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### The Wallace Arbitration Bill.

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Senator Wallace, in advocacy of the voluntary tribunal bill which he has introduced, with intent to aid the amicable settlement of differences between employer and employed, said a great many good and true things about the beauty of conciliation and agreement between capital and labor. It is a very good thing ; and, as he points out, is quite generally appreciated by mechanics and manufacturers. Differences arising between them are usually settled by con ference; and dissensions as to rates of wages, which are the most fruitful source of trouble, are usually settled by agreement upon a sliding scale of compensation dependent the combination of capital and industry. Too often, however, there is a fail ure of agreement : the workman seeks a rate of wages which the manufacturer cannot afford to give, or the manufacturer refuses a fair rate which he can afford. Generally the workman is the unreasonable party; because skilled labor is not so abundant in this country that those who want it will refuse to pay for it what they can afford. But before long the situation may be reversed, and the increasing number of workmen may delphia, the Democrats and Independents put them at the mercy of the manufacturer here, as they are now in England ; or as railroad employees seem to be in this country to day at the mercy of the

great corporations employing them. The great railroad strike of 1877, which Senator Wallace especially cites as a deplorable one, pointing out the necessity of the law he proposes, was not one which the voluntary arbitration he proposes would have prevented ; and for the simple reason that the Pennsylvania railroad management was too stiff-necked to accept it. It had every opportu nity to try conciliation with its employees ; but it scorned such an been making such a good record for himexhibition of amiable weakness. It felt self in attacking improper appropriations itself powerful enough to trample upon that is a pity he could not withstand the its suppliants. It was able to concede temptation to show his ears by indulging

what they asked, and what they asked in some buncombe over the bill to pension was just. With a corporation in the surviving veteraus of the Mexican such temper, what chance of set war, which came up on second reading. tlement does voluntary arbitration Landis insisted on amending it so as to give ? And by the corporation in better not make it apply to ex-Confederates. temper voluntary arbitration would though nobody was able to recall any be accepted, recommended by its Pennsylvania soldier of the Mexican war good sense alone. Certainly there who had served in the army of the rebel can be no harm in the law adding its lion, except Pemberton, of Philadelphia, recommendation to that of self-interest and when he was huated up it was and common sense ; but we confess that found that he has been dead for several we are unable to share Senator Wallace's years.

enthusiastic views as to the additional potency which the advice of the law will

### book-keepers or foremen could be in- STAR ROUTE SENSATION terested in forming a club." We incline to think that the Press ORE OF THE CONSPIRATORS FLEADS deserves a club from the manufacturer's

employees. Rerdell Surprises fits Counsel by With drawing His Plea of " Not Guitty " and PERHAPS Hazen has let the floods loose Offering to Teil All He Knows. In the Star Route cases yesterday, M. to divert attention from Beltzhoover's

C. Rerdell, one of the indicted persons. blizzard at the signal service. arose and said : "If the court please, ] IF the Legislature can effect it the peodesire to make a statement in my own

ple of New York city are to ride on the elevated railways for five cents a trip.

be prepared for the blow about to follow. The court finally said : "You can make FREDDIE GEBHARDT is running around somewhere in the southwest, but the it." Rerdell then said : swollen waters have not yet reached the I became acquainted with S. W. Dorsey in December, 1872; met John Dorsey in tips of his ears. the spring of 1878 at General Dorsey's

THE Michigan canvas for United States senator has got along so far as to disclose with Bandy in the anti-mith Bandy in the antiwith Brady in the spring of 1879. In the fact that Ferry has been promising August, 1875, I was appointed to a posioffices for votes for himself and Hubbel tion under the district government, at the has been paying out money to beat Ferry. same time acting as Dorsey's secretary. One morning in June, 1878, witness went to Dorsey's house at his request Dorsey had before him a large number of upon the price of the product of At this rate Michigan will soon measure up to Pennsylvania.

communications He tossed them over to THE U. S. makes an eighty-eight cent dollar; it has just turned out an anomal. they meant. Witness read-about a dozen. ous coin which does not tell on its face office department addressed to Dorsey. whether it stands for five farthings or five Peck, Boone, Miner, and perhaps Watts dollars, and now it is discovered that half Dorsey asked him to take charge of the of \$35,000 gold recently coined at New Orleans, short \$2.50 per \$1,000, is in circulato his office in the district buildings. Dorsey said he intended to take away the tion. What next ? business from Boone, who was then at

AFTER a long and bitter struggle for tending to it; saw Dorsey again with the avowed intention of removing he city offices filled by councils in Phila- on the night following; told him the spell, and yesterday witnessed the the city offices filled by councils in Philahe thought he could attend to the business after getting a little further inwho had before defeated Baldwin for commissioner of highways, yesterday elected Boone's house and get all the papers con Colonel Ludlow, an engineer of the U.S. nected with the business. Boone, he said. would understand what papers were A., to be superintendent of the water wanted. Witness did as he was directed works. His opponent, one Shaw, as a and got a large case of pigeon holes full desperate resort circulated the story that of papers, took them to Miner's room in Ludlow was a drunkard and that soon settled Shaw. The ringsters made one to sub contractors and others. About straggling stand and then died in the last ditch. The department has large patronlike to go West. Witness replied in the age and the Democrats are well satisfied affirmative, and by Dorsey's direction put occurrence, says that just before the snake to have it in non-partisan hands and run Dorsey said that he would see that he got

for the public good.

Dorsey in putting service upon the Bis-REPRESENTATIVE JOHN H. LANDIS has marck-Tongue river route, Left Wash ington on July 11; received instructions Dorsey also went with him to the German Dorsey & Co.-upon the books. When witness returned he negotiated three blank notes signed John W. Dorsey & Co., and plished endorsed S. W. Dorsey. Did not remem ber whother Miner or himself had the notes. Used nearly all the money for stocking the Tongue River route. Altogether \$5,000 was used for this purpose. Building Branches and Digging Wells. Before witness went West, Dorsey furnished han with postal blanks, and told him to establish a station off to one side of the route-about sixty miles-and

pat in applications to have it put upon the THE New York Herald very promptly route. It was calculated that this would give to the advice of the head. No harm exposes the failacy of an appeal made by make up for the distance lost through the advertisements. Holmes, Whittier and Aldrich to Congress

#### Witness filed the affidavit and letter of transmittal in the department by Dorsey's direction.

Mr. Ingersoll objected to this evidence. He said they tried to make out a fraud when they provided for expedition, and

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fraud when they did not ; it was a fraud either way.

Mr. Merrick-It was a new fraud experience taught them a more adroi fraud.

Taking up one of the affidavits connect ed with the Ojo Caliente route, the witbehalf." A profound silence prevailed for ness said that although the bottom of the a moment; the court looked surprised, but the counsel for the defense seemed to paper was in the handwriting of W. F. Kellogg, notary public, yet the figures opposite the men and animals and the number of the route had been written in by S. W. Dorsey.

# THROWING UP A SNAKE.

The Astonishing Affair that has Excited Sal isbury's'' Colored Residents.

A special dispatch to the Times, from Salisbury, N. Y., says : The colored people at this place, as well as many others, have been thrown into intense excitement over the fact that Hugh Leonard had thrown up a snake. Leonard had been sick for some weeks and was convinced that he had been conjured. He even goes so far witness and asked him if he knew what as to fix the exact date when the bewitching was accomplished. He says he at-They were communications from the post office department addressed to Dorsey, old sweethearts, whom he had discarded " for a handsomer girl" gave him some cake. He noticed a peculiar taste business, and witness carried them down and did not eat all of it, as he was afraid of being conjured. He soon became complaining of pains in the stomach. His uncle Cotman took the case in charge, with the avowed intention of removing

fruition of his labors. About 1 o'cock Leouard was taken with a severe fit of formation. Dorsey directed him to go to coughing, when he threw up a snake about 18 inches long, spotted white and black, and apparently of the water snake variety. The reptile was alive, and continued so until it was put into a bottle of rum for safe keeping. The negro still lies on his back on the floor, and says there are more of them yet to come, adding that they come Dorsey's house, and devoted all of his spare time to the business, writing letters | up into his throat and choke him nearly to death, but slip back before he can get July 5 or 10, Dorsey asked him if he would his fingers upon them. Au old colored woman present at the

in his application for leave of absence. put in its appearance a four legged scorpion ran out of Leonard's mouth and disit. Witness was to go west to assist John appeared under the bed. The snake has been seen by hundreds. The excitement is intense. Edward Graham, who is sup posed by all the colored people to be gifted and \$1.500 from Dorsey before leaving, as a conjuror, says the thing is very easily done. To cause snakes to grow you simply American national bank and placed to the get any snake, kill and dry it, and grine credit of John W. Dorsey & Co., \$3,000. it to a fine powder. This is mixed with Witness signed the firm's name-John W. any kind of cake, and the very small eggs which it contains are soon hatched by the heat of the stomach and the ead is accom

PERSONAL.

CHARLES S. WOLFE and Don Cameron were in Harrisburg yesterday.

SIMON CAMERON is nearing 84. The Western trip of him and Mr. Dana has been put off until March 1. DORMAN B. EATON is booked for the head of the new civil service commission. That is putting the infant to a friendly nurse.

PROF. J. W. WESTLAKE, of the state normal school, Millersville, has been W ILDESS honored by having the name of a school low. house in Allegheny county changed from " Buck" to " Westlake." JOHN L. MCDOWELL, treasurer of the Y -ready for putting together. M. Christian association, Altoona, and a prominent commission merchant, is reported to have absconded with \$400 of the association's money and between \$30,000 and \$40,000 belonging to parties dealing stories of which are packed with seasoned with him in the commission business, lumber. The first story of the adjoining BRINTON COXE, president ; Clement R. building, 36 by 70 feet, is used for the storage of loose material-felloes, hubs. Wainwright and David W. Sellers, vice presidents; Peter H. Keller, treasurer; spokes, bows, &c. The second floor of Albert H. Harris, secretary, were re elect equal size is the wood shop, where a large ed officers of the Commonwealth club last number of men are employed in making evening. For the full term of the board wheels, bodies and all the other woodwork required in carriage making. S. Thomas were chosen, and for the unex-The third floor of the building is the pired term, John Huggard. blacksmith shop, and we are informed it is HON, ELISHA W. DAVIS, speaker of the the only blacksmith shop in the country House of the Colorado Legislature has that occupies so elevated a position. It conmade good headway in introducing the tains ten forge fires and more than a score Pennsylvania customs into that body. He of the sons of Vulcan are constantly enwas presented by the members on Saturday gaged in forging carriage irons, and ironing ast, with a massive silver service of eight the work sent to them by the wood-work . pieces, in recognition of his fairness as a ers. The floor of the smith shop is of brick laid in cement. The anvil blocks do not rest on the joists that support the presiding officer during the session which has just closed. GEN. SHERMAN gave a dinner of 17 floor, but on pillars, with stone foundacovers at his residence last evening in tions, reaching from the ground to the honor of President Arthur, who was, unfloor of the smith shop. The shop is well fortunately obliged to send his regrets and ventilated and being so high up in the air, eave on the afternoon train for New the smoke and sulphur from the forges do York, to attend the funeral of his friend, not offend the taste of fastidious neighex Gov. Morgan. In his absence the place bors. The convenient arrangement of the entire establishment can be road. of honor was given to the president of the Senate, David Davis. seen at a glance. The lumber and loose material is carried from the B. F. ESHLEMAN, ESQ. of this city was first to the second story, where it introduced at the annual meeting of the is worked out and put together by the Clover elub in Philadelphia, last evening wood-workers. It is then raised to the as the "Baby" member. The new infant smithshop, where it is ironed. Then it is was solucited to the high chair carried across a bridge, 36 feet long and by T. M. Jackson and the late Baby, and nearly as wide, connecting the front and invested with the official rattle. That back buildings, and is ready for the impressive ceremony concluded, the dinner painters. Then it goes to the trimming began. Mr. Eshleman had as his guest room, on the second floor, and when finat the dinner R. B. Risk csq. of the Er ished is ready to be lowered into the show aminer, and both made speeches which reroom for inspection by customers. Thus ceived high enconiums from the company. there is no rehandling necessary, and no MRS. MCELROY is President Arthur's lugging of work backwards and forwards. sister and has recently been annoyed by Experts who have visited Altick's shops having the society of objectionable perdeclare that there is not anywhere in the sons thrust upon her. Ex-Collector Tom country a more conveniently arranged Murphy promised to introduce some ladies establishment ; and even in New Haven. to Mrs. McElroy, and took them to the the great centre of carriage making, there White House with him. They were quesare very few that exceed it in extent. In tioned not only as to who they were, but addition to the buildings above described as to what they had been, and were the Messrs Altick have a large warehouse abruptly told by the president that they at 42 Market street. The building is 36 could not see his sister. Murphy is swearfeet front by 136 feet deep and three ing vengeauce and society circles are in a stories high. It is used exclusively for ferment of excitement. the storage of finished work, with which it is packed as full as it well can be. A FATAL CUASTING ACCIDENT. Mr. D. A. Altick, the senior member of

# CARRIAGE WORKS.

IMPROVEMENTS AT ALTICK & SUNS. A Description of the Premises of One

# Lancaster's Chief Industries-An Old Business Establishment.

During the past year the Messrs. Altick urned out over nine hundred first-class obs, and for several years past the average has been over seven hundred. The senior partner may almost always be found in his office giving the business a general superintendence. S. W. Altick devotes himself to traveling and taking orders for work, while the junior partner has a general superintendence over the several shops in the establishment.

For several months past D. A. Altick & Sons, carriage manufacturers, have been making extensive additions and improvements to their manufactory, 42 and 44 West Orange street, which, even before these additions and improvements were made, stood at the head of the list of carriage manufactories in this county.

The main building, fronting on Orange street, has a front of 45 feet and a depth of 105 feet, and is four stories and an attic in height-the fourth story and attic having been recently added. Immediately in the rear of the main building, and connected with it, is a two-story brick building, 30 feet square, which is used exclusively for the storing of lumber. Connected with this building is another new brick, 70 feet long, 36 feet wide and three stories in height. As will be seen, the length of these three buildings is over 200 feet, with

a width of from 30 to 45 feet.

On entering the main building from Orange street the visitor is ushered into the vestibule to the show room in one corner of which is the Messrs Aitick's cozy office. This vestibule is separated from the show room by sliding glass doors extending entirely across it, admitting an abundance of light and excluding all dust and dirt. The show room has an area of 105 by 45 feet and is filled with finely finished vehiclesphaetons, buggies, carriages, light wagons &c. The room is admirably lighted, not only by the glass doors above mentioned. but by an immense sky-light, about sixteen feet square, which pierces the upper floors and sheds a flood of light into the

rooms on the several stories. On the second floor front is the finishing

room 36 by 45 feet. It is here that the vehi cles, after coming from the painters and trimmers, are put together preparatory to being lowered, on the elevator, into the show room.

Back of the finishing room is the trimming room, 45 by 70 feet. In addition to the usual appliances found in all first class carriage manufactories, this room contains one of Elliott's patent dash machinesthe only one in the state. It is an im

mense sewing machine, and on it one man can stitch a dash in fifteen minutes, thus doing as much work as ten men can do by hand.

The entire third floor front is used as a paint shop. It is 45 by 100 feet-minus the size of the sky-light which pierces its centre and gives it light. It is subdivided into several compartments and is filled with vehicles undergoing the operation of painting, decorating and varnishing. From the varnishing room all dust is excluded, not only by close doors and win-

siderably bruised. A meeting of the stockholders of the dows, but by a double floor which prevents it from entering from the room be

#### LOCAL LEGISLATION. COLUMBIA NEWS.

What a Taxpayer Thinks of It. EDS. INTELLIGENCER : In answer to

your editorial in last evening's paper I desire to say : "Our state senators with whom the whole responsibility for the

failure or success of the measure must now rest," should hesitate to pass the bill to increase the mayor's fees, taking the taxpayers' money out of the county treasury and putting it into the city treasury. The county commissioners, or at least a majority of them, recognize the injustice that would be placed upon the taxpayers by the passage of this illegal enactment, and Senators Mylin and Stehman ought

not to put it through. Further, there is another very important matter to which I wish to call the attention of the honorable senators and members of the Legislature from Lancaster county. It is, in my judgment, a rotten piece of legislation, viz : Au act passed in as to compel the county to rebuild or reconstruct bridges, at the expense of the taxpayers of the county, for the sole benefit of an incorporated turnpike road com-

pany. I have been informed, and very credibly, that some of the members from our coun-

senators or members who wish to be rewholesome laws and legislate in favor of corporations and against the taxpayers of state. TAXPAYER.

# Runaway of a Two Horse Team.

D. W. Breneiser and Chas. Sprecher, of Bareville, came to town to-day with a two horse wagon load of tobacco. In driving down Prince street in front of the resiand the runaways were caught. The in- for another engine to pull it. jured man and beast were both taken to

#### the Merrimae hotel.

The team belonged to Henry Graybill of, Bareville. The horse, which was impaled over it is very seriously injured, one of the long sharp spear points with which the fence is picketed having entered the norse's body just behind the right foreleg and penetrated it deeply. The horse is attended by Dr. Cattell. Two or three panels of the iren fance are badly shatterd. Sprecher's injuries are not serious.

LITITZ NEWS.

Chpped and Condensed from the " Record." Harry Diehm, of White Oak,on Monday hitched his horse before Dichm's store at Warwick while he proceeded to transact some business. In the meantime the horse pike near Bucher's, where he plunged beadlong into the quarry and down a precipice of about 14 feet. The sleigh was broken, but strange to say the horse had no bones broken, although he was con- behaved themselves.

time to save him from a terrible death.

Mr. Reese was standing with his back towards the engine, and as he is deaf, he neither saw nor heard its approach. He was almost struck by an engine the day previous and in almost the same manner as yesterday.

### After the Bad Boys.

The night policemen are keeping a bright lookout for the young men or boys who have been annoying people by re moving their doorsteps at night. Some of the merchants have likewise been annoyed attached to a sleigh, tore loose and ran up by having their store boxes carried away the road to a stone quarry on the new from the front of their stores, and have complained about the matter. If these perpetrators of malicious mischief, for it is nothing else, are caught, they will be made to wish a hundred times that they

#### The Borough Budg L

The name of Mr. Diller Souders should have been substituted for that of

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vents Along the Susquehanna-Items of Interest In and Around the Borough Ficked up by the Intelligencer's Reporter.

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Mr. Richard Gore desires that his withdrawal from the contest for chief burgess, as an Independent candidate, be announced. This gentleman is a Democrat, and after giving the subject earnest attention. has come to the conclusion that some of those who urged him to be a candidate for office, did so in order to have him divide the Democratic vote, and thus secure the election of the Republican nominee. As Mr. Gore has the welfare of his party more at heart than his own desires, he will now crush any hopes which the Republicans may have entertained by reason of his candidacy, by his withdrawal from the 1876 that might be so construed by a court field. So the Republicans have had all their trouble and plotting for nothing.

St. John's Fair.

Odd Fellow's hall has been beautifully decorated for the fair and festival of St. John's Lutheran church, which opened list evening and which will be continued to night and to morrow afternoon and ty are opposing the repeal of this act, or a evening. Along both sides of the hall and applement thereto. Woe be it unto the at the end opposite the entrance are handsome arches of greens, decorated with elected that will refuse to repeal un- flags. Extending from the centre of the ceiling to the four corners of the room are festoons of greens. Along the sides of the this county, and all other counties in the hall are the refreshment tables, and at the end back of the arches are those of the faucy articles, of which there is a fine display. Every thing presents a handsome

appearance. Hard Worked Wreckers.

The wrecking crew from this place cleared away the wreck at the Lancaster dence of R J. McGrann, the off horse took stock siding yesterday, and also assisted fright and the team ran into the lamp the wrecking crews from Paoli and post and shattered the glass at the Bethel Parkesburg at the North Bend wreck ; church. Sprecher was thrown out and thus they were kept busy the entire day. severely hurt. Breneiser jumped from The wrecked engines of the North Bend the wagon and escaped injury. The horses accident were both brought to this place snapped off the tongue and tore the har- yesterday and both were in a delapidated ness, but runing against the iron fence condition. All of the coupling apparatus around the church, became estangled in of one engine was gone and chains had it, one was thrown down and seriously cut been placed around it to afford a means

Shullz Reese's Nacrow Escape Mr. Shultz Reese was nearly run over by the shifting engine, yesterday, while standing on the Pennsylvania railroad on the iron fence as he attempted to jump | track in front of the dispatchet's office in the west yards John Williams, one of the crew of the shifter, palled him off in

can come from Senator Wallace's proposed law, and we hope that it may have to not take the tariff off books, lest it would is, that when the law steps in between the parent, rather than with the counsel only of the friend.

Senator Wallace says that in England the arbitrary and wholly compulsory methods of the law remained a dead let- books for which there is general demand ter in the disputes of employer and employed, while wholly voluntary arbitra tion has been a success; which is just sell them, and very much cheaper than the the result we should expect. Voluntary attempts at agreement must always work well among sensible people ; and agreement at the cannon's mouth is not of a wholesome kind, nor apt to be successful between equals. But Senator Wallace has discovered in France an institution called " The Councils of Wise Men," created by the law to settle the differences arising between labor and capital, which he says works well, and which seems to be clothed with just such degree of authority as to make the seasoning of the law a wholesome aid to the acceptance and digestion of the wise men's decrees. If there councils have been found to work well in France and Belgium, it is fair enough to conclude that they may work well here. To secure the desirable end it certainly would be wise to try a method which has been successful elsewhere. We do not understand whether Senator Wallace proposes to give to the arbitration tribunals he raises all the authority possessed by the Councils of Wise Men ; but we certainly think it would not be well to imitate them unless this is done. | centre are two stone sarcophagi for the ro-

Wanted---A Club.

The enterprising proprietors of the body of the millionaire was never re-Philadelphia Press, perhaps fired by covered, there is something ludicrous in Senator Wallace's example, have started the idea of the erection of a tomb for the put manufacturers and their workmen to be put into it. But then the building of on amicable relations. The address this costly sepulchure may be additional which they issue, and send to manufac- grounds for the impression that the re turers-but not to their workmen-declares that manufacturers should who at an opportune time will place them " realize the importance of placing in the crypt, which skill and money, it wholesome and educating influences about their men;" and that "first

among all valuable influences, is to give them good reading. If left to themselves, or left to wrong guidance, they are apt to take papers which teach false doctrines, which are reckless agita tors and which lead men astray, and promote discord and conflict between them and their employers. On the other hand, a good, sound, responsible paper would educate them in the right direction, it would give them useful information; promote contentment, and lead them aright on the vital questions of the day."

It will not cause much surprise to hear that the special panacea of the Press is the Press. It recommends itself eating canned lobster. Henrietta, a girl as presenting just the quality of reading of 7 years, and Mrs. Latourelle are recovmatter which the manufacturer would have read by those who labor for him, and incline to vote against him. It declares that " none know better than employers that workingmen are often

Mich., burned out, \$12,000 ; Flickinger & Bare's store, Defiance, Ohio, \$20.000 ; county court house, Bagfield, Wis., \$15,000 ; Goesline & Son's tannery, Parmisled and vote directly against their ma Corners, New York, \$20,000.

missed connection at St. Paul, and while waiting, met John W. Dorsey in a hotel. all the virtue he sees in it. But our idea enable foreign publishers to occupy the John Dorsey took him down to the stables market with books written and made and showed him Pennell's porses. They the employer and employed, it should abroad, and "that higher literature will went on together to Bismarck, and with come with something of the authority of be discouraged and the greatest volume of the assistance of John Dorsey and Pencurrent literature, which is in the form of neil, witness proceeded to buy grain stock, camp utensils and other requisities. A reading for the young, will be guided by train was prepared, and Pennell started

foreign anthors instead of by men and nut to build ranches and dig wells. Witoess selected the site of the proposed side women of their own nation." All foreign office, and even picked out a name for it. At Miles City witness got up a petition, are already republished and sold here and everyone whom he asked signed it. cheaper than foreign publishers would He had a letter of introduction to General Miles, and got him to write a letter to the copyrighted publications of home authors department. Witness left John Dorsey at of managers James Gay Gordon and W. Miles City. Witness picked out a place of like rank are sold. on the map for the new postoflice, but

knew nothing about the number of in-THE Democratic state executive comhabitants at that place. mitttee of Pennsylvania held its firs' " It was a paper postoffice ?" asked the meeting under the new rules and the re court. organization of the party in Philadelphia The witness answered affirmatively. He knew one of the carriers on the route. S. last evening, there being present W. U W. Dorsey's instructions were to build the Hensel, chairman, Gen. Richard Coulter. stations about fifteen or sixteen miles Hons. B. F. Myers, W. F. Harritty, R. apart. He said the service would be in-P. Allen and W. J. Brennan. Harrisburg creased, and nutil that time they could was fixed as the place for the meeting of use every third station. He was also instructed to get up petitions for increase the next state convention on Wednesday, and expedition. He had been furnished Aug. 1, to be opened at 10 a. m. There with letters to a number of prominent was an informal discussion on various persons, including Governor Ramsey, political matters and a disposition mani-

General Rosser and Senator Windom. About the first of August witness left John W. Dorsey in charge of the route, and returned to Washington. Next saw John Dorsey in January or February, Did not see him here in Novemtutional provision on this subject or reduce 1879. ber, 1878. Got letters from him about that time that would show where he was. Mr. Merrick requested witness to bring the letters with him to-morrow. Very Close to Brady.

Garden City, L. I., intended as the last Witness, continuing, said that his famresting place of A. T. Stewart, has been ily occupied Senator Dorsey's house dur ing the summer of 1878. When he completed. It is said to be of extremely returned from the West Mineralso took elaborate finish, is 18 feet high, and in the up his abode there. Senator Dorsey was away and witness occupied his house at his mains of Mr. aud Mrs Stewart. Considerrequest. Miner said the service was in ing the popular belief that the stolen

bad condition, and they couldn't do anything while Boone was in ; that Brady was hostile to Boone, who talked too much. Miner asked witness' opinion upon the subject of admitting Vaile into out on their own hook with a scheme to reception of a body which cannot be found the company. Vaile, he said, was an old nut manufacturers and their workmen to be put into it. But then the building of contractor and had plenty of money.

"What did he say of the relations beween Vaile and Brady ?" asked Mr. Mermains are in secret possession of friends Objected to, but objection overruled.

Answer-" He said that Vaile was very lose to Brady."

In conversation with Miner and Vaile at

told Vaile he had been talking to Rerdeil about giving him employment; he thought they should give him a good thing. Vaile said he had been thinking of the same thing and acceeded to the proposition. Miner said they would fix him and asked him how he would like some mail service; he could go West and be his own man. Witness did not answer positively, but regarded himself as acting under this agree ment from March 1. Vaile spoke of the possibilities of the service, saying some of the routes let at \$40,000 would be

ness to begin on. Witness went to Rawlins and employed a sub-contractor on that to do this. By Vaile's direction witness view of producing abortion.

Old Citizen of New Castle Knocked Down by a sled and Killed.

While William Hamilton, of New Casle, Lawrence county, Pa., aged 60 years, was coming down Pittsburg street a sled on which was a boy ran into him while it was going at a very high rate of speed. Mr. Hamilton was knocked down with terrible force, his head striking on the frozen pavement. When picked up it was found that his head and face were badly bruised. He was taken to his home where he began to vomit, expectorating clots of blood. He also complained of great pain in his ear. He lingered until near mid-

Miss Lizzie McDaniels aged 25 years daughter of William McDaniels, residing more, died on Sunday last having given birth to a child on the 1st instant. Before her death she exacted from her father and brother a promise not to harm her alleged betrayer, Chales E. Kemp, of Williams & Kemp, machinists. She was foundly her pally wholesale and a very large propor-tion of it comes from the South and West, days reported that Brady had consented Kemp had compelled her to take with a

Lititz plow company, was held at the factory on Tuesday evening for the election The fourth floor front is packed with of directors, &c. All the old directors finished work-wheels, axles, shafts, etc., were re-elected for the ensuing year.

Fire was discovered in an upstairs room The fifth flow front is packed with in the residence of E. J. Barr, Lititz, and hundreds of finished carriage bodies. before it could be extinguished considera-Returning to the back building we find ble damage was done to the articles in it. \$15,000 of the \$16,000 required to confirst the lumber house 30 feet square, both

struct the Manheim and Lititz turupike have been subscribed.

A Railroad Arbitration. To day arbitrators are hearing evidence

in the orphans' court room in the cases of Lizzie Portner, administrativx of Edw. Portaer, vs. the Pennsylvania railroad, and Jacob Eaby vs. the same defendant. A year or two ago the railroad company entered upon and took possession of a portion of the property of the plaintiffs in Salisbury township near the Gap. The parties being unable to agree as to the amount of damages, the

following named arbitrators from other counties were appointed to hear the case : Hon, Daviel Buskirk, of Pricetown, Berks county ; Garson Huyett, Sinking Springs, Berks county; Samuel G. Hatileld, of Donglassville, Berks county; Andrew Meredith of Lebanon; and Theodore B.

The Aiderman's Court.

they got drunk and become disorderly.

Harriet Bosten, colored, who was charge-

d by her husband with having committed

adultery with sundry persons, had a bear-

hearing will take place before Alderman

Tobacco Sales.

The following tobacco sales have re-

. Kirk, of West Nottingham township,

Chester county, sold 3 acres to J. K.

A Street Rouber.

McConomy to-morrow.

Shirk, for 25, 10 6 and 3.

2, 7 and 3.

uninjured.

default of bail, to answer at court.

evidence

Kline of Aunville, Lebanou county. The case excites a great deal of interest and a large number of witnesses are present.

Col. D. A. Keyes, agent of "Ranch 10," G. C. Kennedy, esq., appears for the plains registered at the Stevens' house. tiffs and H. M. North esq., for the rail-

patrons.

uished names on his docket yesterday-Frank Steiger, who for several years has Chas. Carroll, a signer of the Declaration of worked about the Stevens' house in different capacities, left last night at 11 o'clock Independence, was sent to jail for ten days ; John Smith, whose life was saved by Poca for Tiflia, Ohio, where he will eugage in hontas, was sent out for seven days ; and the livery business.

Frank McAdam, the inventor of turn-On Wednesday evening the lady friends piking, was turned over to Prison Keeper of Jule Bradycamp, of Caroline street, Burkholder for five days-and all because gave him a large surprise party at his nome. A large supper and dancing were Ellen Stewart, colored, charged with the features of the evening's entertainkeeping a disorderly bawdy house, was ment.

ing before Alderman McConomy last evening, and was discharged for want of did not learn had three fingers of his right hand cut through to the bone just before Joe Hinder who charged his wife with noon to-day at Arnold's cork factory, Fulhaving committed adultery, failed to put ton street. He was working at the tapering machine at the time. Dr. George R. in an appearance as prosecutor at the time appointed for the hearing. He was after-King dressed the wounds. tarwards arrested and committed. The

Pleasant Evening

The lecture and phrenological examinations, by Mrs. May Chapman, at the hall of the Young Men's Christian association, last evening, were of universal interest to cently been made in the vicinity of Kirk- the audience present. The subject of wood, Colerain township : Isaac Phillips, t) Kendig & Son, 1 acre at 25, 8 and 3; ological basis. The lady is evidently an John Thompson, to same, 3 acres at 16, 6 | expert, judging from the accurate work and 3 : G. W. Swisher, to same, 2 acres at | done in her examinations. A personal ex-13, 5 and 3; Louis Ferguson, to same, 2 amination of this kind is often suggestive acres at 16, 6 and 3; J. McCauley, to and of practical value. Another lecture same, 2 acres at 16 6 and 3 There is a on the same general subject will be delarge quantity of good tobacco in this livered in the Y. M. C. A. hall on Monday

Henry Graybill, of Bareville, delivered Miller, of Strasburg township, yesterday, to-day to Mr. Brownstein about 2,000 at which stock sold at high prices. A bay pounds of tobacco, for which he was paid mare brought \$245, and a blind mare \$101. Two 3 year old colts sold for \$229 .-50 and \$185.50, and two 2 year olds sold for \$167 each. Two yearlings sold for \$66 and \$75. Twenty-one head of young cat-

on South Queen street, near the Wood-The Ladies Union Dorcas society gratefully acknowledge the following donations which have been received since Jan. 25 : Mrs. Dr. Kinzer. \$2; Mrs. Kerfoot, \$1;

Shortly before the occurrence above Mrs. W. P. Brinton, 81.

Mr. Milton McFarland, yesterday, in referring to the three gentlemen who had been ordered for instruction in dispatchers duties at the east yards here. Mr. Mc-Farland is at the present time one of the east yard dispatchers.

It has been a long time since the streets of Columbia have had so many drunken men on them as there were last night. They kept their drunken carousals up until a late hour in the morning, and annoyed order loving people by their howl-

A new point works was put in operation at Silver Springs yesterday. A large building has been leased from Mr. Horace Haldeman, of Morietta, and this, with an extensive addition, constitutes the works, which are being operated by Lancaster

parties. Miss Rebecca Slaymaker, who has been a guest of Miss Bella Redsecker for several weeks past, returned to her home in Lanaster to day.

To-morrow, Emberday, evening, prayer will be held at St. Paul's P. E. church at 4:30 p. m.

LITTLE LOCALS.

Here and There and Everywhere. The mayor had seven lodgers last night

and they were discharged.

Matt Gibler's combination gave an en-

tertainment at Mountville last evening to a crowded house and the show pleased the

Alderman Samson placed three distin-

committed by Alderman McConomy in

The ticket agents of the Pennsylvania ailroad received orders yesterday to sell no tickets for Cincinnati or points further west. This afternoon they received orders to resume the sale of tickets.

A twelve-year old boy whose name we

neighborhood ready for the market. Jas. evening next. Goud Sale. B. F. Rowe had a sale for Henry P.

Last night about 10 o'clock Samuel Reynolds, who is employed in Shaub & the brought an average price of \$28.53. Burns' shoe store, on his way to his home

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ward Hill cometery was met by a man, who knocked him down and searched his pockets, demanding his money. The thief ecured nothing and Mr. Reynolds escaped Miss Hurford, \$1 ; Russel & Shulmyer, 85 ;

MAIL MINCELLANEY.

Booth's theatre, at New York, has been sold to James D. Fish, president of the Marine bank, for \$500,000. The receiver of the suspended Union iron and steel company, at Chicago, re-

liabilities. The steamer Beaver ran into a rock at the Narrows, at the entrance to Burrard inlet, and sunk. The Beaver was a histo-

in 1835, and was the first steamer in the Pacific ocean. The wife and two children of Henri Latourelle, of Montreal, were poisoned by

ering, but the younger girl is still dangerously ill. Recent losses by fire : Swartz Creek,

may be presumed, have made doubly secure.

fested to secure such a change in the law

relating to payment of tax as a suffrage

qualification as would abolish the consti-

AT length, after much time and \$25,000

expense, the crypt under the cathedrai at

the tax to a nominal figure.

Gondensed Intelligence from the Morning

ports the assets as \$1,454,931 above

rical boat, having come around Cape Horn

the National Lotel, in Washington, Miner

a year. He thought the Rawlins White River route would be a good one for wit-

number of petitions for increase and expedition and caused them to be circulated. At that time (March, 1879.) S. W. Doisey was quarreling with Miner and Vaile. and refused to allow his brother to furnish the affidavit. Vaile said he thought he

wrote out a blank affidavit and sent it to

pushed so as to yield \$600,000 or \$700 000 | night in great pain, when he expired. Betrayed and Drugged to Death.

route. In the meantime he wrote out a at No. 4 North Washington street Balti could get Brady to accept an affidavit mother, in November last in a secluded from the sub-contractor, and within a few house suffering from drugs which she said

the firm, is the pioneer carriage builder of Lancaster. He commenced business on a rather small scale as long ago as 1848 He gradually increased his business until it attained its present preeminence. In 1873 he took into partnership his eldest son, S. W. Altick, and in 1880 W. B. Al-

tick, his second son, was admitted. From 1848 to the present time, the establishment never closed ; the workmen have never been laid off, except for some fault of their own, and they never have failed to receive their wages on pay day. There are from seventy to eighty hands constantly employed and it is creditable to the men as well as to the employers, that every one of the foremen

and nearly all of the employees learned their trade in Altick's shops. The only exceptions are a few old stagers who were full-grown workmen before Mr. Altick began business. The pay-roll of the establishment since 1848 will show that more men have been given employment and more wages paid them than has been paid by any other business enterprise in Lancaster, except our great cotton mills. The trade of the establishment is princi-

though considerable fine work is sent also

