr. Humsher was ground into an almost unrecognizable mass.

Singular Circumstances Attending a Funeral Joseph Hiscock, who has been troubled from Chattanooga, Tenn., was found dead with insomnia for some weeks, in Toronto in bed, having been murdered on Monday told his wife he was going into a trance | night. for three days and nights, and shortly afterward, to all appearances, he died. His watched by his family until the time of

Puglists Quarreling at Chicago. The expected pugilists are not all in Chicago yet, but quarreling has already Hill, on account of some remarks made the men were supposed to be, and an at- by the latter in an interview reflecting on opinion that Richard K. Fox does not for a square fight.

The Uniy Senator on Duty. When the Senate was called to order assurance that her talents do not justify. reported that near winze No 11 they heard | yesterday Mr. Butler, of South Carolina, D. McMullen, esq., of this city, will the words: 'It's all right; we are all was the only senator present. The vice altering and raising post office money or week, were arrested in Carlisle yesterday. Carolina will come to order." and after the tenced by Judge Butler of the United States | Carlisle bas n tifled Alderman Spurrier of

MRS M'CLELLAND'S BABY

WAS IT THE CAUSE OF A HOMICIDE?

An Angry Rusband Who Wanted a Boy-Threatening His Wife and Receiving His Own Death Wound.

murder of her husband, in French Creek township, Venango county, is still in orogress at Franklin. Alexander McClel and, the murdered man, had a bad repu scription has been taken up for the families | tation, and when under the influence of liquor was a desperado of the worst sort. On November 8, he went home drams from Oil City, and abused all about the bouse. Mrs. McClelland, who had been delivered of a girl buby a few days previously, was still in her bed, and because the child was not a boy McClelland had threatened to kill it and its mother, and Mrs. McClelland, to protect herself, had hidden a revolver in her night dress, and when McClelland ad vanced to carry out his threat she drew the revolver and fired, the ball entering the right eve and causing instant death. Mrs. McClelland was arrested, but was allowed to enter bail for her appearance at court. The sympathy of the comma nicy was with her. The only witness called was Samuel Wise, who resides with the McClellands. He testified that Me Clelland was in a good humbe when he arrived home on the night of the murder and that he did not threaten the life of his wife. This is a direct contradiction of a former statement made by him. Great interest is felt in the trial.

THE CHARITY BALL.

A Brilliant Event in the Philadelphia The third annual charity ball, which occurred at the Academy of Music, in Pailadelphia, Tuesday night, was one glar, but he has not yet been captured. of the most interesting social events of Shurter lingered until last evening when the season. The academy never booked more brilliant, the stage being magnifi cently set with an Oriental scene in which preacher of the New York conference, re- the most beautiful tropical flowers were siding at Peckskill. Beside being station | displayed in profusion. The pillars and agent ho was the agent for Adams Ex- the facing of the balcony were decorated with evergreens, while the festoons of rare flowers suspended between hanging bas

> of more than usual beauty. The elaborate programme of dances, to music furnished by Mark Hassler's orches tra, of the city, and P. S. Gilmore's military band, of New York, was then con tinued with enthusiasm by hundreds of handsomely dressed ladies and their escorts

kets in moss and red plants formed :

most pleasing accompaniment to a seen:

until early morning Among the many splendidly diessed ladies who attracted special attention dur ing the progress of the ball was Mrs Alfred H. Moore, of Seventeenth and Spring Garden streets, who was resplendent with diamonds and lace. She wore two In going down the steep grades about ten pairs of diamond bracelets, with clusters of diamonds at the class and double string of diamonds around the ful rate of speed. On a trestle work the arm; a pair of very large and brilliant front engine jumped the track, dragging carrings; magnificent coronet of diamonds and a most spleudid necklage of diamonds rolled down the steep bill a hundred feet that flashed like fire from her head, neck to the tracks of the Eekhart branch of and throat. A pair of diamond buckles the Cumberland & Pennsylvania railroad. | held the lace of her dress at the arms, and in a coil at the back of her head. The

A CONGRESS OF FAT MEN.

claims that he was wrongfully convicted street, New York. There are competing having been introduced into this city, but and has prepared affidavits to be taken to for prizes to be given to the heaviest, it will no doubt be followed by others Washington. He is a British subject and weight. It is in fact a congress of obesity. where economy and speed are wanted and Among those who have entered their heat is not. by Colonel Washburne as a detective in avoirdupois are Recinnie Porter, policemen and reporters. He gave his the United States secret service, although of Camdon, Indiana, who makes the scales balance at 500 pounds, fifteen of which are credited to his feet : Richard James, of Wayne county, O., who refuses to tell how 1875. He claims he was discharged by much he weighs and who has consequently Colonel Washburne because he demanded set visiters guessing; Francis Williams as 750 pounds, is said by railroad officials up about 6 o'clock Tuesday morning. She pay and made complaint to Secretary Bris also of Ohio, who appears to be broader breakfirst and then took two prayer books that his arrest and conviction were a part Petersburg, Va., who is only seventeen years of age, but who looks as if he had been living on the fat of the hand since breakfast. She said she could not until proceedings against Washburns are out- before the war. There are four fat women also on exhibition. It was estimated last evening by a man who won the prize at a recent hog-guessing were all in bed and asleep when he left. New York from St Louis. He reported at Bunnell's that the combined weight He stated that he married his wife in to the police that on the train on the Erie of the tons of humanity on exhibition is 4 876 pounds. As there are ten contestants the average for each one is fixed this country they have had trouble, as gave him brandy to drink. Shay fell at about 487. Mr. George Starr, the manager of the museum, was astonished last night when he received the following dis-In answer to a question as to whether or was gone, as well as his overcoat. He was patch from Easten, Pa.: "Mr. Edward Rudd has left here for your museum. We insmity previous to that morning he re- for the night, while word was sent to his had to put him ma freight car. He weighs 552 pounds, 6 ounces and 4 penny weights. that about Christmas time she read some- he had lost his family, was in search of a He did not have his winter clothes on when thing in a paper that seemed to have had fresh start in life, and came to New York this exact weight was taken. He can eat a dozen quails a day for six months. If you cannot get him in through the front door, hoist him up to the second floor the same as you would a safe. Eiston takes great pride in its champion fat man. His feet are each eighteen inches in length. Two of them make a yard. You had better make a contract to have him fed for a

NEWS MISCELLANY.

Some Late Items of Varied Interest. Immense crowds of visitors have arrived at Montreal from all points of the Dominion and the United States to witness the

Houston Hays' iron and steel works at Coshocton, O , bave burned. Loss, \$80,-000. The works employed 100 men and were the principal manufactory of the

George Comedy, a brakeman on the Erie railroad, fell from the top of an eastward bound freight train, near Goshen, N. Y., and was beheaded. He was un married and resided in Matamoras, Pa. Rolin Phelps, an operator in a photo copying house at Auburn, N. Y., committed suicide by taking cyanide of potash, a powerful poison. The deed is ascribed to dissipation.

H. H. Rudd, aged 75 years, and reported to be wealthy, residing on his farm in Walker county, Ga., about nine mile-

The Jury Wheel.

This morning Wm. Ellmaker, of New Holland, and Israel G. Erb, of Warwick, and they met Judges Patterson and Livingston in regard to the retilling of the jury wheel. It was decided that the work should be done at once, and it is likely that begun. James Elliott is looking for Harry | the wheel will be filled by the latter end of next week. The names of men f.om different townships will be chosen to serve Elliott's courage, Elliott expresses the the same as though the wheel was being filled for the first time. The old names releaf party. Several similar attempts propose to match Slade against Sullivan now in it will not be put back again, as many had supposed.

> A Gove nment Frinter Fined \$1,000. George W. Hubley, of York, convicted of

A HANDSOME ROBE.

ix Thousand Peces of Far of Twenty two

Prederick J. Scheuing, furrier, 137 Church street, is now making and has Imost finished a very remarkable robe. It is seven feet in length and four and a halt feet in width, and contains about six The trial of Mary R. McClelland for the thousand pieces of the finest furs, of twenty-two different varieties. The different pieces of far are sown together so as to form handsome figures, the varying shades of the furs being very happily blended ami contrasted. In the centre of the robe and field of fine astrachan, is the initial "N." in brown beaver. Above has is a representation of the sun. the rays being formed by narrow stripes of golden colored turs. Below the initial is a representation of the moon, in its first quarter, and at proper intervals are placed a number of stars On either side of the centre tique are large disks made up of unumerable pieces of fur of every shade, from pure white to jet black. Beyond these are corner pieces of pretty design and surrounding ail is a border of unique design, composed of a great variety of furs, among which the wild cat, the mink, the coney, and the opossum are brilliantly represented. Mr. Scheuing is making the robe to the order of Mr. Samuel Noble, secretary of the Woodstock iron company and the Anniston cotton factory. Calhoun county, Ala. He has spent already about four weeks of constant labor upon it and it will require at least another week to finish it. Scores of skins have been cut into shapely pieces and sewed together stitch by stitch by hand. It is doubtful whether there is in the whole country a robe to compare with it in value and beauty.

A GAS ENGINE Pecuita Motive Power and Its Construc-

Messis. Miller & Hartman, wholesale recers. No. 23 West Chestnut street, have had put in their extensive establishment one of Schleicher, Schumm & Co.'s gas engines. It is of seven horse power and is intended to work the elevator which carries goods to and from the sev eral stories of the building. The elevator is geared to the engine by shafts and counter shatts of the usual construction. By ingenius appliances, which it would take too much space to describe, the elevater can be stopped at any point in an instant and its direction changed up or down as may be desired. By an automatic arrangement the elevator is thrown out of gear and stops of its own accord as soon as it reaches either the lower or the upper

The engine is a marvel of ingenuity. It is fed by two very small gas burners, making scareely enough heat to burn one's fingers, and yet its heavy, driving wheel revolves with immensa velocity and its pisten works with the power of a locomotive. Unlike steam engines the cylinder has but one head, the other end of it being entirely open. The power, which is applied to the closed end of the cylinder, is generated by a combination of burning gas and cold air. There is no heat about the engine except that caused by friction Indaed, so cold is it in the engine room that a small Ater pipe leading into the engine for the purpose of keeping the eylinder cool has to be wrapped with cloths during this cold weather to keep it an hour and the water tax will be two dollars a year. Both the engine and elevator were put in by A. C. Welchans, machinist, and are creditable abke to him, to the inventor and to Mitter & Hartman. There are a number of very fat people and eight months for counterfeiting. He at Bannell's museum, Broadway and North It is the first of the kind that we know of

THE DENNIS CASE,

Gov. Patteon Considering the Requisition. Before Gov. Pattison, Attorney General was heard yesterday at 4 p. m. argument touching the requisition of Gov. Crittenden, of Missouri, for John B. Dennis, formerly of this county, and now in the county iail, who is accused in St. Louis of fraud in btaining twenty four mules from one Grant. J. C. McAlarney and W. U. Hensel appeared on behalf of the requisition and to arge that it should be honored ; S. II. Reynolds and J. Hay Brown argued that it should not be honored because of the grade of offense charged, because the requisition set forth the charge too vaguety, and because it was accompanied with no evidence that Dennis was a fugitive from justice. The governor and his cabinet have not as yet announced their decision. The hearing of Dennis on a habeas cor-

pus, which was fixed for 11 a. m. to day, has been postponed until 4 p. m.

MEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

I vents Across the County Line, Several creameries are to be erected in different parts of Lebanon county.

The Reading Greenbackers say they are undecided as to whether they will make any nominations for the spring campaign. In Pottstown, while coasting, a little girl received a gash in the throat three inches long, the cut extending back to the root of the tougue, by her sled colliding with another. The borough council of York has just

passed and had published an ordiance changing the names of fifteen highways from streets to avenues. One of them is to be known hereaster as Gas avenue. A new daily paper, called the Democratic Age, made its first appearance in

York Wednesday, where it is published by Edward Stuck, formerly of the Oil City Palatinate college, at Myerstown, Leba-

non county, now has 32 names on the rolls while last year the number of students was 77. This large decrease is owing to the recent trouble between some of the students and the officers.

The Mastersonville Larcenies,

John Bilmer, charged with the larceny of several revolvers from the store of J. M. S. Masterson, of Mastersonville, and with the largeny 1,100 cigars from John J. Thome, of the same place, had a hearing before Alderman Spurrier this morning and was held in \$600 bail to answer at court. Dr. Joseph S. Thome, the father of the man from whom the cigars were stolen, became bail for Balmer who

s charged with stealing them. George Foltz and Ephraim Brosey, charged with receiving the stolen cigars and being accessory to the larceny after the fact were also given a hearing and were held to answer at court, Mr. Masterson becoming their bail.

The case against Howard O. Clair, who is also charged with receiving the stolen cigars and being a cessory after the fact, was continued for a further hearing. Samuel S. Fasnacht becoming his bail.

Ike Smith's Assaliants Arrested. John Murray and James Cassell, both colored, who were of the party that assaulted and broke Ike Smith's arm last