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Figuring on Apportionment.

There are apportionments and apport tionments. And there will be diversity of opinion on this subject until both Houses of the Legislature have agreed upon a bill and the governor has signed strated ; but which, as all experience it. Even then it is not likely that it will be satisfactory to everybody, nor entirely satisfactory to anybody. For too many politicians and statesmen approach the making of an apportionment with a start. spirit, first, of carving out a district for themselves at the expense of every other consideration; and, secondly, to make as many districts as possible for their party. The first consideration is one that should have no weight with the members of the Legislature ; the idea of giving each party in the state a proportion of congressmen based on its share of the popular vote is a just one and approximation to it should have general consideration in the districting of the state for congressional purposes. It is impossible to determine upon this with certainty, for nearly one-third of the districts in this state will always be more or less uncertain; and often strained efforts to effect a gerrymander recoil upon themselves and year; the estimate of the expenses of defeat their own purpose. Thus it hap pened to the Republicans in this state in 1874, to the Democrats in Ohio and to the opposition in Indiana of later dates. In short, gerrymanders never pay the party responsible for them.

In making apportionments, besides this general regard for political fairness in the results, the integrity of counties should be preserved, if possible, as well as the equality of ratios, identity of interest in the counties put together, compactness and contiguity of territory in districts thus made; natural bounda ries should be respected, and, as far as avoidable and consistent, existing dis tricts should not be disturbed ; and where deficiencies and surplusage are inevitable the surplus of a ratio should rather be cast into the large cities, with sev eral congressmen, and the shortage al lowed to the country districts, especially those made up of several counties.

Several apportionments have been sug gested for the consideration of the pres ent Legislature. One of these, communicated to the Philadelphia Times, was especially faulty in that it aimed exclusively at almost exact equality of population in the several districts, mangling counties and grouping together the most ill-fashioned and discordant districts to accomplish this. Three bills have been introduced into the House, one by Mr. Davis, (Dem.)of Forest, one by Mr.

reverse is a large Roman numeral ("V") by the probable results of their practice. They propose to overturn wholly our indicating the denomination of the coin, system of taxation and to substitute for surrounded by a wreath composed of cot it their own invention. This is always ton, wheat and tobacco, typical of the three great agricultural products of the a hazardous thing to do in legislation. It is better and safer to amend and country, the design being encircled by

patch the old law, which has exhibited inscription "United States of America," its defects, than to substitute a new law in capital letters at the top and "E. Pluribus Unum" in smaller letters at the which has its faults as yet undemonbase. teaches, are certain to be demonstrated THE Legislature keeps pegging away at in some measure, no matter how good the business of minor importance to the publaw may be. The Granger tax bill, should lic, the Senate being mainly occupied it be enacted, would never be able to get with discussing and voting upon the Philaon its legs; it would be a corpse from the delphia appointments. Having voted to

abolish the delinquent tax collector's office It proposes that all property shall be it has now been agreed to ask Judge taxed, visible and invisible ; the invisible Sharswood if the bill is constitutional. to be disclosed to the assessors by the The judiciary general committee, as might owners; every evidence of debt not so have been expected, has agreed to report disclosed to be uncollectable while it so adversely to the confirmation of Wm. H. remains. The assessors are to make Smith for recorder on the ground that no their returns to the commissioners of vacancy exists. Hence Governor Pattison counties and to the boards of control of is reported to be about making cities. What the boards of control in a vacancy by removing Recorder cities is the bill does not advise us, but Lane in a message which will show good probably it is a new creation for cities cause for his removal. The Senate had a of a board invested with the duties of long wrangle yesterday over the confirmacommissioners. The state officers and tion of Iseminger and Sensenderfer for those of townships and boroughs shall fursealers of weights and measures. Senator nish these boards of commissioners with Geo. Handy Smith, for the Republicans, an estimate of the amount required from opposing them on the ground that the them for their expenses for the ensuing Republican incumbents, appointed by Hoyt, though not confirmed by the Senate. the cities and counties to be made by were "in for the session ;" Senator the members of the boards themselves Gordon, for the Democrats, argues that who are then to make a levy upon the they are not fairly in and that they are property assessed, and to collect the agunfit persons, and should be supplanted gregate tax ; which they will distribute by the present governor's excellent apto the use of the different funds for pointees. This is the gist of a good deal which it was raised. of discussion that has degenerated into

That is rather a pretty way in theory some small talk ; and altogether the proof collecting the cost of government ceedings are not of the highest order of All property is to be taxed, while all tax parliamentary debate, either in purpose or is to be collected by one authority, and form. a common fund is to be provided for all expenses, whether of state, county, city, As esteemed local contemporary finds township or school district. The only fault with the proposition to close the improvement on the theory which could soldiers' orphans school in 1885 and calls be suggested would be a requisi- it "a crusade against seventeen hundred tion upon all the good people children." It is no such thing. It is of the commonwealth to pay what simply a proposition that all of the moththey think they ought to pay to the erless and fatherless children of the state support of their government. This bill shall be put on the same footing. If advances a good distance in that directhere are seventeen hundred children now tion in summoning them to return to in these schools, who were born from five the assessor a true account of their into ten years after the war closed and who visible property. But, of course, they are to be fed, clothed and educated at the

will not do anything of the kind. They state's expense for two years more, they never have done so since the world was; will then have received all the advantage at least not many of them. Some partic- over the other friendless children that ularly scrupulous or particularly timid they are entitled to. As a special instance pay such respect to the law; but of the "hardship" of closing these they are not the majority. And the schools, the following is given :

declaration that suit cannot be brought From this place we know of two children, a boy and a girl, aged seven and nine upon unrevealed obligations will have years, now in one of the schools, whose no effect in compelling that universal mother died for years ago, and whose comphance with the law, without which father was killed on the Pennsylvania it is valueless. Human ingenuity has railroad. He was a pensioner, receiving never yet discovered the way to univer \$18 per month. His pension died with other by Mr. Parcells, (Dem.), of Mif- sally or even generally, make productive him, and his children have no other home of tax property that is unsalable; and it than the orphic school. If the schools

Congress.

THE DAY'S NEWS.

WHAT HAPPENS IN ALL DIRECTIONS many Terrible Accidents Upon the Wate rist and authoress with her daughter, -Various Phases of Recent Fatall-

are guests of Mrs. Leslie, and this takes ties on the Land. many agreeable foreigners to the house, A telegram from Halifax, Nova Scotia which is an added at raction to Mrs. reports that 17 vessels are frozen in at Wolfville, and 100 more at various points Leslie's evenings. on the bay, all having cargoes of pota-

toes, which are not expected to get out before spring. "The worst storm of the season " set

in yesterday at St. Paul. The snow fell heavily and was accompanied by a high floor of the three story brick building Nos. wind. No local passenger trains arrived 250 and 252 North Broad street, Philadelduring the day, and the through trains phia, and in a few moments the entire to and from Chicago were several hours structure was a vast sheet of flame, late.

The steamer Grace from Norfolk for was seen in the remote parts of the city. points on the Rappahannock river, was When the firemen arrived the building run into and sunk by the Old Dominion adjoining on the north had also taken fire, steamer Luray near Norfolk, Virginia, and a still brighter light was reflected by Tuesday morning. R. H. Wood, of Lanthe clouded sky, which had the effect of caster county, Va, was drowned, and Jas. W. Robson, one of the crew, was severely injured. Mr. Wood had been to Norfolk to buy an "outfit" for his wedding on Thursday. The collision occurred in a dense fog.

of cloverseed, also flour and hops, The The steamboat Carolina, of the Baltimore & Norfolk line, Tuesday morning third floor was rented by the firm as a ran into the British steamer Riversdale, furniture storage apartment. Knowles & anchored off Cedar Point in the Chesa-Co., estimate their loss on the stock at peake. There was a thick fog at the time. \$40,000, but can give no estimate of the The whole port side of the Carolina back value of the furniture on the third floor, to the wheelhouse was stove and her decks

which was the property of private parties, were crushed, the damage amounting to and in the aggregate worth several thouseveral thousand dollars, but no person sand dollars. Much of the storage is believed to be insured. The loss on Knowles' was injured. stock is fully covered by insurance.

Mrs. Leslie is at home to her friends.

This winter Lady Hardy, the English toa-

DESTROYED BY FLAMES.

A Fire on Norin Broad Street.

Perlis of the Hoad

In the adjoining Luilding, No. 254 and Two coal trains on the Shenandoah 256, which was destroyed as quickly as the pranch of the Reading railroad collided yesterday afternoon. Both engines were former building, J. Allen & Co., flour wrecked and the cars were piled up on the commission merchants, occupied the first track, obstructing it for several hours. and second stories, where they had several thousands barrels of flour. They estimate Locomotive No. 39, on the Lehigh their loss on the stock at \$25,000, which, Valley railroad, burst its boiler near they say, is covered by insurance. An Mauch Chunk yesterday afternoon, while apartment in the rear of the first floor is drawing a coal train. John Miller, the also occupied by E. H. Graham & Co., engineer, and Lewis Gower, Augustus flour merchants, who carried a small stock, valued at \$500, which was totally Youngblood and K Nuss, brakemen, were injured, but not dangerously. The destroyed, Their loss is covered. On the locomotive, which had seen twenty years'

service, had been used for several years second floor E. W. Seigman, agent for the manufacture of plowshares and grain between Parkerton and East Mauch mills, had an office. A small sample lot Chunk. was destroyed, incurring a loss of \$500. A snow slide on Ruby Peak, near Irwin,

Colorado, on Monday night, carried to the The third floor was occupied by E. Hill & Co., agents for the sale of cotton making bottom of a guich all the shaft houses and machinery. Their loss will probably not machinery of the Ruby Chief, Howard be more than a tew thousand dollars, Extension, Durango and Oakes mines, and which is insured. buried eight men. One of the men was The buildings were quite old, and were

afterwards taken out dead, and two others owned by the estate of James Bushong, of were rescued, perhaps fatally injured. J. Reading. They extended 200 feet on Broad W. Goodspeed, superintendent of the Paradise mining company, was buried 100 street, with a depth of 110 feet, and were feet under a snow-slide, near Gothic, on valued at \$50,000. The loss is probably Saturday last. His body cannot be rehalf that amount

covered before spring. The Recent Confinguations.

The fire in the Bear Valley shaft, near Shamokin, was found yesterday to be burning higher in the manway, but it was subdued by turning on water. In the evening fire was discovered in breast No. 10, adjoining the manway, but is said the flames can be extinguished in a few days. John B. Carrington, superintendent of the Insurance adjustment company of Cincinnati, has returned from Milwaukee, having completed an investigation and adjustment of the loss on the Newhall house buildings and contents. He makes the loss on building \$140,000; insurance, \$75,000 ; on contents, loss \$31,000 ; insurance, \$23,800. He says "the construction of the building was no more hazardous than that of the most hotels, while appliances, considered valuable to extin guish fires, were more numerous in it than Hundreds of instances might be cited in most hotels," and he "regards the of orphan children, younger and more fatal error to have been the effort of emhelpless than these, in this state who are ployees to extinguish the fire before not admitted to these soldiers' orphans' alarming the guests." Crespo & Co.'s saw mill, Havana, was schools. Happily in this special case, the destroyed by fire. The head carpenter children need not be "sent to the almsand a clerk perished in the flames, and house." Lancaster county has a "home ' two other employees were seriously injured. Thirty firemen also were bjured. Croshed in a Threshing Machine. Ou the farm of Mr. Hart in Blackhole " EXPUNGING PROCEEDINGS." Valley, Lycoming county, a number of in Interesting Reminiscence of Wenster in men were engaged in threshing grain with a machine, and a young man named Derr was driving the horses. By some means Your reference to the disposition on the he stepped or slipped in such a way as to part of Congress and the Legislatures to have his legs caught in the cogs of the expunge unpleasant proceedings from the wheels, and before the machinery could be

among the 50 streets which is fitted up in COLUMBIA NEWS. luxuriant style, but in exceeding good taste, and here one evening of every week

REGULAR CORRESPONDENCE Events Along the Susquehanna-Items

Interest in and Around the Borough Picked Up by the Inteligencer's Keporter

Miss Annie Patterson, of New York, visiting friends on 3d street. On February 20th the wages of the employees of the Shawnee furnaces will be

educed 10 cents per day. The proprietor of Congress Hall, Atlan-Between eight and nine o'clock Tuesday tie City, Col. G. W. Hinkle, is the guest vening a fire broke out on the second of Mrs. Robert Hamilton.

The family of Mr. William B. Allwine emoved to day to Kingston, N. Y., where they will reside in the future.

The railroad companies will oppose throwing up a brilliant illumination that new wagon bridge between Wrightsville and Columbia and it may cost half a million dollars, but the agitators feel condent of its final success. There was a great deal of drunkenness

and disorder on the streets last night, much attracting crowds of people to the scene. The building Nos. 250 52 was occupied of it owing to the orgie of visitors. There have been no arrests nor fights reported. entirely by Levi Knowles & Co., dealers Mr. S. S. Detwiler and wife gave an elein flour, hops and salt. On the first floor they had six thousand barrels of flour gant dinner to a number of their friends stored : on the second floor three car loads at their residence on Locust, yesterdvy. The filling of the lower ice house of Clare & Fasig was finished yesterday. Only

about five feet of ice is in the one above the bridge. An employee of the Shawnee furnaces named John Wagner had one of his feet

crushed yesterday by the fall of a bar of pig iron upon it. The thaw has led to the floading and

> be obviated if the property owners were compelled to open their gutters. An unusually large congregation was

present at the revival services in the Methodist church last night, in fact it was one of the largest that has been in the church during these meetings. Four penitents were at the altar.

At last evening's meeting of the "Orphean" musicale it was decided to begin practicing the opera of "A Trial by Jury." It is to be regretted that it is not the inamongst its members.

HORSE THIEF ARRESTED

" ifonest Joe " Hinkle Comes to Griff. Alderman Spurrier and ex-Alderman

Iollinger took a drive yesterday to Frederick Koch's "Farmers' Hope Inn," a hostelry situated in Rapho township, close to the Lebanon county line. They had received information that a man named Joseph Hinkle, otherwise known as "Honest Joe," had been seen at the inn a day or two before, and they "wanted him," for a horse theft of which he was The origin of the fire is a mystery, but charged. .The officers had an accurate it is attributed by several of the occupants description of the man, and they captured to incendiarism. Mr. Levi Knowles, who

him without any trouble, brought him to was interrogated by Fire Marshall Wood, Lancaster and lodged him in jail. said he had heard the fire was first discov-The reasons for " Honest Joe's " arrest cred among the bags of clover on the secwere briefly these : On the 6th of Decemond floor of the building occupied by his ber last Mr. I. E. Cochran a real estate firm. He stated, emphatically, his belief broker of Chester, Delaware, had a very that the fire had an incendiary origin. valuable team stolen-consisting of a six and that it could be traced to some of year old Hambletonian horse, a Jenny the bad characters which that locality was Lind wagon, a buffalo robe, fine set of harness and horse blanket. Mr. Cochran noted for. There was no fire on the second floor of the building, and clover had been out driving and had tied his would not ignite of itself, nor would flour horse to a hitching post while he went packed in barrels. Mr. Knowles said that inside to transact some business. When some of the notorious individuals who he came out his team was gone, a thief long to a gang in the neighborhood had was graced with a banquet prepared in having driven off with it. Hand-bills repeatedly threatened to fire the building. Augustine's best style, the menu em were sent out in all directions and detecbracing many of the choicest viands and there was evidence that on one oc tives were put on the track of the thief. known to the caterer's art. From midcasion they attempted to carry out their A few days ago it was ascertained that night until the departure of the bridal threat. the thief was "Honest Joe" and that pair joy and gladaess ruled the fast flying About ten days ago E. W. Siegman, that exemplary citizen had quartered himself at the "Farmer's Hope." It hours, with music, daucing and social interwho occupies an apartment in the adjoining building, called upon the fire marshal course to occupy the merry making guests. was also ascertained that the team, worth A special car attached to the train leaving and informed him that a burnt candle and fully \$1,000, had been sold to a party in Coatesville at 11:40 brought a number of some paper had been found in his place, Cumberland, Md., for \$200. Mr. Cochthe Lancaster party home, while many which were apparently left there by some ran left "Honest Joe" to the tender remained until this morning. At 1:40 one who had intended to set fire to the mercies of Alderman Sparrier, with the a. m. Mr. and Mrs. Coyle left on their building. He related that some time ago result above stated, and hastened him bridal tour, which will extend as far he appeared as a witness against some self to Cumberland, determined to get his associates of the Reading hose gang, and South as Jacksonville, Florida, and their team. He will return via Lancaster absence will continue for three or four he afterwards learned that they had made probably in a few days. threats of vengeance against him. He weeks, when they will take up their per-" Honest Joe" was greatly chop-fallen manent residence in this city. had heard it reported that they intended when arrested, and when the officers pro The groom is one of Lancaster's rising to get square with him, and the discovery duced the handenffs he begged that they oung barristers, well and favorably of the candle and paper caused him some would not put them on him, lest the fee! known in legal and social circles here and apprehension. ings of his dear old friend, and landlord, with a brilliaut career before him, while The vivid illumination which, owing to Mr. Koch, might be lacerated by a sight of the bride is one of Ceatesville's fairest the clouded sky, was reflected for a long him in bondage. Joe was spared the hu daughters, whose many graces of heart distance, led many to suppose that the fire miliation of cuffs, but the officers pointed and mind have endeared her to a wide was larger than it really was. Speculasignificantly to their revolvers. "Honest acquaintanceship, and which are certain tions were indulged in as to the locality, Joe" had another trouble ; he owed the to secure for her a cordial welcome to this some believing it was the Reading railroad landlord \$2, and he could not bear to leave depot, others the Baldwin locomotive city. If the earnest good wishes of hosts the premises until the bill was paid, and of friends, which were further and most works, and still others the art building. he only had \$1.50. Alderman Sourrier substantially testified in the magnificent chipped in a dollar to help pay " THE WHITE SLAVE, " array of costly bridal gifts, are an augury the bill, to the great delight of both of a happy future, then are the central Bariley's Campbell's Latest Play at th Opera House Last Alght. the landlord and his departing guest. figures of last night's auspicious event as-"Honest Joo" was searched. He had A fair sized audience greeted the firs sured of a cureer crowned with joy and an ordinary pocket-knife in his trousers prosperity. appearance of Bartley Campbell's latest pocket, a large and heavy mortising chisel play "The Wnite Slave," in Fulton opera house last evening. Mr. Campbell has in an inside pocket of his coat, and the NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS wooden handle of the chisel in an outside

COTLE-SPEAKMAN.

Wedding Bells and Orange Blosson Coatesvi le.

Jno. A. Coyle, esq., of this city, and Ida Frank, daughter of Col. F. B. Speaknan, of Coatesville, were married last night at the residence of the bride's parents in the presence of one of the largest and most brilliant assemblages that has ever been gathered within the quiet borough where the event was celebrated. The guests numbered between 150 and 200 persons, including a very large representation from this city, the major portion of whom west down in a special car attached to the day express, which left here at 5:25 p. m. , while Coates ville and neighboring towns, together with New York, Philadelphia and other places, contributed to swell the company to imposing proportions that crowded the ample accommodations of the Speakman house to their fullest limit. The ceremony, which took place in the parlor at 9 p. m., was performed by the Rt. Rev. J. F. Shanahan, D. D., bishop of Harrisburg, who was attended by Rev. Dr. P. J. McCullough, of St. Mary's church, this city, and Rev. Father Nash, of Coatesville. The room was elaborately decorated with lowers, as were other portions of the residence, the skillful handiwork of our local florist, Mr. Robrer, giving to the festal scene an appearance of inspiring beauty. The early hours of the evening were devoted to a reception of the arriving guests by Col. and Mrs. Speakman and Mrs. Coyle, and precisely at nine clock the strains of the march from The thaw has led to the floading and "Lohengrin," performed on the piano by sloppiness of many sidewalks, which could Prof. A. Berg, of Reading, announced the approach of the bridal party, who entered the parlor in the following order ; Mr. Herbert Johnston, of Lancas ter, and Mr. Wallace Harlan, of Coates-

ville, Mr. R. M. Reilly, of Lancaster, and Mr. Simon B. Cameron, of Donegal Farms, ushers ; Miss Frances Patterson, of Marietta, and Mr. Charles H. Speakman, of Coatesville, brother of the bride. Miss Kate Coyle, of Laneaster, sister of the groom, and Mr. Elward Metlovern, of Overton, Bradford county, bridesmaids teution of the society to render the opera and groomsmen ; the bride leaning upon in pubic as it numbers some fine singers the arm of the groom. The bride was richly and becomingly attired in white ottomau, plain and bro-cade, Catherine de Medici corsage, the skirt er-'raine and full trimmed ; a tulle veil swept to the floor, while a spray of orange blossoms crowned her head ; pendent from her cars were diamonds, the groom's wedding gift, and she carried a bouquet of white roses. Miss Coyle's dress was of white silk damasse, trimmed in swansdown, with square corsage and the skirt en-traine; she carried a basket of white roses.' Miss Patterson wora white cashmere damasse and surah, court train, surplice bodies with leg of

mutton sleeves; she carried a bas-ket of red Marechale Neil and Jacqueminot roses. The gentlemen were in full evening dress. The bridal party faced the company, which crowded, the spacious parlors almost to suffocation and Bishop Shunahan, arrayed in the vest ments of his office, pronounced the solemn and impressive service of the Catholic ritual that made the twain one. For more than half an hour succeeding the ceremonial the guests crowded forward to extend their congratulations to man and wife, and the march was then led to the dining room, which was replendent in its floral decoration, and where the board

flin, none of which is understood to be the bill agreed upon by the party of its putative author, and none of which, to our mind, exactly complies with the requirements of a bill framed upon the considerations we have suggested.

It is of course, easier to criticise an apportionment than to construct one; as will be readily appreciated by any one who takes the census table and map and tries to make an apportiontment that will be shapely and fair. The propositions of Messrs. Davis and Nicholson agree in giving Philadelphia five members, as at present and there is no substantial objection to Legislature now offers them they can only this number, for, though each of the districts may contain more than a ratio, John M. Clayton who locked the present it will be conceded that the city, which has not the variety of interests of a rural district-with

great expanse of territory and agricultural, mining, manufacturing and commercial population-is amply represented by five representatives. This but if it does not pay them the Lake It was late at night, the regular presiding idea was recognized by the new constitution, which never allows Philadelphia to have over one sixth of the whole number of state senators. For the same reason Allegheny county, so largely ranged for at both ends. The company made up of Pittsburgh and contiguous expects to enter the Chicago pool in due cities, should get along with two con- time. gressmen. This being settled, certain other things are plain enough-such as that Chester and Delaware, Bucks and Montgomery, Erie and Crawford, York, Adams and Cumberland, are naturally adapted for combinations in districts ; that Lancaster, though lacking somewhat of a ratio, ought not to be divided or have any part of any other county attached to it. Of the other large single counties, Luzerne, Schuylkill and Berks all fall be low a ratio, and if the Republicans will not consent to making them single dis tricts, the contiguous counties of Columbia, Carbon and Lebanon, respectively. furnish the material to make districts that will have community of interest. The counties of Franklin, Fulton, Huntingdon and the three counties of the Juniata Valley, make a far more shapely district than the Eighteenth as now constituted ; and it is doubtful whether the Seventeenth, consisting of Cambria. Blair, Bedford and Somerset, can be improved upon. It might facilitate matters of members of the Legislature if opposing parties would try and ascertain. first of all, how much of an apportionment they can agree upon. The districts of disagreement would then be more

The Granger Tax Bill.

easily arranged.

We have before us what is called the " Granger tax bill," which is to be presented to the Legislature for its consideration. It is a very remarkable measure. indeed, and, in our judgment, remarkably bad. We see no good in it at all. Its authors have conceived a system to supplant the existing tax system, and no doubt think that their conception is not uniform in size. For these and other excellent. But it will require but a brief reasons the mint authorities have made

is safe to say that this Granger bill does nine years and the other eleven, and they not provide the way. Its ambitous aim will be too young too take care of themcannot be effective, as we will take selves. They will have to be sent to the almshouse. another occasion to more fully show. ----

SECRETARY TELLER has written a letter to a Pennsylvanian informing him that "Soldiers are not entitled to land unless they go on a tract and settle upon it and improve and cultivate it. All statements to the contrary are false." for all such "friendless."

IF the Republicans of Delaware find that there is a constitutional obstruction to the fair apportionment which a Democratic For the INTELLIGENCER. blame their Whig ancestry for it. It was constitution and threw away the key.

THE Vanderbilt party assumed direcrecord, brings up vividly to the mind of the writer the scene presented in the tion of the "Nickel Plated " railroad yes-U. S. Senate chamber on the occasion to terday, Wm. H. being chosen president. which you refer, nearly fifty years ago. They expect it to earn its fixed charges, officer, Mr. Van Buren, was absent, and Shore will not meet the deficiency. Senator King, of Alabama, occupied his Through passenger trains will not be put place. A number of senators spoke for on regularly until the western road is better and against the measure, though it was ballasted and terminal facilities are arwell known that its passage was secured. Mr. Clay left the chamber some time before the vote was taken. Mr. Webster,

who was the last speaker, then arose and THE enterprising editor of the Columbia | with his heavy eyebrows drawn down and Herald has sent a circular to every mem- in a deep sepulchral tone said : "Mr. ber of the county committee of this county Chairman, I call upon you sir, I to ascertain the feeling of the representa- call upon these senators, I call upon tives of the Democratic party, in relation this respectable American audience, to the appointment of Lewis C. Cassidy, to witness that at this still hour of the esq., as attorney general. In explanation night they are about to stab the constituof its purpose the circular says : "An tion, and I call upon you all to witness effort is being made by certain papers to that the hands of Massachusetts are free damu Governor Pattison on account of from it." After the vote was taken, it this appointment. If the appointment was suggested by Mr. Benton that nothing satisfies you and your people, please say remains now but to produce the journal so. It it does not, give your honest opin- and consummate the act ; this was done ion ?" These auswers would probably by drawing heavy black lines around the have been more serviceable to Governor resolution and writing across its face. Pattison if received before the appointment "expunged," with the date. This, it was was made. However, they may be read contended, was no breach of the constitution, which says that "Congress shall with interest. keep a journal of its proceedings," as no

On our first page to day will be found the third and concluding paper of a series of articles on our educational system, contributed by one of our ripest scholars and most practical educators. His approving words about the value of the high school in that system and his special commendation of our local institution will find genadministering a scathing rebuke to the eral response. He does not exaggerate the importance of primary education, and in the neglect generally attaching to this branch he might find text for a valuable arms be dispatched to arrest the guilty contribution to the subject under discus. parties. This was done, and the only sion. The most important time in the arrest made was a young lawyer from education of the young is before they Ohio. After some discussion as to whether reach their teath year, but over pupils of he should be arraigned before the bar of this age are almost invariably placed the the Senate, to answer the charge of couleast experienced and the lowest salaried tempt, he was finally dismissed without teachers. This is not as it should be.

further action. J. McC. THE present five cent piece is a clumsy MILLERSVILLE, Jan. 30, 1883. coin, being too thick for its diameter, inaccurate and unreliable as to weight and

Assault Upon an Expectant Bridegroom At Glen's Falls N. Y., Dennis Hickey, a respectable young man, who was to have been married to-day, while walking upon stopped the leg was crushed into a jelly, necessitating amputation below the knee. A Perhous Position.

Dr. Hope, who was lost in the chasm at the Tullulah Falls, in Georgia, was rescued yesterday. He was taken from a narrow ledge 300 feet below the top of the bluff and 100 feet above the water. "Five men took ropes and worked their way down until they got within 50 feet of him. They threw him the rope which he fastened about his body and was let down 100 feet to the ground below."

PERSONAL.

JAMES BLACK, esq., of this city, was yesterday elected president of the Pennsylva- audience, it does not compare favorably nia temperance union. REAR ADMIRAL ANDREW BRYSON Was yesterday placed on the retired list of the

navy. WALTER F. POOL, congressman elect from the First district of North Carolina, is reported dangerously ill at his home. REV. H. B. McCollum, editor and proprietor of the Florida Union, died in Jacksonville, Fla., yesterday morning.

PROFESSOR E. OTIS KENDALL, LL. D. has been elected by the trustees of the University of Pennsylvania, vice provost, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Dr. Krauth.

MR. GEORGE DEBENNEVILLE KEIM. sheriff of Philadelphia, was united in mar- sonated by Miss Julia Stewart, is riage last night to Miss Lillie Archer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Thomas.

Ex-MAYOR VAUX, after an elaborate part was either blotted or obliterated and review of the law governing the appointcan be read as plainly to day as ever it ment and removal of the recorder of Philadelphia, expresses the opinion that could. While the clerk proceeded with the governor cannot remove that official the work a number of hisses were heard before the end of his term except for in the gallery. The chairman immediately cause, as the office is a judicial one. ordered the gallery to be cleared. Mr. ANTHONY TROLLOPE, just before he Benton was on his feet at once, and after laid down his pen never to take it up

again wrote these words, which will appear in his last novel : "Amusement is " bank ruffians," as he termed the offengood, truth is better, and love best of all. ders, he interposed in behalf of the orderly Love gives itself and is not bought ; but citizens, and moved that the sargeant-atall true love is founded on esteem."

WALCOTT, the quail eater, reached Gabe Case's yesterday on time, and, after taking a wine glass full of gastrine, began picking the bones of the birds at 4:30 p.m. The room was crowded, but, none the least disconcerted, Walcott devoured both birds (his twenty-fourth pair) in seven

minutes, amid loud applause. HENRY G. LANGLEY, well known as a

compiler of Pacific coast statistics and of various directories, died in San Francisco Bitner's warehouse, the engine was on Monday evening at the age of 70 years. He was formerly a journalist in New York, having started the Morning News in that city in company with James O'Sullivan and Samuel J. Tilden. He emigrated cars had run off the switch and on to the

given much in this play from his versatile pocket. The chisel is a very excellent pen that is entertaining and interesting, one for wrenching the hasps off stablebut considered solely on its own merits and its power to hold the attention of an door locks. The officers tried to interview "Honest Joe," but he respectfully do elined. He said "Ask me no questions with his former productions. It is a porand I'll tell you no lies; I care nothing trayal of the worst features of Southern life for myself; I can rest happily in the penin the days of slavery, though the author itentiary, which I could not do were I to has softened down the most severe picttell you all I know; think of the other ures of an unpleasant time. He has prehearts that would bleed !" and Joe relapsented it to the public almost without sed into silence. The prisoner appears to tinge of prejudice in word or be about fifty or fifty-five years of age; sentiment to unduly exercise the is about 5 feet 8 inches in height; of mind against practices of days which rather light build ; has a red face and inhad better be forgotten. There is, how flamed oyes, as though he drank freely ever, throughout the play, a slight tenhis beard, originally red, is turning grey, dency to exaggeration and a prevalent air and he has not been shaved for a week or of gloom, which are made less palpable by the glimpses of genial humor that now and then crop out, and which suggest the believed to be an old horse thief. He will wish that they were less infrequent. be held to await the action of the Dela-The leading role in the play, Liza, perware county authorities. one which gives opportunity for im-Spurrier has received a dispatch from Mr. pressive and intensely emotional acting, Cochran, announcing that he had recoverand Miss Stewart has no doubt well understood this, and endeavors, with great Md.

success, to give such a conception to the part. Others among the cast, which is large, are Miss Etelka Warden, as Nance, a quadroon, who was especially satisfactory in her impersonation of the role, and Mr. Frank Roberts as Clay Britton, and Mr. Thomas H. Burns as P. H. Stitch. gave excellent renditions of their parts. while the remainder of the troupe met satisfactorily their numerous requirements.

The excellence of the singing of the negro jubilee singers who accompany the troupe, and are introduced incidentally. was amply attested by the applause they received, and the nego female character of Martha, rendered by Miss Marie Bates, is one of the best impersonations of the kind ever given here.

Kallroad Accident.

Last evening about half past 8 o'clock as the down train on the Reading railroad was crossing the Harrisburg turnpike near thrown off the track and ran upon a switch in front of the warehouse. The train was moving at full speed and could not be stopped until the engine and some of the

pike. No one was hurt by the accident.

Events Across the County Line. Reading brewers ship lager beer to Mex

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Yesterday morning the police found a oung colored man lying on the cinder pile near Wistar's furnace, Harrisburg, in an unconscious condition, and who died a few hours later.

Reading councils have resolved that steps shall be taken towards having the Penn street bridge, Lancaster bridge and Poplar Neck bridge declared free from tall

William G. Rowe was renominated for mayor of Reading by the Republican convention of that city hast night. Martin String was nominated for city treasurer, two. He went to the Farmers Hope about and Edward A. Howell for city control a week ago. He is a shrewd fellow and is

By an explosion in the Warwick ore" mines at Boyertown, Berks county, on Tuesday, Robert Gottshall and Samuel -Since the above was in type Alderman Bryan were thrown from a car and both seriously injured. Gottshall was unconscious for some time.

ed his horse and wagon in Cumberland, The Pennsylvania railroad will open a transfer station at Mantua, just east of the Fourtieth street bridge, Philadelphia, tomorrow, February 1, for the purpose of transferring freight from the North, Last evening Rosena Rinehart and Leda South and East for shipment to the West. The freight as now received arrives in small lots, and has been so awarded. In the future it will be taken from the cars at the transfer station, where it will be properly classified and packed in full car loads for direct forwarding.

The annual inter county fox hunt of the Rose Tree club of Delaware county, and the West Chester fox hunting club concluded in Chester county, Tuesday. The hunt of the first day was of an unsatisfactory character. In the evening the visiting club was entertained at a banquet in which some sixty persons par ticipated. Fifty horsemen, with as many dered to be taken to the house of refuse. dogs, departed for the Brandywine hills, in Birmingham and Bradtord townships, where they enjoyed a number of first-class

runs, starting, it is stated, as many as a dozen foxes, although the hunters were unsuccessful in obtaining a brush.

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Death of Mrs. Martin Felfer.

consideration of it to convince people of a new and handsomer design for which the street had his throat cut by some un-Mrs. Peifer, wife of Martin Peifer, prein partnership in the throwing. The to California in 1849. practical sense that the concoctors of coins are now being made and will soon known person, who escaped. The wound sident of the First national bank of Mount monster animal will be brought to this EMORY SPEER, of Georgia, has voted but the train was detained until near midcity to morrow and will be exhibited at Joy, and sister of the late Martin Grube. this tax bill do not know what they are be issued. In the new design the obverse reaches from the ear to the chin. Hickey with the Republicans in the ways and night, it being necessary to send to Coltalking alout. They have a limited or face is embellished with a classical head may recover. Jealousy is probably the died after an illness of considerable dura the Cross keys for some time. means committee and on the floor of the umbia for an engine to pull the derailed tion, at the family residence near Salunga. cause of the deed. engine and cars upon the track. House, and Republicans of the House knowledge of the subject they han- of "Liberty," with the inscription "Libyesterday, aged about 50 years. She Sale of Hotel Franke. dle, and do not show that they erty," on the tiara, and the head encir---have asked of the president his appointleaves a family of several children and a Burning Railroad Ties. Five Deaths From Eating Goose. ment as district attorney at Atlanta. It C. Hoeffel, Henry Gerhart and nine other have any capacity to make even cled by thirteen stars, emblematic of the large cifcle of relatives and friends to Officer Pyle, of the Pennsylvania rail-A family of nine people in Laurens is said that the president will make the gentlemen of this city have purchased that limited knowledge useful to them. original thirteen states. At the bottom road police force arrested two men who mourn her death. that limited knowledge useful to them. Quite probably they are intelligent men, of the face is the date (1883) in plain fig-hat been bitten by a mad dog. All were Brewster opposes it. from Bair & Shenk the property on North gave their names as James Smith and Prince street known as "Hotel Franke," Death el an eld Lady, Ernst Hopefelt, who were detected in the The price paid was \$16,000. The purchasers Sarah Hoover, wife of Peter Hoover of but they have not that sort of intelligence ures. The devices and inscriptions on the seized with convulsions soon afterward MRS. FRANK LESLIE, who successfully which enables them to reflect upon face and back are on polished surfaces, bia. Five of the family have died. The act of using railroad ties with which to will make a number of improvements. Walnut street, died last night at the age of which enables them to reflect upon questions of finance in a profitable way. They are not able to test their theories their theories are sufficient of the superance. On the terior work a finished appearance. On the terior work a finished appearance appearance. On the terior work a finished appearance appearance. On the terior work a finished appearance appearance appearance appearance appearance appearance appearance appearance. On the terior wor manages all of her late husband's publi-

Hertzner, two little girls who were charged with stealing clothing, &c., from the public schools, had a hearing before Alderman A. F. Donnelly. The Rinehart girl was discharged for want of evidence. The guilt of the other girl was clearly shown and she was held on oath of her mother, who is now the wife of Frank Smith, of 510 North street. She was taken before the judges with the intention of having her sent to the house of refuge.

It was shown by the testimony of a number of witnesses that the girl, who is only eleven years old, is very bad and beyoud the control of her parents. She was or-

Raffie for Large Hog.

The large hog which is said to weigh 1,400 pounds, and which was recently raffled off at Petersburg, was again put up yesterday at the Lititz Springs hotel. It. and a horse worth \$40, were won by John Smith, proprietor of the Cross-keys hotel, this city, and Amos Brackbill, who were

Sent to the House of Refuse.