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The Postmaster Generalship.

The president is advised by the attorney general that the law allows him but opened, truth will be crushed so hard to ten days in which to make up his mind earth that it will be a miracle if she ever as to whom he will make postmaster genrises again. eral. We should think that the president would not want more than ten days candidate for state senator in Chester

for this operation. But this fact of his asking the attorney general whether he could lawfully take more time seems to prove that he wants more. A president

who cannot find in ten days a postmaster general just suited to his mind, must be a very slow man, indeed, in his mental operations; unless we admit that the proper postmaster general material is very scarce. Perhaps it is in the circle of men who make up the president's acquaintance; but that would show that

his acquaintance among good men is not very great. Yet, notwithstanding Mr. Arthur hails from New York, and was a hail fellow well met for many years among its lower stratum of politicians, he has shown very fair judgment ordinarily in his se-

lections for office. He has made some very creditable appointments in the higher rank of offices and has shown that he knows what sort of man it takes to do credit to an exalted place. When he fails to appoint a good man, as he often does, it can hardly be charged to his ignorance of what is required, but needs to be credited to his weakness in failing to act up to his conceptions. He

has not a remarkably good cabinet, in anybody's opinion; and it is, we find, remarkably bad in the judgment of one

BECAUSE the INTELLIGENCER has had frequent occasion, in the interest of the section of Republican politicians who are urging Mr. Arthur to tumble the public, to criticise the limited accommowhole concern overboard, and fit dations furnished by the central office of out with a brand new the Western Union telegraph company in himself lot. Mr. Arthur, doubtless, has this city, it takes special pleasure in no such intention, since he has no noting the great improvements made by adequate excuse for such a wholesale the removal of the office to better quarters performance, even though he would like and the extension of the hours during which it is kept open. to undertake it. Still, he may be con-

templating a practical reconstruction otherwise it is not easy to account for his desire to delay the filling of the vacant postmaster generalship. There are plenty of ardent patriots who would take the office; and Mr. Frank Hatton, the weeping first assistant who caused everyone in the country to do without their mail matter for three hours the other day while old Mr. Howe was being buried, is quite satisfied that the president might go down to Florida on his fishing trip with a perfectly easy mind after signing his commission as postmaster general. We are sorry that the attorney general will not give Mr. Arthur an indefinite term in which to fix up his hard looking cabinet. If he could wait awhile, old Mr. Folger, too, might die. And with two gone, the aged Frelinghuisen might be sent over to Europe. Then with these ex-patriated a loss of \$8,975, it being, it is alleged, members the work of cabinet reconstruction would be easy. Probably, tale of the robbery smacks of improbahowever, the new cabinet, should it be bility. There was no damage done ; the formed, will suit the politicians less safe was found unlocked ; it was an than the present one. Mr. Arthur of "inside job;" no employee of the late has been giving signs of a disposition to please himself in his appoint- long accounts of the affair. Col. Mapleson ments. He tried faithfully for over a year to hold up the Stalwart standard ; but, making a distinguished failure of it, now inclines to unfurl the Arthur pennant. Mr. William Chandler, it will be remembered, has designed one for his special use ; and Mr. Chandler proposes to sail under it in close company with his chief. THE reorganization of the Democratic city executive committee of Philadelphia, with the election of Mr. Arthur Thacher as chairman and the continuance of Mr. John P. Sensenderfer as secretary, is a very hopeful sign. The withdrawal of Mr. Harrity from the chairmanship of the committee, because he found scrict attention to its duties inconsistent with his professional engagements, was universally regretted, because in long years there has been no such confidence in the integrity and efficiency of the organization in that city as he commanded for it. But his successor, Mr. Thacher, though less known to the public and the party, was identified with Mr. Harrity's organization as treasurer of it; and he is the close personal and political friend of his predecessor, which in itself, is of course not sufficient reason why he should succeed him, but inasmuch as it gives promise of a continu ance of Mr. Harrity's methods and of his own near interest in the local organization it bespeaks a far better state of things in the city than had been anticipated. Besides, Mr. Thacher's integrity and capacity, and the experience and efficiency of Mr. Sensenderfer, will enable the new committee to put the local organization into good shape. With the state committee already organized, the county committee in Philadelphia in the field and the organizations in other parts of the state already making ready for the fall campaign, there is no ground for apprehension that its advent will find the Pennsylvania Democracy unprepared to meet its responsibilities. THE refusal of some of the Methodist congregations to receive the appointees of the conference sent to minister over them, even for the brief tenure of a single year's trial, and the manifest dispo sition of the bishop and his council to temporize with the situation pressed upon them, are only a few of the signs that sooner or later the church must meet the issue of a struggle over the itinerant system of clerical tenures and the present lodgment of the appointing

ticket.

TRADE AND LABOR. some changes looking to a longer tenure of the appointments and greater free-NOTES OF THE SPRING OPENING. dom of the congregation in the selection of its minister.

THE actual plurality of the Cameron

county, to succeed Everhart, was 1,107.

Little interest was taken in the election.

THE festivities at St. Petersburg, which

have lasted nearly all winter, have termi-

nated in the Russian carnival, the chief

eating buckwheat cakes. The Russians

are much behind our Western progressive-

ness-they eat their cakes without sau-

In Russia while the authorities are busily

engaged in making preparations for the

coronation of the czar, the enterprising

revolutionary party has announced its

needs a monument never ought to have

THERE is nothing in the returns from

the municipal elections in the West to

discourage Democrats. Detroit has gone

Democratic, and the Democratic Fusion-

ists of Michigan have elected half the

supreme judges and university regents;

the Republican city of Cincinnati is close

if a Democratic mayor is not elected; and

Columbus was carried by a small Repub-

lican majority; Evansville, Ind., went

and not a half vote polled.

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of the fireworks.

aborers Demanding Increased Pay--Som Projected Euterprises-Good Seal Now that the trout fishing season has Fishing.

The employing bricklayers in New Haven have granted the demand of their men for \$3.75 per day, with the understanding that if the men work only nine hours on Saturday they shall lose one bour's pay. The men have agreed to this.

About 4.500 bricklayers in Chicago struck yesterday for \$4 per day, and work on all the principal buildings in course of erection was stopped. The tobacco manufacturers of Lynchburg. Virginia, at a meeting yesterday,

rejected a proposition of the strikers to "modified " prices, and reresume at features of which are sleigh-riding and fused to treat further with their associa tion. White labor was yesterday intro duced into two more factories, and the manufacturers have sent for skilled operatives to train these. The strikers,

who number 1,200, are believed to be receiving assistance from outside. Au exhibition of marine products and fishing implements was opened in Tokio. Japan, on the 1st inst. "Fifteen thousand varieties of fish and other productions from sea, lake and river, were dis-

readiness to lend additional attractions to played." wards augmenting the brilliancy of the A large number of capitalists of Buffalo, occasion. It will doubtless assume charge New York, have petitioned the common council of that city to grant the right of way to build a tunnel under Ni-

agara river, the city to receive 25 per cent. In France when a prominent individual of the profits of the tunnel when complelies they give him an elaborate funeral and then criticise his life. In America we Two steamers have arrived at St. John's Newfoundland, one with 16,000 old seals, rush out with subscriptions for money to the other with 27,000 young ones. Eight raise a monument-and never erect it-The French act up to the sense of Haw-

steamers are alreaded loaded at the fisher ies' and an unusually good season is exthorne's epigrammatic utterance, 'he who pected. The distillers of Louisville yesterday re-

ceived a dispatch from J. T. Pratt. secretary of the National Wine and Liquor hear from me as to details."

Receiver Brown yesterday made a sta ement to the creditors and stockholders of Brown, Bonnell & Co., of Youngstown, Ohio. The lizbilities are \$1,390,715 and the assets \$1,917,108. C. H. Coy & Co., bankers, formerly the "Commercial National bank," of Toledo,

Ohio, made an assignment yesterday. The Coy is treasurer, and the suspension is due its drafts as agreed." Assurance is given but the depositors will lose nothing.

Some Recent Disasters. A train on the Iron Mountain railroad,

umbling into the river.

and the case was brought up for final review. Under the constitution and laws of Missouri in force at the time the offense was his life.

committed and the indictment found the prisoner could not be tried for murder in the first degree after he had been convict-

ed or pleaded guilty of murder in the ford county. second degree, but under the constitution of 1875, as construed by the supreme court of Missouri, one indicted for murder in the first degree and convicted, or senproved his opportunities. tenced on a plea of guilty of murder in

the second degree, may be again tried for murder in the first degree in case of an appeal and reversal. It was contended in expectations on the subject. all the courts by the prisoner's counsel

that the section of the state constitution of 1875, adopted subsequent to the time the offense was committed and subsequent to the finding of the indictment, could not be applied to the prisoner's case ; that it changed the punishment ; that it was an ex post facto law and as such repugnant to the constitution of the United States.

Justice Miller, in a long and carefully written opinion, rendered the decree of this court, in which it was decided that the new constitution of Missouri, so far as it affected this case, was an ex-post facto law, and for the error of the supreme court of Missouri in holding otherwise, its judgment is reversed and the case remanded to it with directions to reverse the judgment of the criminal court of St. Louis and for such further proceedings as are not inconsistent with this opinion. Chief Justice Waite and Justices Bradley, Grey and Matthews dissented. This decision, rendred by a bare majority of one, finally relieves the prisoner from the sen-

The Proposed Change in the British Military

N. Y. Times

The British army will before long begin to be harassed by the same sort of doubt

memory the new names of their respective ally feel that his government has done its

The reason for the abolition of the red charge him." Democratic, and in Cleveland, Ohio, the in Missouri, struck a rock which had fallen coat is the fact that it is seen by an enemy Democratic mayor, council and whole city ticket were elected by 3 000 In Hartford ticket were elected by 3,000. In Hartford, ing. The engin', baggage car and smoker drawn up against green hedge would be Conn., the Republicans elected a Citizens' were thrown from the track, the engine visible at a distance at which a regiment ressed in gray would be almost i

PERSONAL. DON CAMERON is visiting Harrisburg, "as well and as hearty as ever he was in

ARTHUR THACHER has been elected More Than Last Year-Money Abundant chairman of the Democratic city committee Five Per Cent-Good Prospects For in Philadelphia, and S. R. Payne in Brad-The Coming Season

A review of the field, now that the ex BUTLER is a member of the Young citement attending the "First of April" Men's Christian association of Lowell, business has subsided and our country Mass., but it is evident he has not imcousins have returned to their homes. eems to show that the condition of trade HOLMES and Whittier both decline to and the state of the money market are in a

write a poem on John Howard Payne, fearing they cannot come up to public very satisfactory condition. The four national banks in this city all claim to have done a very considerably larger business than was done last year. BARNUM has been arrested for exhibi-Debtors were prompt in making payting child bicyclers of a tender age. A ments, depositors were more profuse than selected audience including many promiever in making deposits, and borrowers with good paper had no difficulty in get-

"THE_FIRST."

AFTER TWO DAYS' BUSINESS.

ting all the money they wanted. The private banking houses also did a thriving business, in excess of that done last year, and at a better rate of interest. Though many private loans were made by them at 5 per cent., there were more at 6 per cent., the curbstone capitalists also holding out for the legal rate of interest. notwithstanding the abundance of money

for all legitimate purposes. The total transactions in the banks, both national and private, are greater than ever before. though the bankers prefer not to give the figures. The bank officers and clerks were spend their lives hanging about the lobkept busy until nearly day break in posting their books.

MR. HOLMAN, of Indiana, who has been The business in the office of the prothonotary and county recorder was greatconsidered a candidate for speaker of the House, has just declared that he cannot er than ever before. The number of judgments entered in the prothonotary's office be so considered and that he is favor of the election of Mr. Randall. He also says was 405. In the recorder's office, the that he does not sympathize with the number of mortages was 73, and of deeds and releases 250. To day business con-Wattersonian theory of the tariff, and that tinues very brisk in both offices. if adopted it will bring renewed disaster to the Democratic party. Interviews had with a number of rep-

resentatives of leading mercantile houses MISSING MISS ALICE LANGTRY has been show that settlements were promptly found in Toronto, where she is quietly made by their credit customers, and that visiting old friends and they are all indigthere was a very decided increase in the nant that she should have been made the amount of the cash business-the increase innocent subject of a scandalous report. in some instances being from one-third to She is on the very best terms with Mrs. one-half more than last year. Langtry ; has never had any trouble about to roturn to England, as traveling in this

The hotels report more meals taken, but less number of horses fed, than is usual on the First of April. The decrease in the

MRS. JESSE MILLER, who died in Sayre number of horses is due to the increase in yesterday at the home of her daughter-inthe number of passengers who came to law, Mrs. R. A. Packer, was the widow of town by rail. In yesterday's paper we the first sheriff of Perry county, a mem estimated the number of arrivals via the ber of Congress and first auditor of the Pennsylvania railroad at less than 1 200. United States treasury under President The figures at the local ticket office show Jackson. She was the mother of the late the number to have been 1,522. Wm. H. Miller, member of Congress and

The day, on the whole, was very decently bserved by the throng in attendance. GEO. H. BUTLER, having been appointed There was, of course, many gallons of whisky and many barrels of beer swalwagon master in the army, his old habits of drinking caused a break-out. His comowed by the thirsty multitude, and not a manding officer asked for his discharge few of them became a little weak in the and Gen. Sherman returned the request knees and a little giddy in the head, but with this endorsement : "This man was there were very few of them who did not appinted for the purpose of developing the manage to carry their " loads " and avoid latent good that is in him. Let him be the policemen. There were no serious dissubjected to a severe course of discipline. turbances and the policemen were indul-Send him to jail, put a ball and chain on gent to those who were only a little him, shoot him if necessary, but don't dismerry.

Officer Daily was almost compelled to

carry her to the station house. She got

35 days, and for the life of her she could

not imagine what the "extra 5" were for.

Emma Archey, colored, was lying helpless

with a little child, on Grant street when

Officer Elias found her. Her share was

also 35 days. Joe Spencer had a rich

load on and when Officer Weidler found

him he was cursing every one. For his

misbehavior he was rewarded by a 15 day

term. Two other drunks had costs to

Tobacco Sales.

York reports for the past week will be

found on our first page to-day. In addi-

are reported :

tion to the sales there given the following

Embree sold to Kendig 21 acres, at 15, 4,

Coal Gas

experienced a sickening sensation.

the escaping coal gas.

Peter Maetz and family removed to No.

Railroad Changes.

office of the Pennsylvania railroad com-

pany, this city, has resigned his position

the West King street office of the Reading

railroad company, has been appointed in

his stead. B. F. Musser, of Columbia, has

been appointed to the vacancy caused by

more Tax Collectors.

The county commissioners have appoint

ed the following additional collectors of

by Mr. Conyngham's resignation.

The local tobacco market and the New

pay, and several bums were discharged.

First of April Drunk Casee.

The mayor had a number of cases before The following report of class-standing him this morning. Eliza Flynn, an old shows the relative grade of pupils in atoffender, started out early in the morning tendance at the boys' high school during

COLUMBIA NEWS

From Our Kegular Correspondent.

Banks busy yesterday .- Opera house roof needs repainting .- Brisk sales of cheap jewelry at 3d and Locust last even ing .- Steamboat towing the first canal boats of the season across the river to day. -Overcoat stolen from S. H. Purple's residence last evening .- Big meeting of probationers at the M. E church last evening.-General complaints of big gas bills ; results of monopoly .- Handso passenger cars for the Chicago & Great Western railroad have passed through.

Election of Presbyterian Sunday school officers to-morrow evening .- Ed. Spering has removed to Walnut street.-Dr. E. W. Georke, superintending the N. Y. P. & N. railroad at Accomac, C. H. Va., is visiting Columbia and looks well .- James Martin is recovering the use of his arm lately cut by a chopping machine.

The late "H. T. D." club, flowered into the " Lotus club" will have an archery sub organization. President, John S. Nichols ; Secretary, James D. Slade ; Treasurer, Charles L. Filbert ; Trustees, Alex. McLain, H. L. Pfahler and I. C. Gitts The club room will be located over Mr. F. P. Miller's grocery store, on Third street.

Councils being Democratic organized and elected borough officers yesterday, as follows : President, A. G. Guiles, D., treasurer First National bank ; Secretary of councils, John C. Clark, D. ; Borough solicitor, Wm. D. Given, D.; Opera house manager, Joseph Zeaman, R.

William Bryson, alleged father of the child born and died in Jefferson's barber shop on Sunday, was arrested at the instance of the mother ; he offered to marry her but she declined because he would not promise to love her any more, and he was discharged. He is reported to have left town to day.

Mrs. Margaret Hoffman, of Harrisburg, last evening purchased of Messrs. Abram Bruner and Wm. B. Given, two two-story brick dwelling houses, located on Seventh street.

More fighting and shooting occurred at Jennie Kane's Fifth street "bagnio " last Why is the ranche not " pulled ?" night. Hallroad News.

J. R Spoon, of Philadelphia, and W. F. Humble, of Lancaster, Philadelphia & Reading and Columbia & Reading railroad officials, spent part of the day in town attending to business.

Mr. Samuel Stape, jr., has been ap-pointed the Reading & Columbia railroad freight agent here. Mr. Wm. Clark now fills the positions of ticket and express agent

The place of Wm. Gildersleeve, resigned, as flagman at the R. & C. railroad crossing in the P. R. R. company's east yards here, has been filled by David Barr, and the latter's late post at the C. & P. D. railroad crossing at Locust street has been taken by John Barnes.

Pennsylvania railroad employees must hereafter supply their own signal lamps. The company will furnish them at cost.

[Our regular Columbia correspondent nsists upon the truth of his statement that the firemen there want a hook and ladder truck, and the Shawnee wants a new house, to be built by the borough. He challenges any one wh to poll the opinions of the firemen on the subject.-EDS. INTELLIGENCER.]

tence of death which has been hanging

over him for the past seven years.

RED COATS MUST GO.

association, who is in Ottawa, saying that as to its own identity which troubled the the Dominion government has decided to old lady mentioned in nursery rhyme admit the importation of whisky from the whose petticoats were surreptitiously United States. He says : "The order is shortened. First the British regiments prepared, will be issued to-morrow or lost their old familiar numbers and renext day, but make no more until you ceived instead geographical names. A

soldier no longer enlists in the Seven Hundred and Eighth regiment of the line, but he enlists in the West Shropshire or the North Lancashire regiment. Hardly have the soldiers been able to commit to regiments when they are informed that the red coat of the line troops is to be abolished and that all the various arms of the liabilities and assets are stated each at service are to be clad in gray. The Brit about \$100,000. It is said the bank "has ish soldier is no longer free to be an Engmade large advances to the Toledo & In. lishman in preference to being a Russian dianapolis railway company, of which Mr. or a Prussian, for in spite of Messrs. Gilbert and Sullivan he is to wear what is to the failure of a New York firm to honor virtually the same uniform which the Russian soldier wears, and he will natur-

best to transform him into a Russian.

nent physicians, police justices and journalists declare there is nothing wrong in the performance. MRS. F. A. GOWER, whose maiden name was Lillian Norton, and who has won the hearts of opera goers in Paris under the name of Mile. Nordica, gave up

her superb situation at the Grand opera house, Paris, "on principle," that nobody but her husband should kiss her.

country does not agree with her.

the mother-in law of Col. Piollet.

DAVID DAVIS doesn't intend to spend next winter in Washington, because he neither wants his wife to be gazed at and talked and written about nor himself to be ranked with some ex-office holders who

COL. MAPLESON, the effulgent presiding genius of the New York Academy of Music and the distinguished impresario who expends thousands to amuse the public and makes the public pay him back with hundreds of thousands, has suffered stolen from his manager's office. The academy is missing. The papers gave

was ever exceedingly solicitous for free advertising.

FEATURES OF THE STATE PRESS. The Erie Herald is down on child labor in the mills.

The Pottsville Chronicle considers the anti-treating bill an effective temperance measure.

The Bristol Observer knows some people who think they are very smart when they abuse a newspaper or an editor.

The Danville Intelligencer notices that the great deep of public thought is being lashed into fury all over this republic. The Reading Herald, whose editor we suspect to be an Izaak Walton, announces that all great men have a weakness for fishing.

The Wilkesbarre Union Leader points out defects in Senator Hall's uniform ballot bill and prefers Representative Sweeny's.

To the mind of the North American there is nothing in the recordership contest but a squabble over spoils, pure and simend.

The York Age finds it the easiest thing, in the world to be happy, "even during and when Mrs. Butler was rescued she the unpleasant weather we have been having for a month past," The Age inti mates that it has found the secret in love. The Lancaster Examiner thinks that auy Democratic division of honors for oil for March shows that the clearances last fail's victory in this state is lacking for the month were 107,273,000 barrels. During the same time Bradford exchange that fails to give credit to Charles S. Wolfe, Tom Marsball, John Stewart, burg exchange 51,470,000 barrels. Dur-Charles Emory Smith, Wharton Barker ing the first three months of the present and their associates.

The Doylestown Democrat demands the were 242,613,000 barrels of oil. prompt passage of the law that hereafter at all election tickets shall be of plain, white, unsized paper, not to exceed a sixteenth of an inch more or less than two

trial

Mr. W. P. Snyder, of Allentown, Pa., is than ten years. Under this plea, however, be imprisonment for a period not longer Ladies' List-Caroline Dougherty, Mary than the gray coats of the Russians. The of court, to assist in their support. There Assault and Battery. power. Practically it is well understood one of the multitude of special assistant he was sentenced to imprisonment for E. Dougherty, Emma Greble, Mrs. Heber-English army, if provided with overalls, Yesterday Aldus Rowe, a young gen- was a good deal of animadversion, among that certain congregations are able to general," to do the ordinary work of his ling, Abby Heus, Isabella Keemer, Katie tleman who frequently gets into trouble people who witnessed the ejectment Kopp, Mrs. M. B. McDonald, Mrs. Cath. while drunk, met Jacob Utzenger, who is against the owners of the property from could retain its historic red coat and still make their own selections, while others, department. Mr. Snyder appears to be reversed by the supreme court and the as in the case of the West Park Avenue blessed with a vigorous appetite. In cause a second time remanded. Upon his cure all the advantages which are to se arine Riggs, Ceile Reichart, Mrs. Sallie old enough to be his father, on North which the family was ejected, but they do M. M. Strine, Mrs. Mary Anu Schock, Queen street. Without any provocation not appear to be to blame. Mrs. Shirk Rebecca Wilkinson, Lizzie Watson. he struck the old man. To explain the had given up the house and it was rented crue from wearing gray coats. as in the case of the West Park Avenue blessed with a vigorous appetite. In church, Philadelphia, disappointed in the starting out for South Carolina, with a next trial the prisoner refused to withdraw church, Philadelphia, disappointed in the answer to their appeals, can, without sub-done in the so-called "election cases," he degree or to make any other plea, wherehe struck the old man. To explain the had given up the house and it was rented Gents' List.—Theo. F. Bentel, A. G. Barnet, Jno. W. Bloundt, Philip Buss; Dan'l. Fry, G. Hoffman (farmer), Jno. Sale of Horses. matter he will be afforded an apportunity to another family almost as poor as her Samuel Hess & Son, auotioncers, sold at jecting themselves to church discipline, supplied the inner man with the following upon the court ordered a plea of not guilty own, and who would themselves have been public sale yesterday, for Daniel Logan, make vain the assignment of the bishop stock of provisions, as reported in the homeless had not the owner of the house Killian, Henry E. MaVey, Adam Mc Cauley, Henry Moon, H. Norton, Louis The Millersville School. at his sale and exchange stables, Lancasto be entered for him and he was again they rented given them possession of it. by disrupting the congregation which fails account now before the first comptroller of ter, 16 head of Ohio horses, at an average The Millersville normal school has tried for murder in the first degree, found to get its choice. While such modifica- the treasury ; 1853.-Jan. 2. Dinner at the Girard House..\$1.50 price of \$254.12 per head, two of which Reiche, Jno. Redman, J. H. Reber, Louis again opened, and large numbers of stu-Lamp Smaahers. guilty and sentenced to death. He ap dents have been arriving for several days John Zimmerman, who lives at No. 707 past. Business has been lively on the High street, and has the contract for Rost, Jno. Rouffe, C. Schneider (for.), Richard Snowden, Geo. Sztruske (for.), sold for \$654. tions or defiance of the itinerant system pealed successively to the court of appeals are possible there is no limit to the de-moralization which may ensue; and and the supreme court of the state. In street railway, and cars packed bigh with lighting the lamps in the Eighth ward, trunks are passing over it. The Poor House Barn. U. S. Weaver. both of these tribunals the judgment and John M. Bachman has been awarded the trunks are passing over it. sooner or later, there will be engrafted himself for the labors of a severe camsentence of the court below were affirmed. New M. 1'; contract for rebuilding the poorhouse barn at the price of \$4,490, and has entered and his work, as on Sunday night he found The sentence was then ordered to be exe-Among the students graduated from Postmaster Comma upon the law of the church, as there is paign in the South. The whole treasury now recognized in the practice of it was at his back to foot the bills. the lantern on the lamp post in front of his cuted February 24, 1882, but before that fefferson medical college yesterday was Wm. T. Drennen has been commisbonds in double that amount for the fulfil. house broken to pieces, while several in time Judge Miller, of the United States Christopher D. Keene, of Colerain townsioned postmaster at Oak Hill, Little the ailey near by were broken from the ment of the contract. supreme court, granted a writter of error Britain township. ship, this county. posts.

The engineer and fireman, who jumped from the engine, were severely injured, but none of the passengers were hurt. A young man named Osier died in

Richfield, Vermont, on Sunday, from a by dressing it in gray. them one of the shot "took the wrong passage and worked into his brain, causng death."

The picker and lapper rooms of the Glastonbury manufacturing company's mill, at Glastonbury, Connecticut, were burned yesterday. The machine shops and stock in the main building were damaged by water. Loss about \$25,000.

Indian Wars. The latest advices from San Carlos, Arizona, are to the effect that two bands of Chiricahua Indians entered the reservation on Saturday, and at noon of that day were within two miles of the agency, moving in the direction of the Globe. Couriers were sent to Globe to warn the niners and settlers. A telegram from Lordsburg says that nothing has been heard of Captain Black and his company, and it is feared they have been " ambushed and annihilated." It is believed that the

Mexican troops will cc-operate with ours in parsuit of the hostiles in Arizona. The Postmaster Generalship. The attorney general's opinion on the

subject of the president's power to fill the vacant postmaster generalship is understood to be in effect "that the president, can make one temporary designation for ten days only, but that the first assistant postmaster general can lawfully act as postmaster general for ten days without such designation." This construction allows the president twenty days from the date of the vacancy within which to make the appointment. It is now said the president will not make the appointment until after his return from Florida.

Burned to Death While Alone.

Miss Mary Butler, a colored woman residing at Brownsville, about eight miles ple, and will continue to be such to the death Sunday evening. Her daughter had I gone to church and left her at home alone. Soon the house was discovered on fire.

was burned almost to a crisp, and died in a few minutes. It is supposed the fire originated from the stove. Rusiness in the Oil Region

The Oil City clearance house report in cleared 63.487,000 barrels, and the Pitts-

SAVED FROM THE GALLOWS.

Kring, the Missouri Murderer, Kelteved from a Death Sentence by the Supreme Court. A decision has been rendered by the souri, upon a writ of error from the supreme court of that state. Kring, the plaintiff in error, on January 4, 1875, shot the prisoner made an agree-

tinguishable from the hedge. At least the month of March, just closed. Two this is the theory held by English military each pupir: reformers, and accordingly the British army is to be made as invisible as possible

singular accident. He "swallowed lead It is only a few years ago that the shot to cure boils," and in swallowing Austrian army was deprived of its white coats. With the exception of the red-

clad British troops, the Austrians in their snow-white freek coats and light blue trousers were the most picturesque troops in Europe. The white coat was abolished, not on the pretext that it could be seen ten or fifteen feet further than a blue coat, but because it could not be kept clean when worn in actual campaigning. More-

over, a blood-stain showed with ghastly effect on the white breast of a wounded man, and unnecessarily troubled the nerves of his companions. The objections brought against the white coat were quite unanswerable, and no one, except an occasional Vienuese lady, mourned the disappearance of the most impracticable uniform ever devised.

In the search for a uniform that will not be too conspicuous and that can at the same time be kept comparatively unsoiled in the field, blue or gray has been adopted by nearly every nation in Europe. The French, the Germans, the Austrians and the Italians clothe their soldiers in blue

costs : the Russian troops wear a bluish gray coat, and the same color is henceforth to be worn by British troops. Between the blue and the gray there seems to be little to choose; for unless the blue is so dark as to be nearly black it cannot be distinguished at a short distance from gray. Were the general European war of which we are always hearing oppressive prophecies, to take place, and were four armies of different nationalities to be in the same neighborhood, it would puzzle a commanding officer to distinguish his own troops from those of an enemy or an ally.

It used to be thought that one of the objects of dressing soldiers in uniform was to enable officers to distinguish between their own regiment and the regiments of the enemy. This could be done in the days when uniforms were brilliant and distinctive. No one could mistake the British troops in the Crimea for either Russians for Frenchmen, but the British did on more than one occasion find it diffi cult to decide whether a body of troops

allies or to the enemy. In those days a soldier was supposed to be proud of his drunk. When asked for the watch, which uniform, and to feel unwilling ever to was all young May wanted, as he did not disgrace it. That feeling must have desire to prosecute, he replied that he pretty thoroughly died out, now that one gave it to a Dutchman. This morning uniform is so much like another. The he denied everything and said he British soldier in his red coat may have had nothing to do with the watch. He sometimes felt that he must not disgrace will be held before Alderman Spurrier. year the clearances of the Oil City exchange it by disreputable conduct, but it is more The watch has not yet turned up. than doubtful if he will care much about

the honor of a uniform that, in his own opinion, makes him little better than a

Russian The abolition of the read coat will, of

and by evening she was unable to get away from the corner of West King and hours' home study per day expected from Water streets. There she stood making a great noise. She was too full to walk and

Wm H Auxer......95 Monroe B Hirsh......91 John A Charles......91

Ed M Hartman 88 Christ J Urban 5

Grade of Pupils.

Martin L Ream 62 Arthur Boardman ... 4

Edw M Kauffman 90| Michael Carr....... Harry C Slaymaker...88 Emory S Smith.... Chas E Leyden.......87 Frank J Caspar..... Harry S Amwake.....84 Frank S Barr..... Hawthorn, West Donegal, 3 acres, at 12, 3; S. S. Stacks, Florin, 3 acres, at 15, 5, 3: Joseph Lindemuth, Florin, 3 acres, at 15, 5, 3; John Booth sold to Hildebrand 3 acres, at 8, 4, 2; Jacob Stacks to Longenecker 4 acres, at 15, 7, 3. In Bart Jos.

FOURTH CLASS

A Watch Missing

Ralph May, a young man from Columbia, came to this city yesterday to see the crowd. He fell in with quite a number of men and made some new acquaintances. Among them was William Brotherve, who is also known as " English Billy." Some of the party were drinking considerably, and about 5 o'clock young May, who was perfectly sober, met Officer Herr on the square and told him that he had his watch stolen from his pocket ; the chain was still hanging loosely down but there was nothing on the end. He said he suspected Billy of having taken it and wanted to have him arrested, some parties having told visible at some distance belonged to their him that he was the guilty party. Billy was arrested and locked up while very

has just removed its quarters from Nimlow's cigar store, Centre Square, to

UDITUARY.

Death of Captain James Cross.

Capt. James Cross, formerly of this city, but for twenty years past a clerk in the paymaster's department of the war office at Washington, D. C., died in that city yesterday morning, aged about 58 years.

Capt. Cross was of English parentage, but came in early life to this country and settled in Lancaster. On attaining manhood he went into the barber and hairdressing business, at which he was an expert and carried it ou successfully for many years. Having a taste for the stage, and being possessed of a good English education, he frequently appeared in amateur theatricals, acquitting himself hand-somely. He was especially expert with the broad sword and foils in which he used to give lessons to his companions,

Hoffman bought of Thomas Stacks. while in the noble art of self-defense he West Donegal, 6 acres, at 15, 5, 3; Albert had faw equals in this city ; but he was a man of excellent character and gentle disposition and practiced these accomplishments only as pasttime

He married a Miss Stamm, a daughter of the late David Stamm, of Lancaster, by whom he had four children, a sou and three daughters, all of whom, we believe, are now living and married. His wife, however, died two or three years ago.

In July, 1861, Capt. Cross raised a company of volunteers for the Union army, 521 Manor street yesterday. The newly which was attached to the 99th Regt., Pa. regulated stove did not work well and Vols., and known as Co. A. He served when Mr. Maetz got up this morning he with credit at the head of his company in He the campaigus of the army of the Potomanaged to get a door open and admit mac, and was wounded at the battle of fresh air, but was unable to get back to Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 13, 1862, and bed, and fell to the floor cutting his was discharged from the acmy by reason head severely. Dr. Herr attended to his of disability Jan. 14, 1864. Soon afterinjuries and prescribed for all the memwards he was appointed to a clerkship in bers of the family, who had suffered from the paymaster's department and retained it to the day of his death.

The immediate cause of his death has not reached his friends in this city, but it Wm. Welchans, late clerk in the ticket s believed to have been neuralgia of the heart, with which he had for some time been a sufferer. His remains will be on account of ill health, and Wm. M. brought to this city for interment. Conyngham, for some time past a clerk in

Death of Chas. T. Wiley.

Charles T. Wiley, printer, died at his residence on Marion street yesterday afternoon about 1 o'clock. He was a native of this city, a son of Alexander Wiley and a nephew of Alderman Wm. B. Wiley. He was a soldier in the 79th regiment Pa. Vols, during the war, and at its close returned to this city and resumed work at state and county tax for the districts his trade, which he followed as long as his health permitted. He has been in extremely ill health for a long time past, and leaves a wife and five children in destitute circumstances. His funeral will take place Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment at Lancaster cemetery.

AN EJECTMENT CASE

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A telephone line will soon be constructed course, be exceedingly unpopular with the the large and handsome room in the A Woman and Her Family Set Out. inches in length when folded, printed United States supreme court in the interarmy, and it is even proposed to permit Eshleman banking house which it ocfrom this city to Manheim and thence to A good deal of excitement was created Lititz, Ephrata, Lincoln and Elizabeth troops to wear red coats while in garrison | cupied before and up to the time that the throughout in brevier title type, and the esting criminal case of Charles F. Kring, among residents in North Water between Furnace. The work will be commenced for the purpose of alluring recruits who company known as the American Union Walnut and Lemon streets vesterday afoutside labels to be printed from types set plaintiff in error, against the state of Misternoon by the ejectment of Mrs Jacob could not be attracted by the prospect of as soon as the poles are delivered, and made its appearance. Besides having solid. that will likely be the latter part of this Shirk, her five children and her old wearing gray coats. It certainly seems a better quarters the company will be more The Harrisburg Telegraph laments the week. The lines will be connected with accommodating to the public. Heretofore wasteful piece of extravagance to supply mother from the small tenement in which the exchange here, and will be under the they lived. The poor family sat with their tendency to centralization of power dis. and killed a woman named Dora Broemser. an army with a uniform to be worn in the office was closed regularly at 9 o'clock management of the same company. closed in the Recorder Lane case. It also At the March term of the St. Louis crimi active service and another of an entirely every evening. By the new arrangement few household goods on the pavement, different character to be worn by troops it will remain open from 7 in the morning during the greater part of the afternoon, discovers the remarkable fact that the nal court, in the same year, he was indicted stationed at home. The Italians until midnight. Sunday hours will be for murder in the first degree, tried, found The New Poles. and to keep themselves warm built a fire genial Lieutenant Governor Chauscey F. manage this matter much better from 9 to 10 a. m., and from 1 to 2, 5 to 6, Workmen started to day to erect very in a stove in the street. When evening guilty and sentenced to be hanged. Upon Black, is lecturing on Jeffersonian Demo arge poles on North Queen street for the came Mr. Colio, coal dealer, invited than it is to be managed by the and 8 to 9 p. m. This will be a great adappeal the judgment of the criminal court Western Union telegraph company. The cracy while the governor is practicing was reversed and a new trial ordered. English reformers. Every Italian infantvantage to everyone having business with them into his office and gave them perryman carries with him -a suit of "thin the company, and the officers are deservtimbers are very heavy, but the work is mission to remain there during the night. unadulterated Jackson Democracy, upon Two more trials followed, in both of which brown linen overalls which he wcars over admirably done in the presence of large This morning a new home for them was ing of thanks for the change. the [principle that " to the victors belong the jury failed to agree. Upon the fourth his uniform while marching or campaign crowds of spectators. The poles will not found at the corner of Lemon and Multhe spoils." Unclaimed Letters. ment with the state's attorney to plead add much to the appearance of the street, ing. The weight and cost of these over berry streets, where they are now com-The following is a list of letters remainand there is considerable grumbling fortable. Jacob Shirk, the husband and alls are trifling, and they are not only a guilty of murder in the second degree, A Lawyer With an Appetite. ing in the postoffice for the week ending protection to the uniform worn under them among citizens about them. father, deserted his family some time ago, upon condition that his sentence should New York Sun. April 2, 1883 . but they are even less visible at a distance and is, we believe, under bonds, by order

Penn township-S. J. Beard, \$75 for the Ephrata-S. L. Bowman, \$199 for the A Decided Improvement. Drumore-Aldus Aument, 5 per cent. The Western Union telegraph company

Extending the Telephone.

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