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Removals and Appointments.

nor's nominations to the Senate were as anthopists at the barbarity of this institufrank to state their real motives as Mr. | tion and the darkness of the state which | toba indicate that the government is sus-Pattison is in giving his reasons for tolerates it. The facts of the case do tained. making them, the public would not bear out such an unfavorable judgbe better enlightened upon the merits of ment of the whipping post as a means of the controversy. As to the recorder's vindicating outraged law. Where the office, Mr. Lane, who holds it by the lash is applied with the proper exercise favor of Quay, and who is popularly sup of judicial discretion it is found to be posed to divide its profits with him, is salutary mode of dispensing justice alike the staunch and unwavering friend in preventing crime and in reforming of Cameron. He has largely aided in the overthrow of McManes, who has ware are seldom found there the second day morning at Newport, Ky., J. M. Hook. Weise called at Hook's house to never been forgiven for frustrating time. It is true that the stern dispensa-Cameron at Chicago, and no estimate of tion which inexorably exacted eye for eye the political situation in Philadelphia is and tooth for tooth has been waived aside reliable that fails to take into account by a more beneficient civilization, but the influence of Lane, operating for it is equally true that for a certain grade Cameron, in defeating McManes. These of offenses the ordinary modes of punish circumstances will amply explain ment by confinement in jail have no why such Republican senators terrors for wrongdoers nor adequate as train with Cameron will ex- satisfaction and protection for an outhaust every means to save Lane. raged community. For rape, for the On the other hand it is believed, and the beating of women and children and Times gives color to the allegation, that kindred crimes the sturdy application the real reason why the Independents of the lash is the best punishment vet fail to support the nomination of Smith devised. for the succession is their dissatisfaction with Mr. Pattison's appointment of his attorney general, which is, of course, not a good reason why they should be influenced to oppose the nomination of a fit man-and a Reform Republican--to a place improperly filled by a Stalwart Republican The governor maintains, and thos

who speak for him in the Se rate allege, that Mr. Lane is an unfit officer, and has abused his place-which, if true, is ample cause why he should be removed. Land denies this and challenges prosecution for malfeasance, which he holds to be the only proper way of removing him. The question of the governor's right to remove this officer, whom his producesso has commissioned for a term of years seems to be one for the courts rather than to be determined by the vote of the Senate on the confirmation of a succes sor. If he holds only at the will of the appointing power, the Senate ought, as a matter of course, to confirm his successor unless an unfit person is nominated : but if he has a claim upon the office for a fixed term, subject only to impeachment, even a vote of the Senate brutum fulana and would no more reyet even in these cases the consent of the knew mything. Senate must be obtained to removals. The essence of the whole matter se ms to be that the Republicans with a good working amjority in the Senate are indisposed to let go any patronage or other partisan advantage that they can hold; and, however their excuses may vary, they have this common purpose With a body organized against the appointing power by 50 to 20, reform appointments make but little headway.

It would be obviously better if efficers held commission for a fixed term, removable only for cause shown, and that their removal should be the subject of one executive act, to be passed on it rectly, without reference to their mesessor; and that the appointer to fill the vacancy should be easidered rolely with reference to his fitness. In the present and removal are the same, and the incumbent's dispossession is largely deter | i to reproach rather because of the abuse mined by his successor, and vice cresa, which is not fair to either.

A Subject for Legislation.

One subject which the Legislature might profitably consider is that of the regulation of the medicals of mining. The scare of the Wilkesbarre people over the sinking of the land beneath may serve to call attention to the very great carelessness practised in the great coal mining industry of the state. So great an area of it is underlaid with coal that it is absolutely necessary that legisof the mineral in a way that may not in future years prove to be dangerous to the public. It is not, perhaps, in the province of legislation to provide against the wasteful mining which is practised. Yet in an article where continued supply is so important to the general welfare it is not at all certain that the state should not forbid waste in its production. A good deal more benefit would come to the people from a sci. ntilli commission to examine our coal mines and point out the best and safest method of operating them than will over come from the geological commission that has for years been pecking at the geology of the state, resultlessly, its only energy being apparently directed to an effort to do as little as possible so as to keep from running out of work that may be a pretext for its continuance If the Logis lature should cut down this commission and elect in its stead one that will investigate and report upon our mines, it may do a wise thing. Intelligent legislation, of course, must be founded upon the best and fullest information attainable; and, before it can be known what should be exacted to protect the people from the improper disturbance of the bowels of the earth, full information as to the working of the coal mines should be obtained from those who are competent to advise as to its character and propriety.

A LADY returning to New York from Florida on the steamer Western Texas died and was buried at sea. Such habit of treating the bodies of people who die horror which it certainly need not have, feelings as to be content to have their derbilt, who is a warm friend of his and at the persuasion of her friends.

A Paris dignatch to the Globe friends cast as food to the fishes.

THE Delaware House of Representalives has refused to abate the punishment of the whipping post for certain grades of crime in that commonwealth, and there may be expected a cry of in If those who are opposing the gover- dignation from some of the callow phi-

> A CHANCE TO RISE, "Go West and grow up!" the cry used to be To those who lacked a fair scope, They go and grow up to the top of the tree. And grow ripe at the end of a rope.

THE editor of the Examiner indulges in was in the Legislature. Will be "tell it

The proportion of blind to the population of Pennsylvania is one to every 1,100 persons. Of 3 884 officially reported blind in the state 106 are from Laucuster

MESSES, MOTT and Vickers, who went up from the Philadelphia Times to Trenton and gave New Jersey what it had no before, a live newspaper, in the bright and vig-quas Times, are experiencing the usual fate of aggressive and progressive journal ism and have their second libel suit on hand. On general principles au horest newspaper can hardly thrive in New Jersey without a monthly lawsuit

REPRESENTATIVE BELFORD made a eapital point yesterday in Coogress when to confirm his successor would be a more the compared many of the specches made there to the sermon of a distinguished move him than the vote of the Senate African preacher, who divided his disto confirm an executive appointed to course into three parts, the first consisting any other effice in which there was no of matters of which he knew little and his vacancy. Some officers seem to be re- congregation nothing; the second, of movable at the will of the governor such which his congregation knew little and he as sealer of weights and measures, and nothing, and the third, of which mather

> In the administration organ at Washington lately appeared the following nuique advertisements:

\$100 as clerk or meson for in an act the departments : first-class real rences. Address CONSTINLINGE, Republican Office, WILL GIVE 10 PERCENT OF SALARY

by for six months to any person was will add me in getting Government position, Address CONFIDENTIAL Republican Office, They ought to be referred to the new civil service commissioners when Mr. Ar-

thur gots ready to name them. THE Legislature of Nebraska is serithe ground that its effects are more pronicious than beneficial to the administration of Ity. The same notion obtains arms to the elbow, his shoulders, neck, some ladgment in the public mind of sides and back were black and blac-

I limbs where the institution has fallen | There will be an investigation. of geiling wafit men into the grand inquest than because of the proved useless ness of the system. There is no doubt of life years been excited against the

There is much force in the suggestion of our contemporary, the Harrisburg Telegraph that the charoachments of the great corporations are not likely to be curbed while logislators " carry passes in their week to issued to them in violation of the provisions of the constitution." Against this abuse, and the still more chameful peaclation should provide for the extraction there of judges of the high courts riding on hee passes, the Intelligences has often protested. Bills to prevent it, we believe, are now pending in the Legislature. Every effect to promote their passage by making obvious the occasion for them should be heartily seconded. The Telegraph should impale the offenders on its reporter's pen-

PERSONAL.

FREDDIE GEGRARDT passed through this city unharmed the other day.

DAVID DAVIS 8000 retires from the Sen ate, and no cheumstances will ever persuade him to "re-enter public life." MRS. KRAUTH, widow of the late Professor Krauth, of the University, of Pennsylvania, is confined to her bed with a savere fracture of the right leg.

SENATOR HOAR remarked to a friend who was congratulating him upon his reelection: "Well, I think I've done my duty in supporting about all the unpopular measures gola."

REPRESENTIVE SPRINGER, of Illinois, says of Senator-elect Callom: "No, he's not a great man. He'll never set the world on fire, but if it were on fire he'd put it

SCHUYLER COLFAX has been shaking his head dolefully before the eyes of a St. Louis reporter to whom he said that the Republicans have a poor chance of winning in 1884.

Ex-Mayor Loomis was nominated for mayor of Wilkesbarre last night by the Republican city convention. The Democrats consider it a weak nomination, while coomis' many friends say it is a strong one. GEORGE MCNRO, the New York pubisher, who recently offered a number of bursaries to the Dalhousie college, has given another evidence of his friendship for that institution by indorsing three new on board ships gives to ocean voyage a tutorships-Latin, Greek and mathematics -at \$1,000 per annum each.

especially at this season of the year.

Some few months ago a preminent sylvania railroad, and Commander Gorringe, of the U.S. navy, a thoroughly citizen of Philadelphia, dying on board educated civil engineer, accompanied by a trans-Atlantic steamer, was cast into several division engineers, have been travthe sea, and his friends were never even eling over part of the route of the new advised of his death. People may be rs railroad in sleighs the pist week. Comlittle sentimental as possible on the matter of the disposition of their dead, but his immediate direction. It is said he now few can be so entirely free from such goes over the line at the instance of Van-

THE LATEST NEWS.

GLEANED FROM THE MORNING MAILS

Short Notes on Topics of Current Interest Matters and Things That Get Into the Papers.

The latest election returns from Maniinto full possession of \$40,000 recently be-

The first of the annual races of the Poughkeepsie iceboat association was won yesterday by E. Harrison Sanford's Avalanche, the prize being the clab pennant. William Weise was fatally shot yester-

latter for a burglar. William Hill and John Morgan Green had a hearing yesterday before United States Commissioner Rogers on the charge of passing counterfeit trade dollars, and both were committed for the action of the

MACE AND HIS MAORI.

The Pugliists Arrive at Chicago-Anxlety to

Mace and Slade, the Maori, who came all the way from Australia for the purlistic encounter, arrived in Chicago on Wednesday. They went direct to a headquarters of the pugilistic fraternity and were welcomed by Jim Elliott, John Charles, of Baltimore; W. E. Harning, of the Police Gazette, "Parson" Davis

Elliott's backers expressed a desire to "go" at Shale, and later in the day Paddy Ryan wanted to make a match for his Nebraska giant, but Maco declined to ome reminiscences of the times when he enter into any negotiations for Slade until Richard K. Pox, of New York, his backer, should have seen him and decided for himself. His desire is to have Slade meet Sullivant. Harding looked Slade over, and was so well satisfied that he telegraphed Fox to post \$1,000 forfeit each in matches to fight Sullivan a regular prize right, and under the Marquis of Queensbury rules,

The party left Wednesday evening, and are due in New York on Friday morning. The Maori is a huge, muscular young fellow, with a prominent noze, broad leatures, dark eyes and hair, and the air of a good natured giant. He is quiet and rething in manner, and perfectly unas sunning. He said that the report that he had been kn ched out by Robinson, the San Francisco emateur, is not correct. He had a friendly bout with Robinson in a of Robinson's friends were present he conto get the better of him.

BAULY BEATING A CHILD.

The Slary of Lil-Treatment Told by a Little A case of inhuman treatment of a child as come to light in Port Jervis, N. Y On the first day of May, 1882, a rather proposessing-looking lady visited the child rep's keepe in Middletown for the purpose of selecting a child for a loption. Frankis boy, seemed to sait her, and she accordingly took him with her to her home at Che ter, first vi itin clothing house in Port Jervis and pur chasing an entironew outfit for the boy. Everything was thought to be going along Sil(0) -WILLGIVE \$100 FOR A POSITION | Smoothly with the boy until a few days ago, when he came back to the home alstrap. His body was oftentimes so sore that it hart him to lie in bed at night When he could no longer stand it he left. is so small that he does not seem to be easly considering a proposition to ablish over five years old. He has the appearthe grand jury system from that state, on ance of a calld who is just recovering from a severe illuess. He took of his clothing so that his naked body might disclose the terrible braising he had received. His

BLOWS BETWEEN LAWYERS.

An ex-Judge, Wa Son and a State's Attorney Engaged in a Fight. Three lawyers at Towson, the county that a good deal of popular prejudice has seat of Baltimore county, Md, have been purpose of lynching the colored murderer using their fists in the court house. En gaged in the fight were ex Judge Grason, by the sheriff and his deputies, the mot who left the beach last fall, his son, William Gracon, and Colonel D. G. McIntosh, threatened to batter down the walls, but state attorney and commander of Tawson | shots from the jail, the ring of the court Guards. Judge Grason was counsel for house bell and the gathering of citizens the defense in a forgery trial which the scared them away. state's afterney was conducting. When the state's alterney walked into the buildthe state's attorney had summoned and did not know, and supposing that Judge Grason was tempering with his witness, buckshot passing through Lowicy's prize of the party offering it and he left of the 122d Reg't P. V., was held last let us say "Patience," sional conduct. The judge sharply re-

> "You are a --- jackass, sir !" Colonel McIntosh then slapped the judge, who is quite an old man, a severe blow on the neck. In an instant the state' atieracy was lying on the floor of the court, sent there by a terrible blow in the judge's son, who had seen the colonel strike his father. The belligerents were then separated.

THE WHIPPING-POST TO STAND.

The De'aware Senate Bul to Abolish the Whipping of Murderers Defeated by the House,

Dover Dispatch to the Times, The House yesterday by a vote of tea to eight defeated the Senate bill to abolish the whipping of persons convicted of murder in the second degree. The Senate bill giving the state ten challenges in capital to amend the charters of the New Castle exist on paper. The amendment to the former bill prevides for the building of branch lines from Wilmington, Newport and Edgemoor and the latter gives the company permission to continue the Sussex Midland read, if it ever built, from George. town to Lewes. By this last named road it is proposed to transport freight from the southwest to Baltimore, thence by boat across the Chesapeake bay to Denton and by rail to the Delaware breakwater. No business aside from that of a local nature was done in the S nate, except the introduction of an amendment to the uni form ballo law by Mr. Cavender. The law was passed in 1881. It proved very unsatisfactory at the last election, provid. | Monday next. | Bail was refused. | Garrett | Cameronism. | I understand that the poing that all ballots must be just six inches is a married man with three children. long and three wide. The amendment gives latitu e of a quarter of an inch and does away with many of the objectionable features of the present act.

EUGENIE I EAVES FRANCE,

The Agitation in France-Probable Disso-lution of the Cabinet,

from Paris for London. A correspondent telegraphs that it is hard to say yet whether this is a consequence of a direct ictimation from the French government, as is stated, or whether the step is taken

A Paris dispatch to the Globe says : " A | him.

crowd assembled at the Hotel du Rhin to witness the departure of the ex-Empress Eugenie, and greeted her with marks of sympathy. A private message had been conveyed to the ex-empress by the Grand Duke Constantine from President Grevy to the effect that her presence in Paris was

not desirable." The French cabinet can certainly only continue in office two or three days. Dur ing the excitement attending the expul sion of the pretenders Prince Napoleon seems to be entirely lost sight of. One queathed by Rev. Geo. C. Beckwith, at would think the Orleans princes were the only persons affected by the proposals of the government.

WHERE PLANES RAGED.

Disastrous Fires in Various Parts of the Parton & Gould's planing mill, at Elgin, Ill., was burned yesterday. Loss, \$13,500.

Disbraugh's Lake house, at Fort Bay, N. Y., was burned on Tuesday. Loss, Haynie & Son's flouring mill, at Farmer

City, Iil., was burned on Tuesday night. Loss, \$15,000. The Presbyterian church at Durham, Picton county, N.S., and the school house opposite were totally consumed by fire on Tuesday night.

The Durfee plant house at Amherst, (Mass.,) Agricultural college was considerably damaged by fire on Tuesday night. Some rare plants were destroyed. R. T. Hawkins' residence, at Springfield

Mass., was burned last evening. The fire started from a lighted match dropped upon a lace curtain. Loss, \$15,000, Some Notable Necrotegy.

Hon. James Patrick, sr., the oldest journalist in Ohio, died on Tueseday at New Philadelphia aged 91 years. John S. Wright, aged 63 years, one of

the best known merchants in the coffee trade in this country, is dead at New York. The death was reported yesterday at New York of Bernard Doran, the janitor of a grammar school, at the age of 110

Professor Samuel S. Brown, professor of mathematics at Brown university at Providence, R. I., died yesterday, aged 73

Slanghtered by Savages.

Information has been received at Brisbane, Queensland, that a large threemasted schooner was lost at the mouth of the Fly river, New Guinea. The crew, seventeen in number, were killed by say ages, their heads being cut off and distributed among the native villages. Cap tain Pennafeather, of the schooner Pearl, made a search but found only a lot of wreckage, with nothing to identify the private gymnasium, and as a great many vessel. His party was attacked several times by the natives. One old woman sented to oblige the amateur and not try confessed that the crew had been murdered. Captain Pennafeather burned the native villages and destroyed their canoes. Carver and Bogardus' Controversy.

The American Field will publish a reply from Dr. Carver to Captain Bogardus in relation to the latter's propositions for pigeon matches for the world's wing championship. Carver declines, e'aiming that he (Carver) is the wing-shot champion, and says the only thing for Bogardus to do is to shoot for the champion cup. In in the hands of Dr. Rowe, editor of the

Expelled for Swindling in Virginia. Information has been received at Richmond that a few nights since a body of most frezen and but poorly clad. The disguised men fercibly took from the jail facts of the case have just been made pulse of Russell county two white men, named place. The torchlight procession, com-lic. When the little follow come back he Farrall and Griffith, confined on a charge posed of the members of the different was in a piriful condition. His face was of obtaining under false protense about pale and van. He said the woman had \$18,000 worth of cattle from genziers in blanket coat and leggings, with red, green whipped him frequently with a stick, while that section. Nothing is yet known as to or other worsted caps with tassels dependher hashard varied the exercise with a strap. His body was oftentimes so sore is believed that they were lynched. The prisoners had secured a change of venue where the palace stands, and after disto Washington county and were to have walking several miles to Middletown. He been taken thither on Monday for trial.

Santence of a Resurrectionist, Janson, the resurrectionist, was sen tenced by the police court in Washington, to imprisonment for eleven months and twenty-nine days on the charge that he 'did unlawfully and indecently dig up. take and carry away from a certain grave yard the dead body of one Charles Shaw. Shaw was the young negro hanged on Friday last. The body has been reinterred in the potter's field.

An Itlinois Mob Routed. A mob of masked men attempted to enter the jail at Shawnestown, 1il., for the Holmes. Repulsed in their first attempt brought a cannon in front of the jail and

A Louisiana Vendeira. William Lowrey was yesterday shot and ing Tuesday morning he found Judge instantly killed on the street at Amite Grason there talking to a witness whom City, La., by Taylor Ard. An old fead existed between the parties, and threats who had also been summoned by the de- had been made. They were hunting each case. This last fact Colonel McIntosh other with shotgans, when Ard got "the drop" on Lowrey and fired, a load of

> A Servant Birl Playfully Shoots Another, While Polly Saline was playfully pointng a small 22 calibre rifle at Blanch Wilon, at Johnstowe, it went off, the ball taking effect in Miss Wilson's left breast. The victim of this criminal foolishness i in a precarious condition. The affile happened in the Merchants' hetel, where

the young women are employed. Arrested For Swindling. John Stewart, alias George Coleman, who was arrested at New York on Monday charged with obtaining \$300 from the City national bank of Dallas, Texas, on a bogus cheek drawn on the Park national bank of New Rork, was arraigned yester day and remanded to await the action of

the Dallas authorities. Making it Warm in Nebraska, The senatorial contest in Nebra ka is growing warm. The Democrats and Auti-Monopolists have agreed to concentrate on cases was passed. Bills were introduced Boyd (Democrat) to-day. He will probably have fifty votes, and may go to sixty. and Wilmington and Sussex Midland The policy of the Anti-Monopolists is to regard to a grave sublic duty if a charge Franklin on Monday evening next, the ting was better, the second scene, reprerailroads, both being roads which only force the Republicans to name a man was not made or attempted to be agreeable to them.

Talephone Stock Jumping Judge Gray, of the United States circuit court, at Boston, has granted an injunction against the People's Telegraph company (Dolbear's patent) in favor of the Bell Telephone company. The stock of the latter company jumped from \$200 a share at the close of Tuesday to \$226 yes.

Charged With a Brutal Assault. W. H. Garrett, a citizen of Petersburg. Va., charged with assaulting a young lady in that city, has been ledged in jail to nation ought to draw the lines and sharply await examination before the mayor on define the issue of Cameronism and auti-

A Conductor Arrangued. Conductor Hosley, of the New Haven & orthampton railro train which collided on September 19 with | Bedford Gazette, a wild freight train, killing three men, was

old, shot and killed himself yesterday at Providence, R. I. He had just previously been engaged in conversation with a

for manslaughter.

ICE AND FIRE.

FAIRY SCENE IN AN JEE PALACE.

Snow-Shoe Steeplechase-Hundreds Torches Gittering Among the Mountain Trees. Montreal Dispatch to the World.

The second day of the carnival has been favorable in so far as the weather and atthaw. A "January thaw" is always to that is to be forced on the profession at a month and would be disastrous now-in- legislative inquiry. deed, in the simple process of construction the ice walls of the palace have packed so much that it is alarming to think how they would vanish in a mild day or in a rain storm.

Curling has been resumed on the ranks upon the St. Lawrence, opposite the harber commissioner's building, each rank being 200 feet by 160. The bonspiel will be brought to a close to-morrow, and it seems altogether likely that the clubs from Western Ontario will carry oil the

honors. The hackmen's drive in the afternoon was rather an interesting occasion, about 300 sleighs turning out, many drawn by four hourses and some by six. The carters of Montreal can parade a very creditable lot of sleighs and horses, so that the procession was sufficiently attractive, though, of course, not to be compared to a coaching club turnout in New York or a meeting of the Taudem club here in the 'garrison days."

unuse them in the snowshoe steeplechase in the afternoon. The course was from the McGill college gate, at the foot of Mount Royal, up the side of the hill to a point about a mile beyond the Pines, a ocal landmark that Montrealers in New York will readily recognize, and back. On ordinary occasions the course is over the mountain, finishing in a subarban village on the other side, but by providing a course with a turn the spectators were enabled to see the competitors as they streamed off and as the struggled home. A snow shoe race is always a pretty sight, as the runners, cold though the weather may be, turn out in caps, Jerseys, tights and trunks, giving a gay appearance to the field, which is enhanced by the dazzling whiteness of the snow. The course is very fitly framed, with above the mountain with its trees from gray to sombre green and its villas and terraces, and beneath upon the lower levels the city with its masses of roofs, many of them o tin and flashing like silver in the rays of the midwinter sun, and away below that again the wite river with rifts of blue where the waters have not yet frozen, and, oddest of sights, a railread train paffing across upon the ic., while another goes snorting through the Victoria bridge, its jets of sceam and smoke carling out into the fresty atmosphere like the breath of some imprisoned animal. Around the starting field and high up the sides of the hill hung the crowd of white coated snow shoers and muilled spectators. At the word the line of gay color broke up with a kal-idoscopic change as the competitors went raning away up the billside and gradually falling Henrin, a bright little seven years old turn he proposes to shoot Bogardus a int Indian file as the more rapid forged match of 100 birds for \$10,000, or a less ahead and were less to view among the sum at Louisville on February 14, or other trees. Once the men were off the most juli in Lebanou, Russell county. As most sued in which the beer wagon was nearly date to suit. Articles of agreement are prudent of the spectators set off for hou e of the victims were poor farmers feeling and dianer, without waiting for the finish, ran very high, and a change of venue was and it is reported that he and a leg the element of personal interest in the obtained to Washington county, where competitors being lacking for all the they were to have been tried on Monday.

> ice-palace, deferred from last night, took snow shoe clubs, in their uniform of ent, was very pretty. The clubs were drawn up around the Dominion square, charging salates of Roman candles lowed to visit his wife under guard and marched off up the mountain road, form coffered the guard \$500 and a fine horse to ing a long, undulating trail of sparkling lights, that would perhaps have been more impressive had the night been darker. The ice-palace is lit up by the electric light, the effect of which is heightened by the myriad facets of the ice-blocks through which it shines, so that from a distance the building looks like a great heap of jewels dropped upon a sheet of crystal.

The feature which has most completely captivated our American visitors, and pacticularly those from New York, has been the tobog saming—possibly because it can be participated in directly ; also, for the pice of danger which lends it such a zest. having freetured arms or legs.

A "citizen's committe," among whose members are many of our most prominent merchants attend daily at the slide and volunteer to act as steers men. A funny neident is said to have happened this after neon. When a member of the committee had brought down a cargo of A cricins on his toboggan one of the gentle can passen gers was so pleased with his rapid desc. at that on reaching the terminus he offered the wealthy steersman a tip of ball a dol lar. Of course it was refused to the surmortified on discovering his unintentional evening at the office of Col. E. Franklin, insult Of course apologies settled the

THE REMOVAL OF LANC.

When Governor Pattison was asked on Wednesday for his reasons for the removal of Recorder Lane and the appointment of Mr. Smith, he said :

"I claim the right to make this change in the recorder's office under the supreme court decision in the Donohue Tener case, which clearly gives the executive the right of removal at any time. The office continued and earnest complaint against the present management of the office ought to be a sufficient answer. The peomade. The responsibility is now with the Republican majority in the Senate, and if they refuse to sanction a change they must answer to the people. As to the nominee nothing adverse can known He has been rendering great public service in the gas trust, and I regard him as every way competent to administer the office of recorder. He is a pronounced and active reformer, and certainly ought to be sustained in this nomina tion by the reform element in and out of

Supreme Court Reports

the Senate Politically; also, this nomi

litical friends of Mr Lane will stand by

him to the last. What will the other side

The act of June 12, 1878, provided for yesterday arrested at Springfield, Mass., the appointment of a state reporter and the letting of the publication of the re-The ex Empress Eugenie has started Proposing Marriage and Killing Himself ports to the lowest bidder, "who shall be read and sall the read William G. Heywood, a filer, 25 years on terms the most advantageous to the bld, shot and killed himself yesterday at public." This contract was duly let to Banks & Brothers, of New York, young woman whom he had asked to marry time no state report from them to answer at court. bas appeared. Prior to the adoption

of this law, and indeed up to this date, the profession has been taxed \$4.50; volume, but under the contract with Banks & Brothers the reports were to cost but \$1.17 a volume. The last state report, 1st Outerbridge, brings the supreme court reports up to May 2, 1881. The state of Iowa, and other states where the supreme court reports are published by contract as in this state, have their reports published up to within sixty or ninety days of the tendance are concerned. It has been date when opinions were filed. Why sufficiently cold without being so had as it this delay in Pennsylvania? Is it in the was, though as I write there are signs of a interest of some other law publication be looked for in the last week of the higher rate? The whole matter needs

DANQUET AT THE WRITE HOUSE. President Arthur Emertains the Diplomatic

Corps at Dinner.

President Arthur gave a dinner to the

diplomatic corps in the state dining room

at the White House last night. All the appointments were on a scale of great eleance and the affair equalled the banquet to the same budy last year. The state apartments were all lighted and thrown open and decorated with pulms and tropical plants massed together upon mounds of moss in all angles and recesses of the great rooms. The mantelpieces were broked with out flowers and foliage plants and the chandehers wreathed with smiles. The green parlor was used as a cleak room for the ladies and the stal room for the gentlemen. The president and his sister, Mrs. McElroy, received the guests in the East room and the Marine band was stationed in the vestibule and played during the evening. The American visitors found more to The table in the state dining room was laid for thirty-six, the symbolical number to which all such state banquets generally conform. A long mirror was laid down the centre of the table, with its edges wreathed with roses; in the middle was set an Indian canoe, over three feet long. composed of red and white carrations, the ero-s picces or sears represented by closely hite roses and the body of the cines filled with Jacqueminot roses and their I gives. At either end of this centre piece were square enshions of moss, set with calla lities, and beyond them epergues, overflowing with a long stemmed Jacqueminot and Marshal Niel roses. At the extreme ends of the beards were grouped three cushions of white carnations, set with horse shoes in red carnations. Candelabra, bearing shaded wax lights, crystal computes and decanters further decorated the bound. A flat corsige bouquet of choice roses or lilies of the valley was laid at each lady's plate and boutonnieres for the gentlemen. Thirteen courses, with six accompanying wines, were served, and beside the cluster of glasses and flowers a gilt embossed menn card was laid at each

SUPPOSED LYNCHING.

Cattle Rognes Taken from Jail by a Mob and man time ago O. F. Ferrall and Evan Graffith bought on credit from citizers of in the valley of Virginia and in Baltimore, but Griffith, who had charge of the money received for them, claimed that he had been down German street reached the South robbed of it is illurisonburgen his return, Queen street crossing just as Engle's beer and the refere could not meet their obliga- wagon, which was on South Queen street, tions Both men were arrested and lodged in reached the same point. A collision en-A few nights ago lifteen men, in dis guise, surrounded the Lebanon jail and took out the prisoners. Sex or seven men after by tering down the jail door, bound Farrell and Griffith and rapidly departed was knocked down and severely injured with thene. A report comes from Bristol about the head. Dr. M. L. Herr was sent tuni they were belien into the woods, threatened into disgorging the \$18,000 and the centrary, it is thought that they were lynched. A few days ago Ferrall was al

ni ow him to escape. NARGHGORHOOD NEWS,

Events herosa the County Line.

Searlet fever is prevalent in Chester the price of gas to \$2.20 per 1,000 feet. For the relief of the German sufferers \$830.95 have been subscribed in Reading.

epartment to the Cove Mountain and in Harrisburg and New York. The capital stock has been reduced to \$20,000. Hemy Merrison, who is charged with There were many spells on the hill yester. killing his wife at Maddletown, was ar day, and there are reports of some hoving s | raigned for murder at Harrisburg on Wed-

the second degree, and the plea was ac-The cit zeas of Reading and vicinity are very much exercised over the time at which to open the market houses-the farmers who sell, wanting one hour-and the learing of the question is to be ex-

Arranging for a Bennton,

who acted as chairman; serg't., George F. the survivors of the regiment, and on | nated so much of Gibert's other writings, motion of Lieut, John C. Long, a general while the score in its entirety does not e samit ee of arrangements consisting of exhibit the comprehensive treatment and one from each company, and the chairman | careful finish with which Sultivan is wont and secretary of the meeting were appointed to make the necessary arrangements for a time and place, and appoint such experienced a composer has at his comspecial sub-committee: from themselves and other members of the regiment as they thought proper. The following were that can be said is that it was uneven. As appointed the committee : Col. E. Frank a whole and regarded from a purely muslin, Lieut. John P. Weise, Co. A; Geo. | ical standpoint it was inferior to the renis held entirely at the pleasure of the ex- W. Eaby, Co. B ; Lieut. Samuel G. Beh- dition of the opera heard here last week ; cutive Asto my reasons certainly the long mer, Co. C; Lieut, John C Long, Co D; the comparison is made because Mr. Rice T. Clark Whitson, Co. E; John H. was at pains to challenge it. Withal, Barnes, Co. F; Capt. Henry N. Brone-there were in the later performance man, Co. G; Jacob Halbach, Co. H; many points of superiority, norably ple of Philadel his know that a change, and a radical change, ought to be made, F Duncan, Co. K, and Sergeant Geo. F. which Mr. Rice has fittingly and under all the circumstances I consider | Sprenger, Co. K. A meeting of the com- made a chief feature of the opera as that the executive would be derelict in mittee will be held at the office of Col. rendered by him; moreover the stage set-29th last., at 7 o'clock.

Sales of Real Estate.

Dr. J. W. Zell has sold 20 acres of land with new buildings, in Fulton township, also been discriminating in picking out to Taylor Runner of the same township chorus girls who are plump and pactty, be said. He is well and favorably for \$2,500. Mr. Runner has sold his house with graceful figures, sparkling eyes, and and lot at Penn Hill to Mrs. Esther Brogan | with enough snap and go in their constiof Eldora, for \$975.

> inhon House. A Grand Surprise in Colerain.

Some 47 persons gathered at the house admirable orchestra, the vocal rendition A. Lovet, a highly esteemed citizen of of the work did not measure up to the fol rate, on the 23 inst., and made him a standard of anticipation which a discrimigeneral donation of eatables and wearing nating public had fixed. Mr. Rice must at parel, with no stint. Mr. Simon Swish-er made a speech on the part of the donors well. As last night's performance was and Rev. J. B. Soule replied on the part of perceptibly strong in portions where Mr. Lovett and family. Then closed with the earlier rendition was weak, so may prayer by last speaker.

Police Cases.

ounken and disaderly conduct. larcens of lease feed from D. B. Hostetter, entered bail before Alderman Samson showed uncommon strength and maturity, a breadth of compass and sweetness of

COASTING CALAMITIES.

MANY MISHAPS TO MERRYMAKEES.

Serious Accidents Received While Engaged in a Favorite Winter sport-some Very Severe Injuries.

Between 6 and 7 o'clock last evening as John Heinly and his daughter and three girls named Gardner and a girl named Rittenhouse were coasting on a bob sled on North street, they ran into the coach of Al. Seitz, which was at the time in charge of Charles Lingkman, just as he was turning from Duke into North street. The coasters were going at a high speed, and when they struck the coach they were scattered in all directions. Mollie Gardner, aged 14 years, daughter of Jos. Gard ner, was picked up in an unconscious condition, with the blood streaming from her forehead. She was carried to her father's residence, No. 462 Rockland street, where she was attended by Dr. M. L. Herr. She had a terrible gash three inches long cut in her forehead, clear through to the skull, but the skull is not fractured, and her condition is not considered dangerous unless congestion of the brain should ensue.

Mary Gardner, aged 15 years, daughter of George Gardner, suffered severe contusions on the head and face, but her injuries are not dangerous. Her sister Catharine, aged 13 years, has three or four ugly eats on her head and face and suffers internal injuries.

Kate Rittenhouse, age i 15, residing on North street, had her nose broken and is otherwise injured.

Mr. Heinly and his daughter escaped with slight cuts and bruises. To day all the party are doing well, though Miss Molke Gardner is very weak from the loss of blood. No blame attaches to the driver of the coach who did all he could to avoid the collision.

Other Accidents.

As two boys named Newswanger and Hess were coasting on Hazel street, and appreaching the Quarryville railroad they heard a train of cars approaching. To avoid being crushed by the cars they ran their sled into a fence corner. They were thrown off the sled with great violence and Newswanger was badly cut about the head. Hess was not much hurt.

A boy named Allison, who lives on Green street, was consting down Church street yesterday, his sled ran against a hogshead in front of Daniel Sing's grocery store, corner of South Queen and Conestoga. The collision was so severe that one of Allison's has was soverely hart.

Two boys, whose cames we did not learr, while coasting on German street, ran their sled under a passing wagon, but escaped without serious in ju.y.

Last evening a bob sled containing

several persons came thundering down Dinah's hill just as a train of cars on the Quarryville rankoad was approaching the Vine street er ssing. Luckily, the sled reached the crossing half a second in advance of the cars, and shot across the railroad track just in time to escape Pass-II county, Va., cattle valued at 818,000. The cattle were sold by the two the car, beneath which the party was so nearly crushed.

Last evening a boy who was existing upset and the coaster was entirely

At noon to-day Miss Carrie Smith, residing at 313 South Queen street, while on her way from the cotton mili where sho works, to her home, was struck by a large sled at the Church street crossing. She

for and attended her. Coasting is an exhibitarating sport, but it then released, but this is not credited. On is attended by great danger, especially when coasters cross the intersection of streets, where they cannot son the approach of other vehicles until they are too close to avoid collision. In all such parts of the city the sport should be prohibited.

The chief of police last night at 11 o'clock gave orders to the policemen to prohibitall persons from coasting on streets on which there is much driving.

THE OPERA.

" folanthe" by Rice's Company. Mr. Rice's opera company looked out upon a large and brilliant audience that A charter has been granted at the state gathered in Fulton opera house last night to see and hear " Iolanthe " for the second cont printing company, with headquarters time this season. There does not remain any doubt that Gilbert & Sullivan's latest venture into the walks wherein they long since wen fame is a decided success whether regarded from the standpoint of artistic worth or popunesday, and pleaded guilty of murder in lar approval. The opera is a go, though it may be doubt at whether it will stand so long and severe a test as has been applied to some other productions of the gifted author and composer, even though the work is one that appears to grow in the listener's apprehension, and the airs albeit the people who buy desire another, and at first they seem clusive, at a second or third hearing jingle ever so marrily in an ear that is ordinarily quick at catching a tune. Nevertheless the prediction is made that "Lolanthe," will never reach the height of popularity attained by its improvient predecessor in the joint authorship of Girbert & Sullivan. The humor of the Sprenger, was secretary. It was unantificretto, though broad and rollicking, mously determined to hold a reunion of lacks the peculiar subtlety that has donorlacks the peculiar subtlety that has denot-

mand. Of last night's performance the best senting the palace yard at Westminster, being extremely good and an additional charm being lent by the calcium light which flooded the stage. Mr. Rice has tutions to give the thing an abundance Bayard Talley has sold his farm of 60 of colat; and what with the bright dresses acres near Oak Hill, to White Swift of and appointments he has amply sustained his reputation for producing clever spectacular effects.

to charm the car that delights in melody

with the accompanying virtues that so

But with all the sprightly girls and the he position be reversed in many instances and the preponderance of merit remain with the party who first sang the opera here. A notable exception must be made John Tyler and Amos Montey, two very had belief tramps, and both of them last night charmonly sung and acted by a lerman Samson for 30 days each for child in staturs as she is also evolently child in staturs as she is also evidently Samuel Schoenberger, charged with the in years, and with a face as fresh as a flower, but whose voice nevertheless

tone that were surprising, and who acted