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Off the Track.

The editor of the Philadelphia Times is now sibilantly assailing the General Assembly for its action in the Dukes case. The Times got itself into such a full swing of curse words in its raving over Dukes, that it seems quite unable to check up when Dukes is disposed of, but finds it necessary to switch off on some other object of anathema, and the very respectable General Assembly is the unfortunate victim. It is not necessary to suppose, under this explanation of the frothing of the Times, that its editor's brain is softening ; we adopt it to save that conclusion, which would tions, to wrangle with each other while otherwise be needed to explain its decla- he enjoys the presidential dignity and tion that the Assembly, in declaring dinners, with unruffled temper. The Dukes' seat vacant because he refused country politicians may bark and bite. to take it, made a record that was "sinu- for it is their nature to, but Mr. Arous, evasive and substantially untruth- thur's nature inclines him to ease and ful." For if that is not arrant nonsense we are not judges of the article.

The constitution forfeits the office of any one who refuses to take the oath and without this constitutional forfeiture, it would be plainly inherent in the power of the Assembly that Arthur's glory is his beauty and his to vacate a seat which is declined by one who was elected to it. If this power is not inherent in a Legislature it would be difficult to find one that is. If an elected member may decline to qualify as a member and thus give the body the power to control his attendance, the Legislature might be paralyzed by the refusal of a sufficient number to take the oath, unless it had the power to vacate their seats and order new elections.

But the distress of the Times seems to be that the General Assembly vacated Dukes' seat upon constitutional authority and well established precedent, and did not strike out for itself into a fresh field and establish a new precedent in a case which was non-political and, therefore, invited a non-partisan judgment. The brilliant idea of the Times is that " general infamy " should have been written down as a cause for vacating a seat, said "general infamy" having been developed subsequent to the election and prior to the assembling of the Legislature. The very beautiful case which the Times complains that the Leg islature had on hand to make this law. and foolishly threw away, was that of a young lawyer, who had borne up to tions are made in the bill if the general the time of his election to the Legislature an irreproachable character, and tracts is left, as that will enable any who enjoyed universal esteem in his employer and any workmen to contract community. Then he lost his good name in a day through the publication, by the ing parties see fit. And, this being the friends of a woman he had injured, of a case, what folly it is for Legislatures to patch. brutal letter he had written to her father. General infamy, as the Times says, de scended upon him. The members of the Assembly to which he was elected desired to avoid association with him. But, strange as it may seem, he had been ever laws are passed to regulate them guilty of no crime that the law took cognizance of. He had been tried for constitutional right of private contract. murder and had been acquitted. The Legislature could not lay that crime against him. There was no effort made to convict him of seduction, or to hold him for any other crime. The beastliness of his letter stood as the ground of his infamy and made him obnoxious to a fierce public sentiment. The precedent which the Times urges that the Legisla ture should have hastened to make was that beastly letters and acts, which the law does not take cognizance of, should be made a cause for vacating legislative seats. It would be a dangerous prece dent to put membership in the Legis lature at the hazard of the interpreta tion of "general infamy" by those who might have the power to punish for it, in periods of excitements, religious, political or social. Let the Legislature define in times of calmness what offenses shall make of- or peasants, are without funds to purchase fenders ineligible to its seats ; and let it. made infamous in the public judgment English government has gained by its without falling under the harrow of the war like demonstrations and wanton in. law. The most painful thing in this Dukes case is that Dukes should ve fallen under such general public execra tion without being held guilty of any offense by the law. The libelous words and the acts of seduction, of which he is held to be guilty, he is not legally called to account for, and the law seems to suffer the reproach of being unable to lay its hands upon one so foul that he is shunned as a leper. We do not believe the law is thus ineffective ; but if it is, the Legislature should see to it that it is amended. If Dukes is as evil a man as the members of the Legislature show that they hold him to be, by their efforts to free themselves from him, may they not properly inquire why he is not in jail nor in danger of it ?

disrepute.

not heroic." "Weakness and inde- visitors, since he "is an aged and bentcision " on all crucial questions charac- | back man, with long, phosphorescent white terize the executive; while his cabinet beard and hair, ghastly and wavy, bright is a collection of antiquated fossils who and glaring eyes and long, scrawny

exercise a paralyzing influence on his fingers. His walk is noiseless but stately, aforetime " robust manliness." Unless and his presence is always indicated by a " live, vigorous Republican leaders "peculiar electric sensation which prevades like Bill Chandler, whom Editor Smith the surrounding air." The president, thinks the only man of political sense however, appears to be rather unfavorably there now-are brought into the cabinet. interested in this goblin of questionable the administration will drift upon the shape and spends much of his time perrocks and take its party with it. ambulating about the rooms during the

The editor of the Press finds that Pres. midnight hours, when ghosts are supposed ident Arthur, after trying last year in to be around. New York and Pennsylvania to fix

The placidity with which a great part things up to suit Republican Stalwarts of the suicides of the present day are conand coming out badly shorn, has concluded to leave the roaring factions of mitted is a consideration which naturally occasions much surprise and possesses a the country, of all kinds and descrippeculiar significance. A convict has hung himself in his cell, with his feet resting upon the floor and effecting a slow strangulation by pressing his throat upon a linen noose. Another man in a restaurant said to the waiting girl, "you may bring eating and he does not propose to spoil me a cup of tea," and as she left the room he stepped up to a mirror and coolly drew his enjoyment and digestion with worrying over the state of the country and the a razor across his throat, severing his jugular vein. The justification for selfwaning fortunes of his political friends, murder doubtless finds strong argument whom he can't save anyway. One trial in the reasoning of the suicide, as he views

has satisfied him. The Press editor finds the deed, but the calm determination with which he meets death, as in the instances dinners; and that upon these he conpoted, seems not in unison with the worktentedly bases his hope of fame and his ings of nature, since actions wherein life realization of pleasure. and death are concerned would appear to

Wasting Time.

The House at Harrisburg yesterday ate in intensity to the seriousness of them. spent a good deal of time over a bill to It must, indeed, be a light hallucination make eight hours a legal day's work under which these collected suicides labor and, of course, for the protection of that they can meet death by their own workingmen as well as employers, hands with such stoic indifference, or else amended it so as to provide for the in- it is an extremely powerful will which can operation of the law in cases of " special overcome all inclination to reason in oppo contract." Then it went on to except sition to the committal of the deed. The one class of workmen after another from frenzied individual who rushes to death its provisions until the measure was with violence and precipitancy partly exemasculated of any application to lumplains his incitement to suicide, but in the berers, persons employed at oil wells, apparent careful consideration of conseglass works, steel works and maritime quences and minuteness of preparation occupations, and pending further for self-destruction so frequently displayed patients were poisoned by aconitine adamendments the House adjourned. there is a mysterious element of induce-It will doubtless go further and ment that it may be argued is created make many more exceptions, as obvious- either in an even or an unbalanced intelly most of the occupations which men lect, and then the conclusion must remain follow in this state require longer attenonly a matter of opinion or a not very tenable belicf. tion than eight hours, while others, no-

tably the great industry of farming, vary FEATURES OF THE STATE PRESS. widely in their requirements from day The York Age dips into poetry to ob to day, and from season to season. But serve that the world is growing better. it matters little what particular excep-The Pittsburgh Telegraph deprecates any lawless proceedings against Dukes. | saving clause in behalf of private con-The Eadle Keatah Toh is hopeful that day is breaking even on the Indian. The Fulton Democrat scornfully refers for such time of work as the contract-

The Reading Herald foresees the time waste time discussing such bills

NEWS BY MAIL.

A MURDEROUS HUSBAND'S ANGER. Charles Tlighman's Unprovoked Attack Upon His Wife-Various Events

of Late Occurrence. The story of an unprovoked murderous assault comes from Hecktown, a small place eight miles northwest of Easton. Charles Tilghman persuaded his wife, who had lived at the almshouse, to leave the institution and accompany him, saying they would keep house again. They were noticed walking along the different coun-

try roads, and appeared to be entirely friendly, when near the farm house of Benjamin Rohn, Thursday morning, the man suddenly threw his wife to the ground and cut her throat nearly from ear to ear. He then fled across the fields toward the Lehigh river.

The woman, still alive, was cared for by Mr. Rohn's family until afternoon. when she was taken to the almshouse The doctors say she cannot possibly live. Her windpipe was severed by the knife. She was questioned by the attendants, and, though trying to speak, could not make herself understood more than to say she knew of no reason for the act. Farmers and detectives are now on Tilghman's tracks. He is short and stout, weighing about 120 pounds. He was dressed in

dark, well-worn ciothes and a black slouch hat. The farmers threaten to lynch the murderer if caught. Violence and Murder.

were murdered by Indians at Thompson canyon, Arizona, on Wednesday, and his little son was captured. It is rumored that a force of troops was beaten by the be accompanied by an emotion proportionthe Indians in a fight in the Whitestone mountains on Wednesday night. It is estimated that 50 whites have been mur dered along the Gila river within foar

While a magistrate named McNeil, assisted by several volunteers and constables was attempting to arrest Lingan rioters away. at Little Glace Bay, Nova Scotia, Thurs-

day morning, they were set upon by a mob. Chief Constable Musgrove took refuge in the lockup,- and the volunteers were ordered back to their barracks to await instructions from headquarters.

The jury in the Western lunatic asylum poisoning cases, at Staunton, Va., on Thursday rendered a verdict that "the ministered in mugs of medicine, but by whom placed in the mugs is unknown."

The sheriff of Mississippi county, Mo., arrived Thursday evening at Stanford, Ky., having in custody William Shadoan, who is charged with the murder of two Confederate soldiers in that county in 1862, and for the murder of a then promi-

nent citizen-Berry Davis. He denies the charges, but witnesses are there who will swear to his identity.

The bcdies of two colored men recognized as Henry Depugh and Henry Ross were found in a hut in the Rock Fork colored settlement near Alton, Illinois Thursday. The head of Depugh was nearly blown off, while Ross was stabbed near the heart. The coroner's inquest to Rhode Island as a watermelon and clam failed to throw any light upon the mat-

Mrs. Meeker, who is sentenced to be hanged to-day in Windsor, Vermont, fe ence to the offer of the bishopric when toll gates will begin to be shaking the murder of her ward, Alice Meeker, diocese of Indiana. protests her innocence, although her son, REPRESENTATIVE HULING, of Venango, The Reading Herald ascribes the pre- Almon, who has already confessed his s congratulated by the Republican memvalence of dyspepsia to hasty cating and complicity in the crime, has been urging bers of the House as the coming candidate her also to confess. for auditor general in this year's contest. Charles Shannon, a retired farmer. living Where's Potts ? near Portland, committed suicide Thursday by taking laudanum. He had been in MRS. MARIA HARTMAN, who several and for what purpose, was the largest bad health for some months, and of late years ago moved from Mount Joy to Ida his mind was impaired. He took the lau county, Iowa, died on March 14th, at the danum during the temporary absence of residence of her son in-law, Rev. I. E. The Mt. Joy Star is positive that colds his son in law, who was attending him. Boyer aged 71 years and 16 days. vield to onions like magic, but when it He was sixty-eight years of age and well LADY FLORENCE DIXIE is put upon the defensive by the story of a gentleman from Eton, of high position, who has deposed that he saw her the whole time she was ELPPED WITH A NEGRO. A Pretty and Accompaished Girl Runs Away standing on the spot where the alleged With Mer Father's Coachman. outrage was committed, and saw Lady Miss Ann Grooker, a bright, pretty Dixie walk away without anybody accostthe far West and Southwest is not fully girl living in Torrington, Conn., has ing her. cloped with her father's negro coachman, EVANGELIST HAMMOND has returned named Joseph Bradley. A short time ago from his Bermuda trip. Brief as was his Miss Brooker went to New York on a stay among the Bermuda people, the statevisit, and when she left there, instead of ment is made that his efforts resulted in the conversion of about seven hundred ex Senator Davis with Arthur's present of was going to do, she took the Housatonic persons. This is a larger ingathering of road at Bridgeport and went to Ashley gospel harvest than has been known there for the use of private depositors, where Falls, Mass., where she met the man Brad for many years. they may conveniently count their money, ley, as had been previously arranged, and of Thad. Stevens to look down upon the they went to Sheffleid and were married. write checks, make calculations, &c. In PROF. J. KERSHNER, of Franklin and rear of this is the directors' room, which constitution, an instrument that has been Miss Brooker is aroung lady of fine ap-Marshall college, was the "best man" at will be comfortably fitted up for their use. the football of every Republican Congress pearance, about 24 years of age, and is of the wedding in Allentown, on Tuesday Adjoining it is a cloak room, water closet good family, her father being one of the evening of Rev. W. S. Kershner, the esand other conveniences. The cellar, the prominent men of Torrington and in very teemed pastor of the Christ Reformed entrance to which is adjoining the direc good circumstances, living about a mile church, to Miss Emma G. Burkhard, a gusted at the press reports of hangings and a half from the village on the road to very pratty and highly accomplished young lady of that city. Miss Brooker is the youngest of six "Mc? is t is barber shop daughters, and has one brother. Her getting beau barber out to mother is dead. The girl has always con-Clerk Coonrast te. Cochran abundance of light at night. ducted herself in a proper manner, and no recorded the .ae Democrats The cost of the new building and the The Pittsburgh Post unreservedly ap- one had ever suspected that there was any. growled and MeNailt had to come out with proves of the commission of Mrs. Helen thing improper between her and the felsite upon which it stands, is from \$22,000 one jaw smooth and the other hairy.' to \$25,000. It appears to be in every relow. Bradley is a full blooded African, This ite n is from a correspondent's report spect admirably adapted to banking purand has worked for her father for about of yesterday's proscedings in the state poses, and in the hands of its energetic three years. Senate. officers and careful board of directors will Last week, when Mr. Brooker dis no doubt attract a large share of public Ex PRESIDENT DIAZ will have a cordial covered the whereabouts of his daughter, patronage and be of great convenience to he went to Ashley Falls, accompanied by reception in New York next week. Genthe business men of this city and county. Grant will give him a complimentary din his son and tried to persuade her to rener at the Union League club on Wednesturn home. She would not listen to them Dakes case since it finds itself in accord and, crushed with shame and despair, Since the 1st of February permits have day evening, and on the afternoon of the with the Lancaster INTELLIGENCER, the they were compelled to return, leaving her day following he will have a reception at been issued by the mayor for the erection, with her husband in a miscrable shanty in in this city, of 36 new buildings. Of these the produce exchange. It is probable Ashley Falls. Miss Brooker's conduct is 31 are for 2-story dwellings, 1 for a 1-story that the chamb - - ---- also will ask him to exch. _____ with them in dwelling, 2 for back buildings, 1 for the inexplicable, as her home relations have The Philadelphia North American rubs always been the pleasantest and she has reference to the ways and means of ex-Mænnerchor hall and one for the Chicago beef market. This large number of per tending the trade relations of the two mits taken out so early in the season countries. augurs well for great activity among DR. JOHN B. DEAVER'S last lecture on builders later in the season; while the surgical anatomy to the class of '84 at the TRRASHED BY BIS FATHER. large proportion of dwelling houses in the University of Pennsylvania was given yes. list show that the town is steadily and terday, and he was presented with a hand-A Troy Scandal III Which Woll-known Men rapidly growing. some bone resection case by the students. Figurea. In a little address after returning thanks At Troy, N. Y., on Tuesday night the he said : "I wish to impress upon you delphia Evening News Ben Butler is one Citizens' corps gave a reception at the the necessity for continuing your anatoof the most remarkable characters of our armory, Governor Cleveland and staff at Two Stables Entirely Destroyed With their mical studies and going more deeply into day, and considering the prevailing medi- tending. After the reception there was a this subject. You must persevere in the iocrity among public men he is a refresh-Gen. Carr, sccretary of state, and staff, of This morning between 1 and 2 o'clock a dissecting room, where true knowledge of rather destructive fire occurred in the regional anatomy is alone to be obtained. west end of Millersville. Two stables be Too many medical men are unacquainted After the general had gone home young longing to David Martin and Christian with relational viscera anatomy, and con-The Harrisburg Independent wants Carr was worsted in a friendly bout, Kauffman were burned. The fire started sequently mistakes in diagnosis are lamen in the Martin stable and it was discovered tably common.' by a party who

severe as at first supposed, and his early recovery is expected. The Delaware Senate has passed the

local option bill to the surprise of everyone, by a majority of only one. The bill was prepared by the Delaware State Temarce and was not expected to

Senate. The chances for its pass the passing the House are about even. Bupp

perance a

d Suicide of a Missing Man. On Wee asday, March 21, William H. Thomas Frederick Md., left his home. His famil at once became anxious about as in a rather despondent state him as he Testerday the Baltimore Sun, of mind. contained, dispatch from Norfolk giving an account of the suicide by laudanum of a young man named William Fairfax. His famil at once suspected that this might be he missing man, and Alderman David O. Thomas, his brother, got Mayor Bartgis to telegraph to the mayor of Nor-folk for the description of the deceased. The reply came describing Mr. Thomas accurately. Friends left for Norfolk. The only particulars of the death are that his body was found in bed in the Mansion house, that his suicide was caused by protracted drinking and that he was .buried in the strangers' burial ground. He leaves a wife and two children.

A Wife's Triple Sorrows

The family of John Franklin Wolf, of Macunige, is in sore distress over his mysterious disappearance. The attending three second-story windows with arched circumstances are particularly sorrowful tops, and spanning the three windows is a On the 18th Mrs. Wolf became the mother massive arch of red tiles, reaching almost of twins, one of which was still-born. The to the cornice, the interior of the arch Judge H. C. McComas and his wife father went to Allentown, procured a being filled in with light colored tiles, coffin, returned home and buried the giving the front a unique and attractive body. and on Monday Mr. Wolf again started for filled with the fluest plate glass set in Allentown to obtain a coffin. Since then solid oak frames. The front doors leading nothing has been seen or heard of him. into the banking room are of solid oak, The family waited and then buried the with handsomely carved mouldings, and child. The wife is utterly broken down inside the doors is a handsome vestibule by her grief, and refuses to believe her of solid oak and plate glass, with doors husband has deserted her. He is 30 years | right and left leading into the bank. By old and she is much younger. The wife thinks he has been killed and his body hid of air caused by the opening of doors in

Notable Deaths

General N. B. Buford, a soldier of the war for the Union, died in Chicago on Wednesday night, at the age of 76 years. He was born in Kentucky and was a graduate of West Point.

Jerome Leland, one of the proprietors of the Sturtevant house in New York, died yesterday at the Leland homestead, in Newburgh, Ohio, of pneumonia.

Captain Peter Stover, who was for many years in the West Indua trade and afterwards in the U. S. revenue service, died yesterday at Westville, Connecticut, aged 92 years.

Samuel Mason, president of the Mine Hill & Schuylkill Haven railroad company died yesterday, in the 85th year of his age.

PERSONAL.

A. GRAHAM BELL, of telephone fame, who was a poor man seven years ago, is

now said to be worth \$6,000,000. BISMARCK is suffering from neuralgia, both sides of the face being affected. His condition is not improving and he is compelled to maintain a recumbent position.

REV. ISAAC L. NICHOLSON, rector of St. Mark's Protestant Episcopal church, Philadelphia, has not yet decided in refer-

THE FULTON BANK.

VERY HANDSOME NEW BUILDING.

Ready for "The First"-Its Novel Architer ture-A Splendid Room for Basiness -A Description of It.

The new banking house of the Fulton ational bank, No. 11 North Queen street, is so nearly finished that the officers expect to remove the effects into it this evening and be ready to trapsact business therein to morrow.

The building was erected expressly for banking house, and is one of the most substantial, convenient and best appointed banks in the state. It was designed by Fred'k Dinkelberg, architect, and erected by Philip Dinkelberg, carpenter and builder, under the supervision of the building committee, Messrs. John R. Bitner, Lewis S. Hartman, and John L. Miller. The style of architecture is known as the Romanesque. The front elevation has the appearance of a two-story building. Four massive pillars of highly

olished Quincy granite, with an entablature of finely cut, but unpolished granite, support the front wall, which is of terra cotta tiles and Lancaster pressed brick. Above the front entrance to the banking room is the name of the institution, "FULTON NATIONAL BANK," in large letters moulded in red tiles. There are On Sunday the other twin died appearance. All the front windows are this arrangement of the doors the currents

> cold or windy weather are avoided. The banking room is 24 feet, 4 inches in width, 70 feet in length and 32 feet in height from floor to ceiling. The ceiling is an elliptic arch, and is pierced by a skylight 15 feet long and 7 feet wide and filled with heavy frosted glass. The

walls and ceiling are finished in grey sand mortar. The ground floor of the bank rests on two heavy brick arches, springing from the cellar That part of the floor within the counters is of yellow pine ; the part outside the counters, intended for the use of the public, is of tiles of white and blue marble. As stated above, the bankinghouse externally looks like a two-story building, but internally it is only one story, the lofty ceiling rising to the height of two full stories. At either end of the banking room just below the second range of windows are galleries of solid oak, which add much to the appearance by ornamental iron railing.

of the room. The galleries are protected The front counters for the use of the receiving and paying tellers are placed about twenty feet back from the entrance to the bank and are about fourteen feet in width. The counters of the other clerks are at right angles with these, and extend back to the vault. All the counters are of oak and are enclosed within heavy oak

ROBIN IN THE SNOW

Robin, singing in the snow Where the March winds wildly blow ; Peering through the blinding stort I can see thy tiny form, On the paling's sharpened height, Quiver with the song's delight. Clouds above and death below. Yet thou singest in the snow

Not a twig on any tree Holds a nesting place for thee; Not an inch of forage-ground Bare in all the country round. On the unswept window-sill Scattered crumbs have been thy fill cattered provende For a hundry wight like you, Minstrel, wandering to and fro, for thy dinner in the s

Trill and twitter in the gloom, "Sunshine bringeth leat and bloom Soon on yonder snow-clad tree Mate and nest and warmth for thee. One who cares is over ail— I have heard His Easter call : Trust Him, though the storm may blow.

sings the robin in the snow -Sarah L. Jones in the Continent

SOLID SHOT.

Excerpts From Elder Weisampel's "Torch of Truth.

" This singular view, that infants will develop and be on trial after they have passed into the spirit state, is to us one of the most unreasonable ones of all those errors which 'independent' tinkerers of God's word bring forth "

"As we have probably lost our list of printer-subscribers we are undecided whether to continue the history of our Printer's Varied Career or not. Shall know by the next issue; but something of it will likely be given.'

"With the addition of a number of new subscribers and the promise of more we start with the fourth volume of the Torch of Truth, at the beginning of the seventy-sixth year of our age and promise, if the Lord gives us life and health, to put the volume through in the best style and as interesting as we cau.'

"The poor one-mule college to be built at Findlay, O., is already lagging. The board recently met and found they had not near money enough to put up the first building upon the donated lot; so they appointed another set of moneybeggers to bore the membership of the church for more money. We have heard that many who had subscribed have failed

to pay up, and probably never will." "It was Elder Winebrenner's habit, who was a slow declaimer, to often put his index tinger up across his nose. A brother is said to have asked him one day why he did so, when he answered : 'O, it's a kind of stopping place to get a new thought." Elder D. Maxwell, who was a fast declaim er, had the habit of often repeating in a sermon, 'My dear and my beloved friends, and spitting little fippeny bits of white spittle, to gain a little time for a new thought.'

"Thanks to all who have heretofore favored us with their patronage, and we respectfully solicit its continuance, and expect to get it from many brethren and sisters, notwithstanding the fact that a certain dignitary in the church is trying to frighten some of them out of their personal rights by forbidding them to subscribe for or baving anything to do with this paper. We congratulate the brethren that they are not all willing to be controlled by Vaticanic tyranny and animosity."

"A preacher in Dauphin county writes to us, making an allusion to the Landisville campmeeting of last summer, and

anticipates the pleasure of attending one

there the coming season. We unite in his

hope, and hope to see a falling back upon

the old style of holding campmeetings, so

that the Lord will not be provoked to

send another rain storm to break up the

operatic concert on the Lord's day, or indeed on any day of the meeting. More

than a few of the brethren attributed the

failures in more good results to the vain

and artistic musical exhibitions indulged

In a Bad Way.

The desperate straits of the Republican party are illustrated by the scramble for the shoes of the man who died in the office of postmaster general. Frank Hatton wants them because his friends us that he has "expended a considerable flaws. think he is the kind of a man that Ar thur delights to honor. Chandler is against him, because he is a Stalwart and Chandler thinks Kasson in the cab inet would be better for Blaine. Micaw ber Robeson wants the place, because he is waiting for anything that will durn up and thinks his character would be rehabilitated by a cabinet place. Mark Dunnell, of Minnesota, wants it on gen eral principles and the Connecticut peo ple have a postmaster in New Haven whom they consider the peg for the hole. The Ohio people, never backward

Meanwhile, the editor of the Press, ured, but that of Mr. Martin was not. general custodian of the party's most building, and the remains have been re-"Doctor of Divinity" put to his name, as Elder Morgan, of the Mormon church, left Chattanooga yesterday for Utah with Marion Watson, a noted outlaw, who is tinished and part of the arch of the one it is an anti-Church of God affix. First of April Train. sacred interests, has gone down to Wash over the race. One foundation of the nterred. For the accommodation or persons hav-The Williamsport Gazette and Bulletin. 150 Mormon converts gathered from varimain part has been dug and partly com-pleted. The railroad will change the course of the public road for travel. The ington to see how the administration reported to be the leader of a baud of which was horrified that Dukes was not ous parts of the South. ing business in this city on Monday, a moonshiners, armed and equipped for debaars itself in the present dilemma A WEIRD tale comes from Washington special train will be run by the Pennsylva-The Scranton steel company, at Scrantermined war on all government officers. hanged for libeling Miss Nutt, rolls out as which has directed attention to it. He to the effect that the White House is road to Manheim will pass through the southern end of Mill Hill, and will then ton, Pennsylvania, started their new mills An overcoat found near the spot where nia railroad company between Parkesburg a sweet morsel for its readers, a column Thursday, which will give employment to the shooting occurred has been identified and Lancaster. It will leave the former finds the president has alienated both | haunted, and that supernatural sights and a half of contributed abuse of Moses 1,000 men. ,000 men. The Jeannettee court of inquiry will raided, and had just been removed. Returning it will leave here at 4:30 p.m. factions of his party because he blows are not unfrequently witnessed in the pass west of the Cornwall store, striking and Jehovah, which for virulence would Returning it will leave here at 4:30 p. m., the Lebanon pike not far from that place. neither hot nor cold; and that his large old fashioned rooms and airy halls. It make Bob Ingersoll turn green with envy convene in Washington to day to examine Hightower is an old mooushiner, against arriving at its destination at 5:35. The branch connecting the Lebanon and quondam friend Conkling says: "I is not clear who this perturbed personage have but one annoyance in connection is whose canonized bones have burst their the four remaining members of the Jeanwhom a number of serious charges are Horseshoe pikes, east of the Cornwall store, will lead into the Manheim road. of the writer. nette's crew who have just returned from pending in the United States court. He Going Out. Siberia. with this administration, and that is cerements, but he may be pretty well releat has recently turned spy, and informed March goes out like a lion. It has been This will require a new bridge alsc. The MRS. ALONZO B. CORNELL is the only The adjutant general yesterday received against other moonshiners, seeking in this a wild cat sort of a month and has verified that in contrast with it the administra. on as a respectable ghost who desires to keep bridge will be constructed of red sand. woman in New York city who has a key a telegram from San Antonio, Texas, say way to explate his own offenses, and thus the worst fears that its innocent and lamb-to the fire-alarm boxes. It is innocent and lamb-like incoming gave rise to. tion of Hayes becomes respectable, if up the proverbial appearance of uncanny stone and the arches of brick. They will be large and look well when finished. to the fire-alarm boxes.

as this? Men will work long time ou their hinges and finally drop off. or short, they will work themselves to death or be idle, according to their inclinations and circumstances, and what-To oblige many anxious readers the

will be evaded by the exercise of the Carlisle Sentinel pensively inquires when, It is the waste of time over such matters body of men ever gathered together ? as this that brings the Legislature into

comes to ho conundrum, "where is yes. known. THE threats to galvanize Charles Foster terday," it oalks a little. of Ohio into postmaster general originate

The You!: Daily is melancholy over the in the desire of some of the statesmen of that overcrowded commonwealth to get reflection that the magnitude to which the interests of cattle raising have grown in him out of the way.

In Italy Mount Etna is growling at the appreciated here.

people ; here the people are growling at The Moravian makes notable contrast of the weather. It looks as if Etna and the Secretary Frelinghuysen's gift of a set of weather are both going to come out works by British authors to the bride of coming home as her friends supposed she ahead.

a punch bowl. AN appalling state of misery is reported The Reading News calls upon the shades from Alexandria, Egypt, traceable altogether to English rule and the bombardment of the city during the recent diffi-

culty between the two countries. There and Legislature since 1861. is no progress in business, the fellaheens, The Wilkesbarre Union Leader is disfuel and foed and pay their taxes, and and thinks they operate apon some minds Litchfield. by all means, provide that a man not be this distracting state of affairs is all the in a way that is apt to apotheosize the crime of murder and make it the sure road of winning heaven and a crown of glory. fliction of suffering upon an almost defeuseless people.

Hunt Jackson to institute inquiries and "OUR CONTINENT," the literary weekly, report relative to the condition of the published in Philadelphia, and of which bands of mission Indians in California. Judge Tourgee is the inspiring genius, is

who are a legacy from Spain. making rapid advances in all that merits The Chambersburg Valley Spirit does for it permanent popularity and material not feel lonesome in its position on the prosperity. It is well edited, its illustrations are highly artistic, its contributors wear names that take good rank in literary Harrisburg Patriot and the Pottsville circles, and its general editorial tone is Chronicle. vigorous and spicy. It is in all respects such a periodical as should make fair test

its sleepy eyes and, regardless of law or grown up in luxury and refinement. Her facts, declares the release of Conkling to family feel the disgrace keenly, and everyhave been "a disgraceful surrender to a body sympathizes with them.

A RECENT writer takes occasion to make sentimental and unreasoning clamor, and moreover, a flagrant abuse of magisterial some sensible reflections upon the continued and marked loss of propriety and authority."

of the experiment to sustain a first-class

weekly illustrated publication.

force in the English language. The In the estimation of the radical Philagradual growth of affectation in the use of language is one great cause of this, and when the plain yeoman who, at one time would have said it cost him a deal of money to build a house, now tells ing object of contemplation, with all his which his son is a member, were present.

sum in crecting a residence," he is only speaking from a cue taken from the lips of make the offices sock the men, hunt down disorderly that his father was roused from those who might be expected to know how to speak sensibly and correctly.

In Syracuse, N. Y., the discovery of the himself and scratch them off tickets and of complying young Carr made a pass at desecration of a grave led to some sensadiscard them in convention. tional disclosures. Edwin Harmon, a prominent citizen, died, and his widow, there ought to be a change in the method down a second time, after which his whose sister's body had been stolen some of choosing presidential electors, congress- father dragged him from the place. An years ago, was nervous about the matter and placed a private mark on her hus band's grave. A couple of days after it band's grave. A couple of days after it and it wants a citizens' convention on this at Troy. was found to be disturbed, the grave was subject this summer. opened and the body had disappeared.

in coming forward, are pressing Charles The authorities examined the dissecting points out that in Gov. Pattison's refusal items of Varied Interest and Importance. Foster and there are probably a dezen rooms of the university, and on the third to be called "His Excellency" the editor

perspiring patriots on the way to claim floor the body was discovered packed in a of the Church Advocate has a good example Newfoundiand, are still blocked with The bullet entered his right side just destroyed in the village. trunk. The officials of the college dis-claim all knowledge of the body in the "Doctor of Divinity" put to his name of harbor. The property of Mr. Kauffman was in- One over the mill race and the other over

voters who call themselves by its name to make the officer sock the men hust down

the office hunter without regard to his his bed and went to the Troy house. The position ; strike him wherever he intrudes general ordered the son home, but instead

his father, who promptly knocked the youth down. The latter again attempted It is plain to the Carlislo Volunteer that to assault his parent, and was knocked

NEWS PARAGRAPHS.

SHOOTING AN INFORMER.

Vengeance Wrecked by Moonshiners Upon Comrage who Betrayed Them,

A party of deputy United States marshals left Greenville, S. C., to execute warrants against a gang of moonshiners in the Saluda mountains. When in the pigs. Two of the animals were saved and guide, after continuing some distance the horse might have been saved. By the with one portion of the squad was left in time that the family was aroused it was afternoon. charge of the buggies in which they were traveling.A shot and cries of distress being heard the party reassembled, and it was

railing protected by woven wire screen with wickets through which the clerks transact business with the outside world. Within the enclosure, near the vault, is the president's room, a cosy little apart ment of ornamental oak and plate glass. The vault is of hard brick, the walls being nearly two feet thick. It is provided with fire and burglar proof doors from the Corliss safe manufactory, Providence, R. I. Within the vault are three of the Corliss spherical safes, two of them fitted up with small boxes for safety depositors, and the other for the use of the bank. So invul-

> nerable are the safes to the attacks of burglars that the manufacturers offer to place \$5,000 in one of them and subject it to attack by any reputable locksmith or safe manufacturer, and if within 36 hours he can either break it or open it he shall have the \$5,000 inside and \$1,000 more for his trouble. The vault is entirely fire proof, and as it stands in the middle of the room, the officers and watchman can walk all around it to see that it is not tampered with, if anyone should be foolhardy enough to make the attempt. In rear of the vault is a small room intended

> > Prospects for Building,

FIRE IN MILLERSVILLE.

Contents

"Some people have such a degree of self esterne, and with it so little discretion and regard for the feelings of others, that they are always ready to offer their objecting 'but' to nearly every measure that is proposed in their presence ; and if their simple 'but' cannot upset the project, then they butt, and try by butting, to knock it to pieces. It would be well for such bandles of irreverent self conciet in human form to think that other people are capable of thinking aright and conceiving correctly as well as they may be, and that they make themselves not only ridiculous, but also very unlovable by their dispesi tion to be contrary wherever they can.

COURT THIS MORNING.

Opinions Delivered-Liconses Transferred. Bond Approved, Current Busin Court met this morning at 9 o'clock, when Judge Livingston delivered opin.ons tors' room, is furnished with a first class | as follows :

John M. Martin, vs. B. F. Wiggins, furnace, which heats the entire building certiorari by the defendant from the judg-ment of B. F. Brooks, esq. Certiorari with hot air. The several rooms are admirably lighted and ventilated, and gas brackets conveniently placed furnish an sustained and judgment set aside.

Susan Mowrer and her busband Isaac Mowrer, for the use of said Susan Mowrer. Rule to show cause why writ of replevin should not be quashed and the petitioner awarded triple costs in said writ. Rule made absolute.

Enmund Franke vs. George W. Dodge and Byron G. Dodge, as George W. Dodge & Son and N. O. Anderson and John W. Anderson trading as the Anderson manufacturing company. Rule by defendant to

show cause why sixteen suits brought by plaintiff for wages should not be consoli dated. Rule made absolute.

Same vs. same. Rule by plaintiff to show cause why appeals should not be stricken off. Rule discharged.

Same vs. same. Certiorari by defendant from the judgment of H. R. McConomy. Exceptions sustained and proceedings set aside

John A. Shultz, deceased's estate, ex ceptions to auditors' report. Dismissed and report confirmed.

Mary A. Bair, deceased. Appeal from the decision of the register in granting letters to Jacob Eaby. Appeal dismissed. Carrent Business

The bond of R. R. Bitzer, treasurer of the prison board, in the sum of \$7,00; with Jacob W. Landis and John Seldomridge, of Ephrata, as suretics, was presented and affirmed.

The tavern license of Ruby Yundt, of Earl, was transferred to Henry Seiberling. were going The liquor store license granted to the home from an evening company in late A. H. Reist, in the Second ward, this The flames rapidly city, was transferred to Charles Kreider. spread and the building was soon in The tavern license of Peter Honaman, ashes, together with a horse, several of the Fourth ward, city, was transferred wagons, some hay, straw and others. The to A. C. Rather.

Kauffman stable was near by and it w: . Mary A Huffstettler, a manied womap, soon on fire and quickly destroyed. In it was given the benefit of her own separate there was a lot of hay, straw and three earnings.

Ellen L. Shenk was divore d from her

Court adjourned to meet to morrow

Colebrook Valley Railroad.

near Cornwall store, in Lebanon county.

impossible to save anything. The buildings are believed to have been fired by an incendiary. The flames were plainly seen found that Hightower had been shot in this city, and it was reported at an early Work has been begun on the new while walking on the side of the mountain. hour this morning that a hotel had been bridges of the Colebrook Valley railroad,

the village.