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# Free Ores and Scrap Iron.

Mr. Hewitt's letter on the subject of pig iron production, read in Congress, tells succinctly the whole truth, as will be recognized by all who are acquainted with the matter. He says that it is the interest of the iron manufacturer to cheapen the cost of iron, and that he stands in his own light in demanding a duty upon iron ores and upon scrap iron, which but goes to increase the cost of iron to the consumer without benefiting the manufacturer. The iron ore that is imported at a cost of six dollars a ton would be imported cheaper but for the duty, which is a tax " for revenue only," and as such should be agreeable to free traders rather than to protectionists. A like quantity of ore would be imported with or without duty, because it is of a quality needed for Bessemer iron no found in sufficient quantity here. Native ores, with an ocean dividing them from foreign ores, will always find sufficient protection for their production in their proximity to the home market ; and the cheaper the ore to the manufacturer the better, of course, is it for his business. The producers of Bessemer ores in this country, who want a tariff on foreign ores only to increase the large profits of their mining operations, have seemingly been sufficiently influential to induce the iron manufacturers not to resist their efforts to increase the cost of the ores with which they supply them. It is the consequence of the fact that the manufacturer, while demanding a protective duty for himself, feels himself restrained from opposing the demand of other interests for protection. All the industries seem to feel that they live in the same house, and that it is too fragile to permit any throwing of stones by any of its inhabitants. But the ore producers have clearly no business to crowd them selves in among industries that the country, for its own interest, may be ported, is sold at four dollars a ton. meet with general popular favor. Cornwall ore, which is of equal richness, is sold at about the same price. We know of no ores in the country that command greater prices than those of Lake Champlain, Lake Superior and the Iron Mountain, and magnetic ores washed from the sands of the sea shore, all of which cost the consumer anywhere from which could be profitably produced with outaduty on foreign ores.

Mr. Hewitt warns the pig iron manu- having "L'Assomoir " or " Nana " on facturer that the competition he must sale may be punished by fine and impriscount upon henceforward is that," which onment. he finds at home, and which no tariff

the concurrence of four of the six instanter, "for it is sure to be a mixture judges necessary to a decision, and the opinion of the two in the minority that

the case should go to the supreme court, ought to suffice to send it there. The opinion of the two judges ought to have that much weight anyhow. progresses or not.

THE only criticism made upon the message of Gov. Pattison to the Legislature yesterday, is that he is threshing old straw in urging action upon topics which the retired list with the rank of general. were discussed in his campaign speeches, and that he is presumptuous in recommending to a coordinate branch of the government measures which it has already well in hand. These, however, are considerations of taste for the most part, and such hypercriticism will not find much popular favor. The Multon. people are glad to hear their governor speak as earnestly for reform after his inauguration as before his election. An expression of the executive approval of in good measures now under consideration in the Senate and House cannot do them any harm and may facilitate their B. Claffin was a Vermont school teacher, passage. If, as is alleged, bills in accordance with the governor's leading sugges-

tions have already been introduced by one or another of the Democratic senators that only goes to prove in what happy accord the executive and senatorial representatives of the party are.

ENGLAND suddenly shows an ardent disposition to cultivate close diplomatic and commercial relations with Mexico.

It seems that the pension bureau in printing the list of pensioners by states and counties and they will soon be accessible to the local newspapers for publication. This is as it should be.

THE WORLD IS NEW. Though ages old, this world is new, New, with the flery heat of youth, New, with the glowing light of truth. New, with the thrilling powers of life. New in the conquering of strife. Though ages old, this world is new. -Grace Holmes, in Chicago Inter-Occo

THE Border Raid bill received its quietas yesterday. Despite the earnest plea of asked to protect by an import duty. Mr. Sharpe it was unanimously negatived Mr. Hewitt shows that the New Jersey by the appropriations committee yestermagnetic ore, which is as rich as any im- day. The action of the committee will

> THE Republican members of the House efused to order the printing of Governor Pattison's message. Never mind, the people will read it in the newspapers and will be satisfied if the Legislature gives heed to its recommendations.

It is reported, that Zola's works, brdeight to twelve dollars a ton, and all of liant but objectionable, have been by law suppressed in Germany. The edict mentions emphatically that any bookseller

brethren. It would be better to make for her new pet dog. "Tonic," quoth he of bark, steal and whine."

PRESIDENT ARTHUR yesterday attended two weddings in Washington, and in the evening he gave a reception to the members of the diplomatic corps and officers of the army and navy. He gets there every time, whether the tariff legislation

GEN. GRANT scored a point yesterday in getting the agreement of a majority of the House committee on military affairs to report in favor of the bill to put him on There will be a minority report and the measure will not get through this session. SIGNOR SALVINI's first wife, it appears, was an actress of great power, as the signor has lately said that since her death he had never met an actress capable of truthfully and powerfully depicting suppressed passion and emotion until he saw Miss Clara Morris' performance of Miss

JAY GOULD was once a cowboy, James R. Keene came from England with \$20 in his pocket, Rufus Hatch began by dealing "garden sass," D. Appleton kept a grocery store, James Watson Webb was a country clerk, Henry Villard was a reporter, Leonard W. Jerome was a printer, H. Charles O'Conor was born of the poorest of Irish parents and Peter Cooper was a hatter's apprentice.

IRON ORE IMPORTATION.

Why It Should be Admitted Free. Hon. A. S. Hewitt, who is detained

from Congress by sickness, has written a letter to Hon. S. S. Cox, in which he says : "If there be any man in this country

who would be injured by the removal of duty from iron ore or from scrap iron, ] am that man. I am very largely engaged in mining iron ore in various parts of the United States, but more particularly in New Jersey, where I am interested in mines of magnetic iron ore nearer to the scaboard than any other in the country. I

am, therefore, more directly in competi tion with foreign iron ore than any one else, and the removal of the duty would injure me if it would injure aaybody. Bat the fact is that no foreign iron ore is sold here at less than \$6 a ton, while I am selling my ore, equally rich, for \$4 per ton. The removal of the duty will not, therefore

if ore be made free I shall still have a margin of \$1 50 a ton. "The reason why foreign ore comes in is because we do not produce enough ore low

in phosphorus for the manufacture of pig iron for the Bessemer steel process. Last year, because the country did not produce this ore, and did not produce enough Bessemer pig, we imported over six hundred thousand tons of foreign ore and nearly an equal quaatity of foreign pig iron. If the ore had been free the pig from which we imported would have been manafactured here out of foreign ore, which would have given a large additional opening for Ameroutput of American ore one ton. It is plain, therefore, that free ore would be a The cause of his crime was jealousy. benefit to the whole country as well as to the iron industry in which I am engaged.

So in regard to scrap iron. Its free init will interfere with the manufacture of to the bears for food.

# DOMESTIC TRAGEDIES. MURDERED WITH A HATCHET.

### Massachusetts Farmer Telling How He Killed His Wite-Other Startling Events-Losses by Flood and Fire.

West Berlin, a little village in Worces ter county, Mass., is in a whirl of excitement over the murder of Mrs. Mary Ann Livingston by her husband, James L. Livingston. The crime is one of the most brutal ever known. The scene of the tragedy is a two story house, about haif a mile from the railroad station, on the road to Clinton. Mr. Livingston is a farmer, sixty-five years of age, and his wife was fifty-six years of age. At about two o'clock Tuesday morning George Ralph, a neighbor of Mr. Livingston, living about fifty rods distant, was awakened by Mr. Livingston, who said there was trouble at his house and wanted Mr. Ralph to go there. Mr. Ralph went and found that a

murder had been committed. He immed iately notified Lewis N. Carter, chairman of the selectmen. Mr. Carter called Officer J. L. Bruce, who went to the scene of the tragedy. They first entered the kitchen, where the murder was committed, and found everything in confusion. The room is about 10 by 17 feet. In it are a range, sink, table and several chairs. Upon the floor, walls and doors were clots of blood. From there the officer led the way into

a small bed room off the kitchen, where the body was found lying on a bed, entirely covered by a quilt. It was dressed. The head and face were crushed in and hacked beyond recognition. There were great holes in the head, one in particular, over the eye, being large enough to insert an egg. The clothing was saturated with blood. Mr. Livingston stood by, looking stolidly upon the body of his victim and betraying no emotion. The sight was

horrible in the extreme. When questioned by Officer Bruce in regard to the affair, Livingston said that he and his wife were in Clinton and they arrived home about nine o'clock, both under the influence of iquor. "We got into a quarrel," he continued,

'and she struck me with a hatchet. There was a scuffle. I got the hatchet away from her, and there, you see what followed."

Subsequent questioning showed that the murder was committed with a common, blunt edged shingling hatchet. Livingston said that after she was dead he carried affect the price of my ore, as there is a the body into the bedroom. He said that of the valley. The square corsage was margin of \$2 per ton in my favor now, and he had attempted to wash the blood from the kitchen floor.

"I did that," he added, "so that my five little children would not know of the deed.

#### Terrible Tragle Tales.

August Diefenthal, an omigrant, recently fell dead of heart disease in New York and was buried in a pauper's grave. His brother in Germany wrole to lawyers that the deceased had money with him. The body was exhumed yesterday. It had in three shirts, and a pocket in the back of the inner one contained \$2,091.

Robert J. Smith shot and instantly killed his wife at the Noyes house. Lowell, ican labor and would not have reduced the Mass., and then shot himself in the head, inflicting a wound which will be fatal. A party of Hungarian gypsies, with trained bears, are campod at Kingston,

N. J. It is reported that a baby which troduction is opposed on the ground that died since they have been there was given silk and talle ; the Misses Mellen and Sel-Two boys, aged respectively 8 and 10 the Misses Porter and Myer, who wore years, were drowned on Monday by breaklemon colored silk and tulle ; the Misse ing through the ice at North Attleborough, McKeever and Emory, who wore rose Massachusetts. colored silk and tulle ; the Misses Roberts The bodies of Janues Eurege, aged 11 and Ashurst, pale blue silk and tulle. years, and David L. Townsend, at Farm Each bridesmaid wore ostrich tips of a coringdale, New Jersey, have been found in responding color in her hair and carried a marl pit. bouquets, either of roses, mignonette or Charles Waite, sheriff of Sherman forget me-nots. Vollowing the brides. county, Nebraska, shot and killed Mr. maids, came the bride upon the arm of the Ryan, his boarding house keeper, and the attorney general. The bride's dress was killed himself, on Moteday night. Jealonsy | of heavy white satin, made very plainly, was the cause. with front embroidered in white silk. The Bathroad Accidents. low corsage was finished with point lac-The engine and two cars of a gravel and the long taile veil was confined to the rain at work apon the South Boston | head by a coronet of orange blossoms. flats at Boston, ran into the docks the Her only ornament was a pearl necklace other night, and William Burke, the en- and her bouquet was of white roses and gineer was drowned. lilies of the valley. The groom and his A collision occurred between an express | best man, Mr. Lewis, of Philadelphia, met train and freight train at Aver. Mass. the bride at the chancel rail. The careowing to the misplacement of a switch. money was performed by the Rev. Dr. Silas Lovejoy, engineer of the express Paret and the bride was given away by train, and Mr. Butler, a pissenger, were the attorney general. severely njured. Another passenger was How Miss Upshur Looked. slightly injund. The bride was given away by her father. Seven cars of a freight train on the She was robed in plain white velvet. The Vandalia road were detached near Mul round court train was of plain white berry Grove, Iilinois, by a broken rail. Lyons velvet, the front of the dress being A few moments later the second section of the train ran into the rear of the first seclilacs, festooned with real Spanish lace tion and nineteen curs were wrecked. A fireman and a brakeman were severely of the same up the side. The low, injured. square cut corsage was trimmed The Ice Gorges and Fields. with the lace and white lilacs. fastened at The Susquehanna river at Wilkesbarre the neck with a dramond bar. The demiwas 18 feet above low water mark last sleeves of plain white velvet were finished evening, and rising. All the low grounds with a jabot of the Spanish lace. Diamond were flooded, and communication with the goms studded the waist of the dress on west side was cut off. the left side. A white talle veil was At Pittsburgh the rivers were receding fastened with white lilacs and a diamond and within their banks. The ice gorge in crescent. White gloves meeting the Youghingheny went out on Monday night sleeves at the elbow and a hand bouquet without doing any damage. of lilies of the valley completed the cos On account of the floods the railroads at tume, simple, yet elegant. The ornaments Toledo, Ohio, refuse to receive freight, and worn were dianonds. business, beyond the local demand, is at a standstil! The Wabash river, at Lafayette, Ind., is higher than ever before known, and the DENNIS' CASE AGAIN. damage is great. There is a rumor that An Application to devose the Governor' six persons have been drowned at Keller's Warrant. station, near Wabash, Ind. An argument was had before Governor Very heavy rains fell yesterday at Cin-Pattison and Secretary Stenger yesterday cinnati and other points in the Ohio valley, afternoon in the case of J. B. Dennis. and dangerous floods were threatened last District Attorney Davis and William A night. Wilson appeared for the commonwealth, Penobscot bay, on the coast of Maine, claiming that the warrant issued for was frozen over on Monday night for the Dennis' requisition should be revoked or first time since 1875. The ice extends as modified so that he be held here first to far as the island which separates the east await his trial for forgeries alleged to have from the west bay. been committed before his offenses in Missouri, but for which complaints were

#### In 1860 money would buy more than now. Comparing the cost of 58 articles, necessaries of life, including rent, fuel, meats, vegetables, flour, &c., in 1860 with their cost in 1879, our corres-

pondent gets this result : That the cost of the whole 58 articles in certain quantities in the latter year was \$100, or \$1.75 each. while in 1860 they could be bought for \$76.38, or \$1,32 each, a difference of purchasing power for money of 334 per cent. n favor of the low-tariff period. The conclusion drawn from these facts is that in pretending to "protect" the American workingman from foreign "pauper labor" our tariff lords are in reality pauperizing American labor.

## THREE BRIDES.

Some Fashionable Matrimonial Events.

There were three brilliant weddings in high life yesterday, two in Washington and one in Brooklyn. In the capital Ash Wednesday was signalized by the nuptials the synodical committee of the synod of of Blaine's daughter, Miss Alice, aged 20, to Colonel Coppinger, who is turned fifty. When Blaine heard of the proposed match he opposed it, because Coppinger was old, poor and a Catholic, an ex soldier of the papal army, but Alice would have her way, and he could not break it up. The groom is now on General Pope's staff, and is stationed at Leavenworth, Kansas, where the young Alice made a field where the ladies' work is being his acquaintance a short time ago.

The wedding of Robert J. W. Koons, of Philadelphia, and Miss Mary Walker Brewster, step daughter of the attorney general, took place at the Epiphany church last evening and was the most brilliant affair of the kind witnessed in Washington for many seasons. The chancel was wreathed with flowers, and a pair of gates, made of white roses and smilax were set half way down the main aisle for the bridal party to pass through. In Brooklyn yesterday Miss Kate Upshur, second daughter of Commedore Upshur, U. S. N., and now commandant at the Brooklyn navy yard, was married at 1:30 p. m , in Grace Protestant Episepal church to Frank Moorhead, of Pittsburgh. In

all these instances the guests were a dis tinguished company and the weddings brilliant events. Some of the toilets are thus reported :

#### Miss Blaine's Dress.

The bride's dress was of heavy white satin, with paniers of crystal netting and front of white tulle veiling, a thick ruche of pink-crushed roses, with fringe of lilies finished with point lace and bouquet of pink roses and the long tulle veil was confined to her head by silver pins. Diamond bracelets and a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley completed the toilet. Mrs. Blaine wore a trained dress of wine colored velvet, with point lace trimmings and diamond ornaments. Little Miss Hattie Blaine, who attended the bride, wore white nua's veiling and lace and carried a bouquet of roses. Miss Dodge wore a crushed strawberry silk,

#### with lace trimmings. Miss Brewster's Clothes.

The bridal party entered shortly after o'clock preceded by the eight ushers-Messis. Andre Brewster, Charles Bell, Clarence Lewis, Evans Roberts, Richard Porter, Lieutenant Babeock and Wilson Sharpless. Ten bridesmaids followed. who were the Misses Koons and Miller, den, who wore Nile green silk and tulle

## HOME MISSIONS. and the time may come when our fathers, LADIES' PRESBYTERIAL SUCIETY.

#### An Organization Effected by the Ladies of the Presbyterian Church-Another Address by Dr. Jackson.

To give greater effect to the "Women's Work for Women" department of the

Presbyterian church, the general assembly of 1877 provided for the organization of synodical societies, each society to be con stituted of three ladies from presbytery within its bounds. These societies were entrusted with the work of organizing Presbyterial societies to consist of regularly appointed delegates from each of the churches within its bounds. So the great work of the church in christianizing the far off portions of our own land is thus

brought directly to the attention of every member of the church. Pursuant to this

Pennsylvania, Mrs. John H. Small, of York, Pa., Mrs. Robert Gamble, of Chanceford and Mrs. Calvin W. Stewart, of Coleraine, invited the churches of West. minster presbytery to meet in the Lancaster church on Monday evening, February

5th. At that time, as already published

pushed forward with considerable vigor. On Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock a meeting was held for conference and prayer, Mrs. West, of Harrisburg, pro sided during the first half hour, which was spent in devotional exercises, after which Mrs. Dr. McCauley, of Chester, Pa., one

of the vice presidents of the synodical committee, took the chair and called the meeting to order for the transaction of business. The following delegates were present . Lancaster church-Mrs. John R. Russel, Miss Anna M. Dale, Miss Alice Kline and

Mrs. Jas. Y. Mitchell. Bellevue-Mrs. Walker, Miss Annie Hines and Mrs. D. Park.

Chanceford-Mrs Robert Gamble.

Lebanon, Christ's Chapel-Mrs. Coleman and Mrs. Wright. Leacock-The Misses Diller, Espen-shade, Moore, Round and Mrs. Gay-

ord. Strasburg-Miss Keneagy and Mrs Walker.

Union-Mrs. Hastings, Mrs. Davis and

Mrs. C. W. Stewart. York-Mrs. John H. Small, Mrs. Mc-

Call and Miss Billmyer. Little Britain-Miss Fairlamb. Miss

Ewing and Miss Harry Marietta-Miss Buchanan and Miss Concell.

Mount Joy-Mrs, Dr. J. L. Zeigler. Chestnut Level-Mrs. Galbreath. Mrs. Dr. Underwood was elected secre

The following committee was appointed to report nominations for the officers of the Presbyterial society : Mrs. John R. Russell, Mrs. D. Parks, Mrs. C. W. Stewart, Mrs. Robert Gamble, Mrs John H. Small and Mrs Gaylord. This committee had leave to retire and make their report. During their absence the president Mrs.

McCauley delivered an address and urged upon all the need of taking the monthly paper, Presbyterian Home Missions. Miss Woods of the Carlisle presbytery

convention, when she enlisted the atten press room is about forty-live feet. While Elias Wagner, of Mohrsville,

brothers and sons shall find bloody graves in putting it down. Dr. Jackson next gave an interesting sketch of the Mexicans, the Pueblos and

the Navijoes, detailing many peculiarities of their manners and customs and their forms of workship The Pueblos and the Navijoes have in a manner been placed under the religious care of the Presbyterian missions by the general government, and the speaker suggested that the Lancaster Presbyterial society make it a special object to look after the Navijoes who are brought to the Carlisle Indian training school, of whom quite a number are already there, including the son of their eading chief.

Dr. Jackson closed his address by an appeal to the audience to subscribe for the Presbyterian Home Missions, a publication devoted to Missionary work.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

Events Across the County Line.

The Americus club, of Allentown, will produce the play of "Rip Van Winkle" in Pennsylvania German.

About two hundre lithorers are employed in the construction of the Cornwall and Lebanon railroad.

At Chalfaut, Bucks county, a young woman who was a "physical wreck" has been made well by the faith cure.

The Pennsylvania railroad purpose putting down two more tracks between Harrisburg and Middletown, making five in

Henry Morrison, colored, who killed his wife at Middletown, and pleaded guilty of murder in the second degree, was senteneed at Harrisburg yesterday to imprisonment in the penitentiary for eight years and two months.

All except three of the thirty-seven cadets recently suspended from the mili-tary academy at Chester, for attending a theatrical performance, have been rein-stated. The excepted three have been discharged, as ringleaders of the revolt.

Port Deposit is threatened with another ice gorge. The river continues to rise, Lumber merchants and others are preparing for the floods. It all depends on whether there will be enough water to float the ice down,

A private telegram received in Wilmington, Del., announced the death in Vienna, Austria, at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, of Samuel Harlan, jr., president of the Harlan & Hollingsworth company of ship builders. He was in his 77th year.

Peter Heffner, living near Fleetwood, Berks county, yesterday accidentally threw a lighted match into a keg containing powder. By the explosion which followed Heffner and his wife were severely injured and their two year old child was fatally burned.

H. C. Regar, jr., West Chester, has invented and received a patent for a passenger car step that works automatically and while the train is in motion remains folded up out of the way, bat when a stop is m. to immediately falls inteposition, descending to within a few inches of the ground.

Edward Smith a youth of about sixteen years, fell through the elevator at Hart's printing establish cont. Harrisburg where he is employed in he book-bindery. He was badly stunned, and severely bruised. but no bones were broken. The distance being present was invited to address the from the third story to the cellar of the

can help him to bear. It is inevitable BUTLER's proposition to repeal the poli injured, as I am a large producer of pig that the development of transportation tax as a qualification of suffrage and to iron, but, as a matter of fact, cheap scrap facilities will cause the development impose it upon the non-voter meets with and pig iron are friends and not esemi-s of conveniently located ores and fuch, little favor in Massachusetts, and State. They can be most advantageously and and that furnaces located where the ch- Chairman Cooper seems to have lost all cheaply worked in combination with each ments of their manufacture are dear are doomed to suffer the extinction of their introduced at Harrisburg.

fires in competition with such as have cheaper elements. Labor, raw materials and transportation of product are the elements entering into the cost of pig iron. Where large supplies of the furnace month, and where labor is cheap, as is the condition of things in many pointment and anxious to give the goverparts of the country, especially in the Southern states, there remain but the better facilities of transportation to

market to protect many old furnaces this protection is rapidly slipping away from them. It behaves them then to cheapen their raw materials if they would stay in blast, and they of all men should be loudest in the demand for free ores. No foreign pig iron will ever again, pro bably, enter our ports in competition with iron of like quality of home make, Iron is now produced in many localities in the South at a cost of twelve dollars a ton; and as the number of these places is constantly increasing, it from the current quotations. The movement has begun, and while it may be interrupted by temporary flurries of higher prices it will not be possible for such flurries to be of any duration.

Mr. Hewitt claims that it is also the interests of the pig iron maker that scrap much pig iron. Yet Mr. Hewitt is measure. probably right ; for scrap iron is used in conjunction with the puddled pig iron, and to help out the product of the latter, which often is not produced in sufficient quantity for its business by the mill. Cheap scrap iron is a benefit to the mill owner and to the iron consumer; and, probably, even to the pig iron maker. who is interested in the prosperity of the mills that are customers for his product.

SENATOR WALLACE has introduced a bill into the Senate, which the judiciary committee has favorably reported, carrying out Judge Sharswood's plan for relieving the supreme court. It makes circuit courts of final jurisdiction in cases involving but \$500, except equity causes, and cases of felonious homicide, or when the constitutionality of law is involved, or where three of the circuit court judges certify the case to be of sufficient importance for appeal to the supreme court. The circuit courts are composed of six judges of the common pleas courts and are to be niae in number. Philadeiphia and Allegheny counties, which give half of its business to the supreme court, are excepted from the provisions of the law. Of course this will not do. The supreme

interest in the similar measure which he had the better price the buyer can afford The Columbia Herald has received and published replies from most of the Democratic county committeemen when it in terrogated as to the prevailing popular opinion about the appointment of Mr. raw materials are produced close to the Cassidy as attorney general. They are almost unanimously satisfied with the ap-

nor a chance. A CORRESPONDENT, who sends us an account of a meeting held at Christiana from the competition of new ones ; and to protest against the late triennial assessment down that way, forgets to send his name with his communication as an evidence of good faith. Hence it must be regretfully consigned to the waste basket.

relates. Some \$157,295.78 is said to be included in the expenses of taking the last census for "traveling expenses," Mr. Robert P. Porter, the chief of the dabt, wealth and taxation department, having spent \$7,171 of this money on three pleasure trips to is a reasonable expectation that the price Europe. As he is absent now on a similar of pig iron will tend steadily downward errand possibly the delay in publishing cheapening of the cost of iroa, and they

> and puts in his bill. THE House committee on city pastenger

railways at Harrisburg has promptly reported the bill repealing existing acts which gave these corporations almost ab- basis and raw material of which is iron in iron shall enter free of duty. This is solute control of the streets and put the not so self evident a proposition as that citizens at their mercy. The committee he advances concerning ore; for scrap having been suspected of an indisposition the wants of the whole people. The exiron is worth to the bar iron manufac- to report this bill has vindicated itself periences which I have gained as an iron turer just about six dollars a ton more with commendable promptness Let the master should, therefore, be devoted to than pig iron ; and takes the place of so House follow it up with passage of the pointing out how iron may be made cheap.

> THE bill suggested by the Lancaster bar advocate obvious reforms they will not be association to fix salaries for county offices disposed to press for reductions of duty meets with general favor in Berks county, which would involve embarrassment to which it affects, and with the members of the basiness or cutting down of the the Legislature from that county, though wages of labor. The people understand that the iron business cannot exist in this some of them are disposed to cut the sal- country with wages at their present level aries even down below the Lancaster without countervailing duties sufficient to schedule. The Luzerne representatives make up for the difference in the wages take kindly to the bill, with modifications; paid here and abroad. But they will while in Schuylkill objection is made to tion of duties which are simply prohibitory the clause which provides that "if the and which have no effect whatever in

salary, the latter shall consist of the add to the cost of iron to the consumer, amount of fees." It is contended that "salary" means a fixed sum.

> -----PERSONAL.

the French army, died yesterday, in Montreal, in absolute want SILAS W. BURT, naval officer at New

York, and Edward O. Graves, chief of the national bank redemption agency, are mentioned as probable appointees as civil service commissioners by the president. BISHOP LYMAN, of North Carolina, gave as a bridal present to his daughter, who and as a representative to ask the peop'e last week became the wife of Representative Cox, of that state, a chock for \$50,000 That is the kind of a bishop who is a handy healthy progress of the age." father-in-law.

REV. R. C. MORGAN is a popular and

to pay for pig iron and the larger will be the demand when the business has adjusted itself to the more favorable conditions

thus pro luced. "I am aware that the iron masters as a body do not agree with me in my views, but they and the gentleman who represent them in Congress are making a mistake. They think that we are suffering from foreign competition, whereas the depression in the iron business is due sorely to domestic competition. Localities in

which iron cannot be made cheaply are yielding to the superior advantages of other regions in this country where the conditions of preduction are more favorable. No addition to the tariff can prevent this competition or interfere with the iuevitable result of driving inferior concerns out of existence. The progress is disagreeable, but it is necessary and healthy. Cheap food, cheap fuel and cheap iron are interesting as the subject is to which it the essential elements of growth and pres perity in any nation, and without them no nation can be great and free. The interest of the American iron master, therefore, is not to devise methods by which iron may be made dear, but to find out how it

may be made cheap, and if there be any where an unnecessary impediment to economy and reduction of cost it should be promptly removed. The duties on iron ore and scrap from are purely obstructive the census will be ended when he returns should be at once abolished. " I do not think that I have any right to

advocate my personal interests on the floor of Congress except so far as they are coincident with the interests of my constituents and the whole people. I represent a district teeming with industries, the some form or other. My constituents want cheap iron, therefore, and in this re

If the people think that there is an honest effort on the part of the iron interest

fees of an office are insufficient to pay the putting up the wages of labor, but simply and produce a loss to the community for which there is no compensation whatever. I therefore urge upon the representatives

of the iron interests upon the floor of the House not to seek to raise duties, but diliwhose brothers is said to be a general in made free, or up in which duty may be reduced without injury to the business and not be deceived by the outery which pro ceeds from iron masters and who have works located in unfavorable position and whose final extinction from domestic competition is only a question of time.

"I have had to abandon such works my self and I expect to abandon more of them, and I should be ashamed as an iron master of this country to indemnify me against In 1860 the average wages of my folly or against the inevitable and

Laudenum for Serrow.

High Tariff Pauperizes American Labor Baltimore Sun.

A correspondent of the Sun, possessed of a memory for facts and the faculties of ties, argued that he should be returned t investigation and comparison, has been the Missouri authorities, as the processes employing himself with the study of the of that state had first attached the tariff for revenue " period between 1850 prisoner. The decision of the governor and 1860, and contrasting its effect upon the period of high " protection " between 1870 and 1880, and its effect upon wages and their purchasing power. His com parisons indicate that it is a cruel perver-

sion of facts to say that "a high tariff is the poor man's friend." In the period from 1850 to 1860 the average tariff rate was 15 lot in Colerain township, consisting of per cent. of the value of the goods im CHARLES DE LA ROCHELLE, one of gently to find out every item which can be ported ; in the decade from 1870 to 1880 it Bartville, for \$800. was, as now, over 42 per cont. In the former period the value of our exports exceeded the value of our imports by tion at Harrisburg this week as repre \$40,000,060, while under high protection sentatives of the Union Presbyterian

the balance has been for the most part the church. other way. During the decade from 1850 The rain last week raised Conowingo to 1860 articles of American manufacture creek, carried off the ice and the flood constituted 15 per cent. of our total ex damaged several bridges, the one at ports ; in the period from 1870 to 1880 but Bradley's mill being nearly all swept 14 per cent.; showing a decline under "protection," notwithstanding our notwithstanding our activity in all departments of enterprise.

Polico Cases.

a and interest of all by showing what has been done for the Indians at the Berks county, was about making a coup-Culisle schools. ling between a house car and the tank of

By general consent Mrs. Meyer, of an engine, the bacapers of the tank Pittsburg delivered an address on the mounted those of the house car and caught Temperance question. Wagner between. His breast was The nominating committee returned to

crushed in and savinal ribs were broken, the convention and made their report and he died a short time afterward. which was adopted unanimously, and is as An organization styling itself the United follows :

States Pension League of Berks county, President, Mrs. Hastings, of Union has been formed in Reading. Its objects 1st Vice President, Mrs. Dr. Mitchell, of are to work for the interests of the mem-Laucaster ; 2d Vice President, Mrs. Brock, bers, bringing an influence to bear upon of Lebanon ; 3d Vice President, Mrs. J. Congress to increase their pensions, and in W. Crawford, of Slateville; Cor. Sec., every way labor together for their common Mrs. John H. Small, of York ; Rec. Sec., good. All persons who have been wounded Miss Annie Murphy, of Chanceford ; in any way in the service of the country, Treasurer, Mrs. Dr. Underwood, of Lanor their widows, are eligible to membership.

The constitution, as recommended by Isaac Price has retired from the posithe woman's executive committee, was tion of postmaster of Schuylkill, httle hamlet two miles from Phoenixville, Chesadopted, after which with singing the ter county, after service the government At 2 p. m., after an address by Dr. S. in that capacity for a round half century. Jackson on the general work of missions, Mr. Price was appointed by President the ladics convened and arranged some Jackson and his emanaission when he reminor details to give efficiency to this signed was the oldest held by any acting work. Mrs. S. E. Bailey, from the Harpostmaster in the United States, and it is risburg synodical committee, moved a vote said no living postmaster now holds a of thanks to the ladies of Lancaster, after commission showing so long a term of

of white velvet brocaded with white Tuesday Atternoon's Session-Address by

society adjourned to meet at 2 p. m.

which the convention adjourned.

caster.

Dr. Jackson, The Presbyterian church was again well filled yesterday afternoon, a large majority of the audience being ladies. Rev. Dr. Sheldon Jackson occupied the puipit and delivered his second address on home missions. After dwelling at some length on the imperative duty of Christians to send the gospel to all parts of the world, he explained the difference between home and foreign missions. The department of home missions in the Presbyterian church includes the United States and its territories, the department of foreign missions all the rest of the world. When a missionary is, for instance, sent to Mexico he is acting under the foreign missions department, but one sent to New Mexico is under the home mission department ; and yet both occupy a very similar field, labor among Spanish speaking people and have the same duties to perform; what is necessary in the one field is necessary in the other. Dr. Jackson addressed himself especially to the

work necessary to be done by Christian women, in the cause of home missions. In New England there are women's missions that were established more than a hundred years ago, and in New York and other states more than fifty years. They have done excellent work, and have kept upon the frontiers, through only made after he had been lodged in their contributions, ministers who otherwise could not have been kept there. The of self sacrificing men who have devoted vation of the poor, ignorant, degraded Indians ; adding that what is wanted more than faithful ministers, is a corps of teachers, with schools and school houses. The adult Indians will not listen to the preacher, but the children can be reached

gospel, and the way to their civilization and salvation will then be opened. This work has been assigned to the three acres of land, to John Ferguson, of women of the Presbyterian church, and it Rev. Dr Stewart and Mr. James H terial societies, and this is the purpose of Patterson go to the temperance conventhe present convention.

picture of the enormities of Mormonism, by missionaries is through devoted Chris

consecutive service. Samuel Watterson, of Cochranville, Chester county, has been committed to prison at West Che tor, in default of bail for an assault upon his niece, an attractive young lady of 18. The uncle for some reason objected to the lady receiving the attentions of a certain young man, who after some difficulty succeeded in inducing;

her to take a sleigh title in the evening. While on the road, five men rushed in front of the house, the inate uncle appeared, complied the lady to return ome with him, and vowed to punish the bold lover. The matter has ended by the uncle and his five partners being arrested, and the you ig hady going to her friends.

. COMIC OPERA.

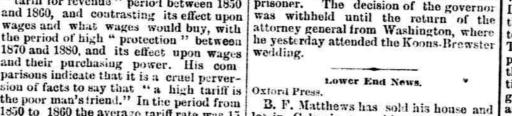
"The Pirates of Penzance" by Gorman's Party.

Last evening the Gorman opera company appeared here in Gilbert & Sullivan's 'Pirates of Penzauce." Owing to the bad weather and the fact that it was known that Taghapietra would not be here the audience was not large. This well-known singer has been the source of a great deal of annoyance to this company. In every ci y he was advertised to sing. Ho received a percentage of the receipta and in case the audience was small he would flatly refuse to sing. The management were unable to compel him, but they had to bear the blame from the disappointed. Finally the baritone concluded speaker gave some interesting narratives to leave the company and he did so in Baltimore a short time ago, much to the grattheir lives to a labor of love for the sal- ification of the managers and members of the company.

The company of last night was the same that recently presented " Patience " and "The Mascott here." The opera of last night was presented in far better style than either of the others and it was well through the teacher and thus a genera- received Alonzo Hatch, a young man tion can be trained, that will hear the with a remarkably fine tenor voice, appeared as Frederick, the "The Slave of Duty," and his solos were warmly en.

cored. Miss Carson is the possessor of a very good voice and her solos as well as s proposed to do it by organizing Presby- her duets with Mr. Hatch in the character of Mable, were well received. Of the other parties, the following were worthy

The learned doctor next gave a startling of mention : Paul Arthur, as Richard ; Wm, Paul Brown, as Major General but made a request that his remarks on Stanley ; Miss Carrie Godfrey, as Ruth, this subject be not reported, as, if they and F. H. Frear, as the Police Seargent. reached the ears of the Mormons, the The policemaa's chorus was well sung Christian missionaries would be visited by but the platoon of cops was rather weak persecution, even more wicked than that looking, as there were but five in it. The which they now suffer. The only female choruses were large. Fifteen way the Mormons can be reached pretty girls appeared in the scene where General Stanley's daughters are surprised tian woman, opening schools and attract- by the pirates and of the latter there were ing to them Mormon children, who may be almost as many. The singing of all was



upon information from Missouri

W. U. Hensel, for the Missouri authori

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