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In a Snarl.

The Senate has got into a very curious sparl, indeed, over the recorder bill, many diatribes against it, though none President Black decided a point of order of them are so fierce and effective s s were against the unanimous view of the the old cries against railroads 2.nd the friends of the measure, who appealed danger of them burning down barns and from his decision, and on the appeal the stacks. Nor do we discover from the vote on each side was the same. The president, having called Senator Hall to opponents of this class of improvements the chair to put the appeal to the Senate, any demand that railways be abolished, did not vote to decide the tie. The question, as put by Senator Hall, was, whether the decision of the chair should stand as the judgment of the Senate and as the vote was a tie, he decided that the motion was not carried, as to advocate the claims of the pipe and consequently the decision of President Black was not sustained. That seemed a proper decision upon the motion as put; but apparently the motion should have been as to whether the de- forecast a trail of fire over all our cision of the chair should be overruled ; farms, or, like another eminent and rein which case a tie vote would leave it spected fellow-citizen, they fear that the standing. It would seem that the de- waters of the Conestoga are to be turned cision of the chair when made should into cod liver oil. stand until the Senate overrules it. It certainly does stand while the vote on sustaining it is being taken ; and unless that vote operates against it, it must continue to stand. But a tie vote does not effect a change; it simply leaves things in statu quo.

Yet they say the precedents of the Senate are against this seemingly natur- where near the Cocalico creek, the oil, in Senate are against this seemingly hattil all probability, would run into the stream al construction of the situation, and that and thence into the Conestoga ; and unless the form in which Senator Hall put the appeal was the proper one. The Democrats and Independents, friends of the the destruction of property would certainly be very great, especially if it occurred during the wheat harvest, hill to abolish the recorder's office, who have the advantage of the position, are naturally inclined to enjoy it. The Republicans.however, are restless under it. and Senator Cooper is at his wit's end to devise some way of correcting what he considers the erroneous ruling of Sen ator Hall. He cannot muster the votes to upset it, and apparently has no better hope than what may lie in the magnanimity of his opponents. But there does not seem to be any great provocation to the exercise of that virtue. Senator already. Cooper's side is believed by the other side to have had undue advantage in what it considers to have been the erroneous ruling of President Black on the original point of order. And if the Re publicans subsequently lost this advantage by what they deem the wrong ruling of Senator Hall, the honors may be held

have given us the term "dynamiters," to be easy. President Black has done his part to while the peaceful guardians of abused in the early autumn.

an imposition upon the court by which the popular peace of mind. If we had Heilig got away from its jurisdictio a. caught on to those five years there might We have faith that Judge Patterson w ill be something definite known of the end of the Star Route trials and the appearance yet vindicate the integrity of his coun .t.

of the last census reports and of various THE breakage of a pipe line in the other such trifling matters. West has given the opponents of the 'ree pipeline bill a chance to preach a good

FILATURES OF THE STATE PRESS. Time Pittsburgh Post defies the crazy blare of Watterson's Bourbon trumpet. The Germantown Telegraph thinks it is a sign of legislative decadence that so few bills are passed.

The Philadelphia Times is against free pipe line and anti-freight discrimination as the land itself, and if they are given in though accidents of a serious character legislation. Naturlich.

are reported daily. It will no doubt be The Patriot thinks that instead of the pleasure, as it will be the privilege, sleeping lamb an American porker should of the speakers at the court house this be placed on Chancellor Bismarck's evening to answer the objections as well tombstone.

The Columbia Herald can't see why the lines to the rights asked for them, to the Democratic councils of that borough end that the apprehensions of all good should give the Republicans four out of citizens may be allayed, whether like seven salaried offices. Nor we.

a certain peaceful agriculturist they The Pittsburgh Lader wants the governor to wrestle with the Legislature on the question decided by the supreme court. as to whether legislators are outitled to pay for the extra fifty days. The Altoona Tribune wants Rhode

of the blazing bake oven, "some day

might be married, -boo hoo-and

might have a baby-boo-hoo-and

be burned to death-boo-hoo-hoo."

Blossom" of western journalism.

WHERE's Heilig ?

might fall into the oven-boo-hoo-and

HEILIG need not be afraid of being

Island to remove the unrepublican restric-THE New Era and Examiner, with tions on the suffrage which deprive half beautiful accord, indulge in such appreof her adult male population of the priv lege of the ballot. hensions as this :

The tanks at Millway are constructed to The Altoona Times names Capt. Hasson. contain thousands of barrels of oil, and Thos. McReynolds, V. E. Piollet and the pipes, which are always necessarily John R. Packer for the Democratic nomi kept full, will contain many thousand nation of state treasurer ; J. P. Brown, of more. If such a burst should occur any Eric, George R. Gross, of West Chester, and W. W. Greenland, of Erie, for auditor general. it was set on fire, would polute these streams to their mouths. If it were fired

PERSONAL. JAY COOKE was on Wall street yester-

day for the first time since 1873. SENATOR FAIR, of Nevada, denies the " Boo-hoo," cried the maid in front truth of the report telegraphed from San

Francisco, that his son had attempted to shoot him, and says the son is not in that city. Mrs. Fair also says the son is out of town. EDWIN BOOTH ended his engagement in

Vienna Tuesday night. His acting was loudly applauded, and at the close of the performance he was presented with floral wreaths, the stars and stripes and the colors of the city of Vienna. REV. DR. E. V. GERHART, of the theo

railroaded. He is two years behind time logical seminary, has accepted an invita tion to preach the annual sermon before the Catawba high and normal school at IT was not an acre wide meteor th Newton, N. C., May 16 1883. Dr. Ger-hart will spend a month in North Carofell upon Texas but only that notorious liar "Jo" Mulhattan, the "Orange | lina.

HON, CHARLES W. JONES, United States senator from Florida, left New York Sat-THERE is not exactly a coincidence, but urday for Liverpool by the steamer Wissomewhat of a peculiarity, in the fact that consin. It is his intention to make an extended tour abroad, and visit the differsanguinary individuals of other countries ent foreign capitals, returning to America

PRINCE OF WALES has agreed to Sent

ARTHUR IN FLORIDA. for ten days or more, as the logs now in the boom cannot be delivered until the SOME INCIDENTS OF HIS JOURNEY

A Thriving Country and Its Enterprising

Northern Residents-Secretary Chandler's Erjoyment Marred by

an Accident. Eissimmee City Correspondence of the Pres

The last two days have been pregnant with interest to the president and his party. Leaving Sanford on Monday morn ing, they have traveled into the very heart of Southern Florida, the land of the alligator and an extremely hot midday sun The incidents of the journey are as novel

something like chronological order it will aid the reader in following the president's course intelligently. Sanford is at the head of navigation for

large boats, on the St. John's river, and the northern end of the South Florida narrow-gauge railroad, which runs forty miles directly to Kissimmee City. President Ingraham and Superintendent Swoope of the road fitted up a private car for the president's party, and the engine was gayly decorated with flags. James M. Kreamer, engineer of the Okeechobce land company, whose guest the president had been since his arrival at Kissimmee City met the president at the depot. On the train were Lewis Lawrence, Rev. Lyman Phelps, and other gentlemen living in Sanford. The president led Mrs. Mercer and the younger ladies were escorted by Mr. Miller and Colonel Phillips, The president, who always dresses elegantly,

appeared in a becoming straw hat and a A Growing Country.

Lieutenant Dayer, of the United States skiff to catch drift wood. Since that time navy, and his wife, who lived near by, joined the party and took charge of Secre-provails at his home that he has been drowned.

brewing.

Smith's tobacco store, West Chester, have been put back in the same position and experimented with until the exact required location was obtained and they have started off in good order, the weight attachment swinging as steadily and continuously as it did before interfered with one night last week. At last report the mo-

tion was being kept up in good style. The pardon board on Saturday decided o recommend the commutation of Silas tray's sentence to imprisonment for life. Ex-Lieutenant Governor Latta appeared for Gray and made a strong plea, based upon the Bowermaster affidavit. Andrew

it. The lakes are pure clear water, from H Dill appeared in behalf of Isrel Erb, the 50 to 500 acres in size and thirty to sixty Snyder county murderer. The board

CRIMINAL COURT.

PROCEEDINGS OF QUARTER SESSIONS.

The Arson Cases-Miller and Daily Acquated-Burglarizing One Day and Senteaced to Five Tears' Imprisonment the Next.

Tuesday afternoon.-In the case of Charles F. Miller, charged with arson, witnesses were called to prove that a person standing at the front window of the

engine house, would be unable to see another in the alley next to the house on account of the fence. which was there when this fire occurred. Mrs. Miller, the mother of the defend-

ant, testified that at the hearing Franklin, swore that the fire occurred on the morn ing of the 14th of August. He was home that night in bed. The defense then closed. The commonwealth called Mrs. George Bair for further examination. She denied Pennsylvania round house at Altoona having told Charlotte Gray that Miller ran past her house on the night of this

Rebuttal.

tire.

In rebuttal the commonwealth first recalled Charles J. White, who testified that he looked at this property after the first fire and before this last attempt, and there were three or four boards off about four or five feet from the place where the building was fired. The fence has since been torn down and witness could not tell how near the place where the boards were off was the window where Franklin stood. Chief Engineer Harry Howell, of the fire department, testified that he had a conversation with Mrs. Bair after the fire.

She stated that on the morning previous to the fire, Miller asked her for matches and afterwards he ran past her house ; witness took George Bair with him to see Franklin, the former said, " Now, Billy, tell the chief all about this fire." Franklin refused to say anything until he was placed on oath ; witness did not recollect telling Bair anything about a reward as he stated in his testimony; the latter went to the mayor's office night after night and insisted on Miller being arrested for this

offence : witness was at the hearing and his recollection was that Franklin could not fix the date of this fire at that time. John T. MacGonigle, mayor of the city,

testified that Bair frequently came to his office at the time these fires were being discussed; on one occasion he stated that Barr, and the piano solo by Miller had set fire to this and other places. Charlotte Gray, colored testified that she had a conversation with Mrs. Bair, ceived by the audience. Ten of Columwho said that she saw Miller run cut of

morning of this tire. The testimony in the case here closed. and after specches the jury retired at 5:30 o'clock.

Bessie Spicer, who was convicted of arceny, this morning was sentenced to three months' imprisonment.

in Ohio, but who has been working at the Penn iron works for a year, plead guilty to burglary. This is the

man who broke into the house of Charles J. White, a full account of which has ap- limited demand for iron. As soon as the

Ignored .- Lewis Getz, larceny ; George Berkonheiser, felonious eutry. George Smith, of this enty, plend going

o felonious assault and ball ory in cuttin, George Kline, and was antionent to sta months imprisontant

Poter Williams plead guilty to received stolen goods, and was sentenced to sin months imprisonment.

COLUMBIA NEWS.

From Our Kegular Correspondent.

Abram Eisenberger and Ellsworth Me Laughlin, two boys, attempted to pass through the shutes of the dam in a boat yesterday afternoon at the same time that two young men made the passage in a large that boat. The boat containing the former was capsized by the heavy waves which now sweep through the shutes, caused by the high water which prevails at present, and its cceapasts narrowly escaped drawning. They were fortunate enough to reach the overturned and still floating boat, to which they de spairingly cluby. After being swept down the river to a point at a considerable distance from the dam, they were rescued from their perilous position by personwho went after them in a boat. The young men who eccupied the flat boat made the passage in safety, although their craft was knocked about in a very rough manner. Despite the number of accidents which have occurred here there are still personal who will make the attempt to go through the shutes in a small boat, and their attempts generally have a disastrous end ing.

School Examinations.

The parents and friends of school chill dren should not forget that the oral examinations at the schools commence to morrow, the grammar school being the first where they will be held. The teachers and pupils always feel so much encouraged by the attendance of visitors, that those who can spare the recessary time to do se. should be present at all of these examinations. Parents owe it as as a duty to their children to occasionally visit the school which they attend.

The Library Concert.

Nearly 449 persons attended the Shoch library entertainment in the opera house last night, the gross receipts from which were about \$118. The vocal solos by Mrs. William B. Given and Mr. W. I John S. Nichels, were finely readered and loudly applanded. Professor Grumbine's readings were also well rebia's fair daughters went through the inthe alley and pass her house on the tricato mazes of the fan drill, and won laurels and compliments for themselves. and credit for the concert.

There is now in the hands of the liber ry committee of the school board, about \$150, all of which will soon be expended in the purchase of new books for the Shoch library. As the subscription is only John alias James Clifford, whose home is \$1 per year, all who can afford to do so should subscribe at once.

Furnace to be Closed.

Shawnee furnace, No. 2, is about to be closed for the present, on account of the peared in the INTELLIGENCER. The case iron business revives again work will! resumed. In the meantime none of the enderfler. The grand jury found a true employes will be discharged from the com bill and the plea of guilty was entered pany's service, but will be engaged in making repairs and improvements about the furnace.

new summer suit The first stop was made at Maitland, where Lewis Laurence has two young orange groves. Carriages were in waiting and the party drove a mile or two through the hot sun and looked at the groves, which are beautifully located on Lake Maitland.

tary Chandler. Returning to the railroad, another road was taken, and the railroad reached at Winter Park, which promises to be a very pretty town. It is the headquarters of a land company, who have a large tract in the vicinity. Many small bodics have been sold, and pretty little cottages on the banks of the lakes, such

as are seen at Northern seaside resorts. mark the presence of those enterprising people from the north side of Mason and Dixon's line who are doing so much for the state of Florida.

The country here is entirely different from any the president has yet seen in this state. It is beautiful rolling land, ninety feet above the river level at Sanford, covered with a heavy growth of live oak and other hard woods, the soil being a black vegetable mold. The rolling coun-

try begins at Maitland and extends Southward for a distance of twelve or fifteen miles. A thousand little lakes dot the surface, and lakesites are already at a premium. Land sells at from \$30 to \$100 per acre, and there is a great demand for

eet deep, full of bass, perch

flood subsides. One of the largest drives ever reaching the city arrived last night for H. Merriman & Co. It came from Kettle creek, and contained over 18,000. 000 feet of logs. A Pardee & Co. expect one of 16,000,000 feet to reach here this

week. The prices for prepared lumber, notwithstanding the large supply of logs, is quoted firm.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

events Near and Across the County Lines. A bogus Coal Oil Johnny has been imposing on people in Cumberland county. Bessie Boush, a little Williamsport girl, died on Sunday from the effects of jump-

ing rope. Elizabeth Hansett, wife of a baker in West Chester, died recently of privation and neglect. Hansett will be arrested. Yesterday morning a fire damaged the \$500. The fire was caused by spontaneous combustion in old waste.

Work was begun yesterday on the mountain end of the new railroad from

Gettysburg to Hunter's Run. It is expected that the road will be completed by eptember. The wife of John B. Beck, formerly

state senator from Lycoming county, died suddenly last evening of embolism, after a few hours illness, at her home in Williamsport. She was a sister of Mrs. Samuel Josephs.

Samual J. Myers, one of the oldest of Harrisburg's citizens has died at his late residence, aged seventy-four years. He

had been a resident of the city for nearly fifty years, at one time being a prominent business man, as a contractor and builder under the firm named of Cunkle & Myers On Monday morning a young man named George Raber, aged eighteen, residing in the western part of Harrisburg, left homo for the purpose of going on the river in a provails at his home that he has been

The horses and carts which were taken to the Falls of French creek to work on the Delaware River and Lancaster railroad some weeks ago, are still there, but have done no work. It is said that some who have been furnishing food for the horses begin to want pay for the provender, and it looks as if there was a little trouble

The wonderous scales in Mr. T. T.

the same end by first upsetting his party animals, with Mr. Bergh at their head, friends, by declaring the point of order inform us that a number of "cruellists" against them, and by then refraining have meen arrested.

from helping his opponents to sustain his decision with his casting vote. He abstains from exhibiting any pride of opinion in the diacharge of his duty, and when he decides as he thinks right, he lets the senators severely alone to having made in this country. Being not attirm or disaffirm hus judgment at their altogether initiated in the use of his own sweet will and pleasure ; which they money, the king, laboring under the don't seem able to settle ; they have difficulty which was found to hamper the been spending a good deal of time in trying to get ahead with their bill with nickels from the Philadelphia mint, small results. Senator Cooper, we see, has become pathetic in his appeals to the rious and uncomfortable rapidity in using other side to give the recorder his office his own judgment as to whether one coin of a new work on the constitution which for a little while yet ; he tells how he is a dollar or a five cent piece. has spent his money in getting ready to enjoy the harvest season of the year, which does not begin with him until August, and the senator asks that he given yet this one harvest that he may get back the money it has cost him to prepare for the crop. But when a fellow-senator cruelly reminded him that he had been already ejected from his office by the governor, whose action had been sustained by the courts. and had, therefore, ample warning to save his money, Senator Cooper savagely inquired whether a man had not a right to take all the advantage the law gave fascination. him, and appeal his case to the supreme court if thereby he could hold on to his fat office a little longer. Sure enough, Senator Cooper; but then has not the Legislature a right to abolish his office ? and what sort of a figure does Senator Cooper make in asking it to forbear, for

Not a Bit of Use.

pity's sake ?

There is not a bit of use in: anybody trying to persuade the people that it is right for the state to permit any set of capitalists to cork up the oil in the state so that it can only get to market through their own avenues. The case is very simple, when fully comprehended. Here it is. The Standard oil company is believed to control another company which has for a year past been busily at work securing from the land owners along the southern border of the state, the EXCLUSIVE privilege of laying an oil pipe across their lands. If they suc ceed in thus barring the road to the sea. against them, and their troops have met a acknowledged by the guards. The Asilla board for pipe lines to any other persons repulse from the natives of Pontanegro, desiring so to convey oil there, they need along the Congo, with whom they have never operate their own line, if they do become involved in a small warfare, are not choose, but may continue oil trans- just now apparently of far less importance portation by rail, charging the extra than the appearance of a new opera, several cost to the consumer. The interest of of which have but recently been put upon the people is to have cheap oil, and it the boards and have drawn almost all must be clear to every understanding public attention from other matters to that it will never do for the state to al- them. low one set of men to monopolize the oil traffic, as would be certainly done if but one set of men could get a pipe line through to the sea. The only way the state has to prevent this is to grant its particular, by appointing a special comright of eminent domain to pipe line mission who have under consideration the companies. This will enable them to lay question of remitting certain taxation on their pipes, notwithstanding another the occasion of his coronation. The company has bargained with the farm- threatened autocrat, according to to-day's

No imposition should be inflicted in the way of neglecting the denomination of the coins which King Kalakaua, of the Sandwich Islands, is circulation of the first issue of the new Counsel assert that this is untrue, and might deplete his exchequer with myste-

Nor the most of the people who listen to the pretty airs of Offenbach's opera, "La Perichole," know that the composer presents a group of episodes in his score that belong to the life of a real personage. the constitutions of other American states. The heroine in real life was a beautiful demi monde of the capital of Lima, the fair and alluring Perichola, who in 1790 danced on the boards of the ancient theatre, lately destroyed by fire, and the oldest in the new world. She led captive the heart of the Spanish Viceroy Amat and received the nightly plaudits of the pleasure-loving Peruvians by her skill and

IT is flattering to national pride to hear of the eminent American actor, Booth's success in Germany. The audiences of Berlin, as well as in other cities of the empire, were composed of the leading peo ple of the land, showered the most appreciative plaudits upon the tragedian and vied with each other in doing him houor. Germany has produced no actor of great and lasting repute, but her eminence as the mother of composers of opera and tragedy places her in the front rank in that distinction, and the unstinted endorsement by that critical nation of Booth's ability as an actor is an adequate criterion of his excellence.

The vivacious Parisians, among whom at anchor up the arm for some time previeverything relating to France seem to occur, are nothing without pleasure. The facts that the third republic stands on a most uncertain foundation, and several potent powers are reported to be allied as if for ball practice, but this was not ing herself.

Patriol. George Cork, a colored resident of Mid

THE czar of Russia is seeking to molify the discontent of his subjects in general and lessen the hatred of the Nihilists in ers to sell them for a ten dollar bill the dispatches, evidently imagines himself not cxclusive right to put a pipe on their altogether unsuccessful in this latest the head supported by the rubbish in the lands. This nice little plan to monopo. scheme, and it is prohable that the coronalize the oil traffic is knocked on the head, tion will be postponed until June 10. at first supposed that he had shot himself,

some of his dogs to the great dog show at food fish. Berlin. He is one of the greatest dog An Accident to Secretary Chandler.

fanciers in England. His kennels are one of the great features of his residence at Sandringham, and a recent visitor there writes to a friend in this country that six of the finest dogs have the perfect freedom of the house.

MRS. KATE CHASE SPRAGUE'S counse have requested the editor of the Vinaicator in Staunton, Va, to publish the facts concerning certain alleged statements of William Sprague to the effect that his charges of adultery were not withdrawn. they have advised Mrs. Sprague to avail herself of the permission of the court to resume her maiden name. EX-SENATOR BUCKALEW is the author

has just been issued. It is devoted to the derivation and history of its several provisions with observations and notes thereon, together with references to judicial and other opinions upon their construction

and application to statutes for their enforcement, and to parallel provisions in The work is dedicated to "Henry W. Palmer, attorney general of Pennsylvania.' It has been especially prepared with a view to aid the student of Pennsylvania constitutional law and history.

Mysterious Yankee Schooners up North. An American fishing schooner arrived off the port of Halifax on Saturday evening, and attracted attention by displaying unusual signals. She proceeded in as far as the York redouot, and, holding off and on during the night, was a mystery to the men at the mili ary signal station. Then

she came to an immediately off Point Pleasant, and a to daylight her name was found to be Alsilia. Some of hererew went ashore and were I aling about the port. They told some of the engineers stationed at the forts there that they were looking for bait. While the schooner was off late Saturday evening the guard at Point Bat tery was aroused by a ferryman, who reported that the grass by the shore was on fire, and there was danger of the fire spreading into the battery. A corporal and five mee accessfully extinguished it. It was supposed to have been set on fire by a careless match from some loafing smoker, but others said that it had been set on fire by a boat's crew from the schooner, and might have been a

signal. It is a coincidence that two or three other American schooners had been ous, and on Sunday afternoon one of them came around to the city. Heavy gups were heard firing in the direction of the point at noon Sunday, and were sup posed to be from some of the forts there disappeared Sunday night without report-

DEAD IN A WELL.

A Colored Man Commits Sulei to Aiter Abusing His Wife, -

dictown, employed at the old Conewago furnace, acted in a very strange manner on Sunday, driving his wife from the house and refusing to allow her to return during the day. In the evening when his wife went to the house she found Mr. Cork missing, and a search was at once instituted for him, as it was feared. from his condition, that he might do himself harm. The missing men could not be found during Sunday night. James Wise and John Guistwhite, two of the searchers

were hunting in the vicinity of the mouth of Swatara creek, and there in an old deserted well they discovered Cork's body. well. Cork was lying on his back and across his breast lay a revolver. It was

BOOMING.

rehearing in the case of Stafford, of Erie county, and postponed action on all the other cases until next Tuesday. Philip Shindle, a soldier in the U.S.

On arriving at Winter Park station two slight accidents occurred, which marred army, stationed at Davis island, New was sentenced to five years imprisonment somewhat the pleasure of the day. Sec-York, was taken to Lebauon yesterday retary Chandler and Mrs. Dyer were on suspicion that he knew something of

the robbery of \$30,000 from Cashier Rise, thrown out of the road wagon in which they were riding, by the sudden starting of the Dime Savings bank, last evening. of the horses. Fortunately neither was It is charged that Shindle said he knew much hurt, but the secretary sustained a of the robbery and received a certain rather severe shock, which lamed him for amount of hush money. He denies the several days and interfered with his encharge.

Amelia Wells, aged seventcen, a gypsy joyment of the sport on the Kissimmee. By a singular coincidence a similar accigirl of prepossessing appearance, ran dent, with a like result, happened at the away from her parsnts near Easton yessame time to Dr. Kingsley and his terday and took a train for Philadelphia. daughter, residents of the neighborhood. She wore a large black felt hat trimmed

with flowers, a red plaid shawl and dress who, with many others, came to the station at Maitland and drove around with to match, two large plain gold rings on the president. M. Cuppinger, the presione of her fingers, a gold neck chain and dent's cook, who'seems to be continually a chain of beads. She had a fresh cut on getting into little troubles, which occa- the palm of one hand near the thumb. sion the party much amusement, was left Her parents think she has eloped with her at Maitland and was compelled to walk to lover, who is supposed to live in Philadel Winter Park, two miles, in a hot sup. phia. A detective has been employed to The fat Frenchman labored heavily on the find her.

last laps of his involuntary walk, and OBITUARY. came into the station blowing like a por-

poise, the train having been delayed for bim. Peath of Mrs. Margaret garren-An Old Resident of Strasburg Borough.

The next slop should have been Orlan After a prolonged illness of consump do, the county seat of Orange county, a tion, Mrs. Margaret Warron died yesterterritory large chough for a state, but day noon at her residence on East Main through some hitch, which gave rise, it is street. Mrs. Warren was a sufferer of the said, to a little exhibition of temper on dreaded disease for years, which gradually the part of the president, no stop was became so severe that she was obliged to made, though the people of the town had relinquish her household duties and take arranged a reception and a lunch. The her bed. The hope of recovery which she train ran slowly by the depot, and Mr. | at first entertained proved a delusion, and Arthur did not even go to the back platshe patiently, heroically waited for the end form of his car, much to the disgust of which she knew was inevitable. Deceased the good citizens of Orlando, who had was fifty-nine years, seven months and fully prepared themselves to make the twenty four days old. She was the wife first visit of the president of the United of Wm. S. Warren, deceased. Mrs. War States to their towa a memorable occaren was a member of the Methodist church for over 40 years, and those who knew her most intimately esteemed her most highly.

FIGHTING OUT A GRUDGE.

sion.

a Duel with Knives in Which Frank Retily Mortally Wounded Thomas Hart.

she has gone to her reward. Two sons Thomas Hart of 53 Spring street and and one daughter survive her. The funeral Frand Reilly of 229 Mulberry street, New will take place on Thursday. There will York, engaged in a hand to hand tight be preaching in the M. E. church by Rev. with knives in Mulberry street Tuesday Stringer, at 2 o'clock p. m. Interment at evening. Hart was severely injured, and Strasburg cemetery.

fell to the ground. At St. Vincent's hospital the surgeons pronounced his wounds fatal. Reilly was evidently also cut, but got away.

The men had no regular occupation. Two weeks ago they had a fight in Donohuo's saloon at 240 Mulberry street. Hart got the worst of it. Reilly beat him about the head with a chair, and he had and Hager streets, calling out the comto go to the Chambers street hospital to punies in the southern district. A few have his wounds dressed. Hart was not minutes later the other companies were seen in his usual haunts again until called out. All responded with great he appeared Tuesday night in Donohue's alacrity, the result being satisfactory to saloon, and, finding Reilly there, announced his purpose of getting even.

Picking up what is said to be the same chair used in the other row, he battered

rushed together, and the bystanders saw that each had a knife in his hand. The slashed cach other as they struggled from the forge to the sidewalk until Hart

back and breast. He soon became unconscious, and the physicians said he could not live through the night. One wound had penetrated the pleural cavity, and another severed an intercostal artery. Coroner Levy was summoned to take his aute-mortem deposition. In it Hart said he had been stabbed without provocation.

was returned to court by Alderman Diffjust before the time for adjournment. He

at labor. The grand jury returned the following bills :

True Bills-Christian Rapp and Annie Buchter, larceny; John Balmer, John Green and J. Leary, larceny and felonious entry; George Smith, feloaious assault and carrying concealed weapons; J. K. Martin, embezziement.

Ignored-Martin V. Riseer, seduction costs ; Bernard Kuhlman, selling liquor on Sunday, county for costs; Elward Boettner, larceny.

Wednesday morning-In the case com'th vs. Charles F. Miller, the jury this morning returned a verdict of not guilty.

The Dally Case.

belonging to the estate of Joseph White. This building was situated on Church street in the rear of Mr. White's house on East King street and is a part of the same

property. It is therefore trable only in over and terminer court. The accused availed himself of his right After forty six had been called, the following twelve were selected to try the

Michaei L. Rohrer, Charles F. case : Young, Jacob Mann, Alexander Harberger, Simon B. Camoron, Geo. N. Lefevre, C. B. Ayers, A. M. Cline, Elias E. Hariish, Gustavus Heagy, William Norbeek and Lewis J. Kirk. Of the e Messrs. Norbeek and Harberger are from this city. Chas. J. White testified that some time during the summer of 1879 an attempt was made to fire the stable, the waste was laid on a fence which was against the stable and set on fire, but it was discovered bo-Her loss is one which to her children is fore the stable was injured at all the feuce irreparable, but their loss is her gain, for being charred.

Katie Grey, who formerly resided on Church street, a short distance from Mr. White's house testified she remembered when a fire eccurred at this stable, but could not to!! the year ; on that night sho was awakened by a noise and in a moment her room was lighted up by the reflection

Calling Out the Firemen.

Cleaning the Streets.

Chief of the Fire Department, H. N. Howell gave the fire department a run

fire ; when she hoisted the window he ran efficiency in answering to an unexpected up the street ; witness did not remember call. After 6 o'clock he struck an alarm that the fire caused an a'arm. On cross examination the witness stated that she did not know whether Daily fired the place or whether he assisted in extinguishing it; never told any one that she knew nothing about the case.

George Brimmer, the convicted firebug, testified that he was sitting at the American engine house one evening when Daily came up; they began talking about different fires when Daily asked witness if he saw the fire at White's barn; he replied that he did not; Daily then said that he Street Commissioner Levan has been

loing good work for the past three days set it on fire. in removing from some of the principal Albert Drachbar testified that as he streets immense quantities of dirt which was going home one evening he met accumulated in them during the winter. Ed. Price; they saw a light down Church He has a large force of men at work, but street, and upon going to it they found that it was caused by the burning of some waste, which had been placed on the fence next to Mr. White's stable; they removed the waste and extinguished the fire. On

The commissioner is also notifying decross examination the witness stated that linquents to relay their dilapidated and the distance from the house to the stable was 70 feet.

Stricken With Apoplexy.

Hon. Thos. E. Franklin was prostrated by a severe attack of apoplexy about halfpast 6 o'clock last evening at his residence on West Chestnut street. He remained unconscious for some time, and great alarm was felt by his friends. To-day his condition is greatly improved; conscious ness is restored and he has the full use of faculties, though he remains very

New Buildings.

New buildings are going up all over town, and most of them are being built or brick. Before next winter the deman for dwellings will be satisfied if the built ing operations of the cusning science equal those of spring. Contrary to the usual style of building here many of the new buildings have yards at the sele, and some have small ones in front. The and fornication and bastardy, county for add greatly to the appearance of a house.

On the Sceneta

Last spring, Saturday avenues we the only ones, generalty, on which frien street was filled with pronneunders. Now every evening witnesses the promenation of large crowds of speople, and the town feels the better for the max bining b The next case attached was that of People like computionship, and when a com'th vs. John Daily, of this city, who is crowd is seen, stationary or in motion. also charged with setting fire to a stable others are sare to join it, and thus in creases its size.

Amusements

The drama of "Charms," by Froote Montross' Dramatic company, will be pie sented here on the 25th, mst. The operation house was to have been occupied by the Arch street minstrels, of Philadelphia, on to challenge peremptorily twenty purors. the 20th of the present month, but word lately received here announces their honappearance.

Rattroad Matters

Two Penn-ylvania railroad freight car. jumped from the track at Locust street yesterday, and ran as far as Walast store a the road bed. Persons who boarded the train and applied the brakes finally brought it to a standstill. The task was the only thing injured.

Another freight car of the same railroad left the track at a switch in front of the dispatcher's office in the west ward, las night, and, passing near the platterin of the new water plug, injured at so built as to require a new one being laid there.

Sorough sudget

The old stand of Jerry Long at Bashen heimer's corner has been re-opened by bim.

Repairs on the front of the Uatholie con vent are now in progress.

A successful and pleasant ball was given of the light from a fire at the stable ; witin the armory by the Shawnee fire corra ness arose from bed and went to the wirpany, last night. The grand march was dow ; she saw the accused standing at the led off at 9:45 o'clock, fifty-five couple being in line. No fighting occurred todisturb the peaceably inclined, and the boys are happy with the thought that sac' was the case.

Business is now very heavy on the Reading & Columbia railroad, by reason of the great shipments of coal. The coal shutes here are constantly occupied by coal carwhich are discharging their cargoes into the canal boats which occupy the dock beneath.

Some of the town hucksters are italignant because persons residing in other places are allowed to sell their merchan disc here without being obliged to posborough license in addition to their state license.

H. R. Caulfield, a traveling advertisor, gave a free sterepticion exhibition, in hour of the Franklin house, last night On a canvass stretched aeross Locast street were thrown some pictures from an instrument.

His First Visit in Fifty Yours. Reading Herald.

Robert Dysart, esq., of Longester, now Peter Woods testified that he saw Daily in his 80th year, is in this elty on a visit to his grand-daughter, Mrs. A. W. Haim at the fire after it was in a blaze. The defense called a number of persons | Mr. Dysart's last visit to Reading was just to prove the defendant's good character, 50 years ago, and the oligentiem in, while and before they had concluded the counsel driving through the city yesferday in comfor the commonwealth abandoned the pany with Mr. Heim, was quite surprised case. They informed the court that they at the great changes which have taken were satisfied that the accused was not place here since his last visit, at which technically guilty and they were willing to time he says he made the Plough need Har take a verdict of not guilty. The court row hotel, Third and Pean streets

late yesterday afternoon, to test their

the chief and creditable to the firemen Of course there was no fire-the call-out

being for practice only.

Reilly about the head with it and drove him from the saloon. Reilly took refuge in Fair's blacksmith shop pext door, and

Hart found him there a few minutes Without a word the men later.

much more time and labor will be neces sary before the streets and alleys are freed of the filth with which they have so long fell. Then Reilly disappeared. Police-

man Hogan found the wounded man lying been clogged. on the sidewalk. He did not seem to be much hurt, and there was little external bleeding. He had five knife wounds in the wern-out pavemants.

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and for the general good. Who doubts	Daugers menade the me of the czar, and	but an examination of the revolver show-	Outlook For the Lumber Trade at Williams-	weak His friends hope for his early re.	thought that the case was not sufficiently	stopping place. While out driving he
					STORE TO WALLARD LIE ASKING OF A CONVIC	recognized and chatted with a humber of
	possesses the meteraticity them alot	been used. There were no marks on the	winnamsport Dispatch to the Inquirer.		tion under the indictment, and verdict of	his old time acquaintances, where he knew
and defend a monopoly in oil carriage? Is any man or corporation strong enough?	postered up potentiality eney claim	body except a slight cut under the chin.	The outlook for the lumber trade of this	Malloons Mischalf	not quilty was taken. Daily was dis-	quite well over half a sentery to be bly
Is any man or corporation strong enough?	nothing short of abdication or death will	supposed to have been made by his fall	section the coming season is very encour-	These had been got into an unocounied	charged, there being nothing else against	Dysart, although past eighty, sta most
Surely they would be speedily stoned to	appease their fanatical demands.	into the weil. Coroner Shindler held an	aging. The floods in the Susquehanna	Infee bad boys got into an unoccupied	him.	remarkably well preserved settleman,
Jasth With man and compatitions will		inquest, the verdict being death by drown-	and its branches for the nest six mole	house on North Cristian street and sname-	In two other cases of arson against	and his reminiscences of the lotter again
death. Wise men and corporations will	SOMEBODY seems to have made a bad	ing while interinated	have enabled the lumbermon to get a	fully daubed the walls and noors with paint.	Charles F Miller verdicts of not enilty	this site are guite interesting in the to
refrain from the dangerous experiment.	amon in their suithmatic in soul- times at	ing while intextented.	larger number of rofts down for the	Mr. Aucamp, the owner of the premises,	Charles F. Miller verdicts of not guilty	this city are quite intereating of interior in.
	error in cuert krienmerie in enriy times, al d	To Be Sold.	magnet in then for the down from the	made complaint before Alderman Samson,	were taken, as the statute of limitation	Mail About It.
			mountains than for several years. For	who had them arrested and held for a	prevented prosecution.	
JUDGE FATTERSON IS BOU presiding	habind time Declasson Quatter of	Ine Senate on authorizing the state	the past low weeks from twenty-five to	hearing.	The grand jury returned the following	
in quarter sessions this week, but that is	Manish assesses an assess of data and 11	The Senate bill authorizing the state fish commission to sell the state fish hatchery at Donegal Springs Langaster	fifty rafts have passed here daily destined	0	bills :	Eraminer talks about 'a small town like
in quarter sessions this week, but that is no reason why he should not step down	Munich, presents an array of data and 115-	hatchery at Donegal Springs, Lancaster	for points below.		True Bills Wro. Franklin, C. W.	York,' with an air that would lead one to
				Justice of the Peace.	Hunter George Barkenheiser Tahn Munral	anonasa that its relitan was sailten his sol
of the could house acout a stand the	that the Christian are heren five veere	another and more commonious property	about 175, WALLOW lest of logs, and by the	Feter U. HURT, CI COUSSIOVA, BAS Deen	and Frank Bender, Jarceny ; Geo, Foliz 1	no as a humorist. We have they are not
Hood while it he man char friendly field	conting them is manally anappened and any	IOF natcaing Durboses, was passed noally	ISE OF MAY WIT DAVA 220 000 000 leet.	Commissioned as justice of the brace of	Ephrane presie and Samuel Dally, lar	Soangierville and, if in orthing later to the top
is is not there for trial institute a rigid	earner than is usually supposed and con	in the House vesterday by 192 aves 15	This amount will keen the mills in this	Conestora township to fill a vacancy His	conv and felonious entry . George Salada	was not clamoring at our doors, was with a
ig is not there for trial, institute a rigid investigation to determine who practiced	sequently the current year is 1888 instead	noes This hill now mes to the movernor	Vicinity running day and night the entire	commission mans from the present time	aduation and familation and hastards :	appent to admit the settlement
investigation to determine who practiced	of 1988. This is somewhat disturbing to	for his opproval	The mills and hight the entire	commission raus nom the present time	The Bank of the and the and the starty ,	Consens to admis and restignings heaven as
				until the first Monday of May, 1884.	John S. Brandt, lelonious assault.	Landaster