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Freight Discriminations.

The Legislature will need to supplement the legislation it proposes to prevent undue discrimination in the carriage charges of railroads, by providing a commission which shall have authority to supervise railroad rates and reduce them to consistency and fairness. The railroads themselves teach the state how to secure proper rates of freight from conflicting interests. The chief the practicability and efficiency of the railroads of the country have selected new system. The selection for this place the tornado divided into two, one fork one man to act as commissioner or arbi. of De B. Randolph Keim, formerly a going over the Vicksburg and Meridian ter between them, to whose decision they pledge themselves to yield obedience

As it is clearly impracticable for in Berks county postoffices and now one the Legislature to provide, by statute, a of the editors of the Harrisburg Teleset of freight rates to meet every vary- graph, will not elevate the hopes of the public that there is to be any real civil ing exigency and circumstance it will service reform by the operation of the need to deposit this authority with an agent for whom it will outline in the new machinery.

law the general boundaries of his discretion. It will declare its purpose to be that every citizen shall be treated alike the most disgraceful episode in Ameriby the common carriers of the state, a can politics. She was an infamous charlike price being charged to all for acter, whose lying story of alleged bru-Like service. When it has formalated this principle in a shape satisfactory to it, and has declared the publican sentiment to consent to the penalty that will be incurred by a violation of its direction, it will then be proper for it to confide to an agent or postor it was likewise disclosed that she agents the duty of seeing that its intention is executed and its violation punished.

A state commission which will fix infamy. railroad rates will be of advantage, both to the companies and their customers. The proposed law makes the jury the judges of the question of undue discrimto be justices of the peace : Connecticut ination. It is a very good place to leave creates a pardon board and refuses to cut it. But it would greatly facilitate the case of the relations between the railroads and the public to have an intermediate tribunal, clothed with state authorwarring Apaches or the authorities of the ity to which complaint might be made and Tewkesbury almshouse. Just now the by which the question of the fairness of latter seem to hold the prize for cruelty. a discrimination in rates might be first decided. Either the railroad or its cus tomers would have in reserve a re the civil service commission, president course to the decision of the jury, but Arthur yesterday appointed De B. Ran they would seek it handicapped with dolph Keim, of the Harrisburg Telegraph, the state commissioner's ruling against to be chief examiner, and W. W. White. them ; which would be a protection to the railroad company, if it happened to of Atlanta, Ga., to be clerk, of the combe in its favor ; that would be valuable to it, in its appearance before a jury. when it would be apt to need all the pro'

by many that there was a possibility of tection it can get, since the abuse of their power by railway managers has Herr Most succeeding in creating strong not served to endear them to discord among the laboring class of Pitts the heart of the juryman. The burgh by his revolutionary sentiments state commission would be of great aid and inflaming them to indulge in popular in securing the citizen from unjust demonstrations even more serious than the killed a widow, named Griswold, who had freight charges. The resort to a jury for riots of 1877, it is satisfactory to note that refused to marry him. He then shot him-

CALAMITY AND CRIME. THERE has been no expression of any great confidence in the work of the new civil service commission and no enthu-TRACK OF THE SOUTHERN CYCLONE. siasm of public sentiment for the plan

THE death of Eliza Pinkston recalls

talities inflicted upon her for partisan

reasons, largely influenced Northern Re-

great electoral fraud of 1876-77. When

it was discovered that she was an im-

had been known to be such when the

visiting statesmen coached her to tell

her story. And their names and shame

WISCONSIN'S Legislature fails to adopt

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upon which it is to do its work. None Its Devastation in Mississippi and Georgiaof the members of it were conspicuously The Various Phases of Life in All Directions

fit for their important duties, and, saving The latest reports of the havoe done by the prominence of Mr. Eaton, in his ad the great tornado in Mississippi swell the vocacy of the competitive system and list of killed and injured and add to the property destroyed. French Camp, a villong tenure for federal offices, none of them had been distinguished in public lage of 300 inhabitants, twenty miles west life. The position of chief examiner under their rules has been regarded as the number of others being injured. Some of one of greatest importance in testing the bodies have not yet been found. Seven persons were killed near Morton, where very ordinary Washington newspaper deviating towards Hillsborro'. At Harcorrespondent, later an inspector of conrisonville, ten persons were killed. At sulates for Grant, subsequently jobber Hohenlinden two churches and all the

dwellings were swept away, and seven-teen persons were killed. Near Tampico and Abbott two persons were killed and several injured. Accounts from places in the interior of Georgia, distant from rail and telegraph.

which were swept by the tornado, are beginning to come in. In Taliaferre and Lincoln counties gin houses and cabins were demolished, and in the latter county Thomas Brooks and his son were dangerously injured and Brooks' wife was killed by the demolition of their house. The house of B. J. Roop, near Franklin, was swept off by a sudden rise in the Hillahotchie creek on Sunday night, and all

except Roop perished, FOUL PLAY.

The Work of Bloody Villains. William Bradley, known as "Billy the

Kid," a notorious English boxer and sporting man, and cousin of Mitchell, the English champion, has been missing must go down to history linked with her for six days from his residence in Ansonia, Conn., and foul play is feared .- Thomas Shive, while leaving a disreputable house in Chicago a 1 o'clock yesterday morning, prohibition ; Massachusetts allows women got into a quarrel with three strangers, and was stabbed to death with a knife. Three arrests have been made on suspicion. William Potter was murdered by Riley Blocker and John Daniels while working in his field in Yell county, Arkansas, last

Saturday. Daniels had stolen some of Potter's hogs, and the discovery of the theft probably led to the murder.-Elisha Kirby shot and killed his brother-in-law. Isaac Pullis, on the street in Carbondale. Illinois, on Tuesday night. A family quarrel was the cause .- Dr. A. C Reich was dragged from his bed and murdered by unknown assassins, in

Lampassas, Texas, on Tuesday night. -In Lansing, Michigan, on Tuesday a woman claiming to be the wife A. D. Clark, a wealthy real estate owner, of Battle Creek, shot and perhaps fatally wounded a young actress named Carr, with whom Clark had been consorting for

several days .- It turns out that the Ward Brothers, whose dead bodies were found in | honor," a shanty near Cree City, Dakota, were killed by a gang of men who alleged that they were encroaching on a mining claim. Eleven persons have been arrested on suspicion. -- Near Leavittsburg, Ohio, yesterday morning, John Delany shot and

THE LAND LEAGUE CONVENTION.

Financial and Statistical Report-A Motion to "Consure" Freddent Arthur.

In the Land League convention in Philadelphia yesterday after the president's address and the report of the credentials committee the annal reports of the secretary and treasurer were then presented, the former stating that there are now on the roll 559 branches, and the latter that the receipts from the Land League branches had been \$61,976,27, of which \$45,-251.70 was for Land League purposes, and of Starkville, in Choctaw county, was destroyed and nine persons were killed, a that been ooi, 510, 21, of white a stark is a stark in the stark in the stark is a stark in the stark in the stark is a stark in the stark i total received including donations, lectures, and "dollar subscription" was \$79-038.90. A committee of one from each state was appointed to consider and formulate a plan for re-organization as the 'National Irish League."

Father Walsh's Report.

Treasurer Walsh also submitted a state ment of the moneys received and disposed of by him. He referred to a letter which had been written to him by what the reverend gentleman termed a mean, cowardly fellow, who asked how he had dared to examination of the premises showed use the League's funds to pay the expenses of Miss Parnell's funeral. " I will through a grate in the cellar window, and not give his name," continued Father Walsh, "but I will say that if he ever was an Irishman every drop of Irish blood them access to other parts of the house. must have oozed out of his heart long There is no clue, as yet, to indicate who ago. I had the consent and approval of

every honest Irishman to pay such ex-[Applause.] penses." In speaking of the different people to poor of Ireland Father Walsh narrated an Widow Walsh in Ireland, one of whose sons was recently hung and another sen. tenced to penal servitude for life for being charged with committing a murder of told me that he was positively assured that the mother knew who the guilty party was, but she would rather sacrifice

The Evening Session,

The delegates were called to order fo the evening session at a quarter past nine o'clock. Speeches were limited to five minutes, and no delegate was allowed to speak more than once on the same subject. In reply to a request for a report of the committee appointed at the last convention to wait on the president of the United States to ask an explanation of the conduct of Minister Lowell, Mr. Collins, of Mass reported that the president had said that while diplomatic relations were in exist. ence between this country and England; be on the right side. A motion that the was order. The committee on organi zation reported that they had decided not to recommond any plan to the convention, but asked that resolutions be adopted that the delegates attend in a body the sessions of the Irish-American view of the prospect that the deliberations behind some logs under the eaves of the of that convention will result in the union upper story. Hs was seized by Harry

THIEVES ABOUT.

BURGLARIES AND ROBBERIES. Mr. Lichty's and Miss Halbach's Kesidence Broken Into-Pocket Picked-

A Bighway Robbery. Yesterday about noon the residence of Clarence V. Lichty, No. 416 West Chestnut street, was entered by thieves during the absence of the family and robbed of a gold watch and chain worth \$100, a valuable pair of solid gold bracelets, gold breastpin, infants' armlets and necklace, and several other articles. Mr. Lichty

who is agent for the Northwestern life insurance company, was at his place of business on East King street and his wife had taken her little child down town to see the parade of Forepaugh's circus. She locked up the house and closed the shutters before leaving. On her return she found the front door bolted on the inside, the back door, which she had locked before leaving, open, and the gas burning in the parlor. The house was ransacked from top to bottom, and the articles above enumerated stolen. An that the thief or thieves had entered going up the cellar stairs forced the lock leading into the dining room, which gave committed the robbery.

The Halbach Burglary.

Last evening Misses Mary and Emma Halbach, residing at the corner of East whom he had sent money for the starving Orange and Plum streets, went to church. On their return they found their house incident that occasioned renewed applause had been broken into and robbed of a valuamong the men and drew tears from the able gold watch and chain belonging to eyes of the ladies : "I sent \$300 to the Miss Emma, and considerable other jewciry, besides silver spoons, knives, forks, and many other valuables. The house was ransacked from top to bottom, drawers opened, articles that the thieves did which they were innocent. Mr. Egan not want were scattered over the floor in all directions. Shortly after the ladies had left home a stranger called on the people who live next door and asked where Hal her sons than turn informer, as some bach's were, and when they would be mean hounds are now doing across the home. He was told they were at church. ocean. Her old Irish heart would rather and would not be at home until the serbreak with sorrow than confess what she vice closed. It is now suspected the caller was the thief and having seen the ladies

leave the house, and learned that they would not be back for some time, broke into the house and robbed it at leisure. A Bold Pickpocket.

As Samuel Curtis, who lives at No. 40 East Vine street, was standing in the barroom of the Knight's Exchange hotel, on Christian street, near East King, pickpocket thrust his hand inside Mr. Curtis' vest and pulled from his pocket a large leather wallet and ran off. Mr Curtis at once gave the alarm and ran after it was not proper for him to say anything the thief and was soon joined by a large number of other persons. The thief ran into the blind alley alongside of Swayne's but when the time came to act, he would livery stable, and being unable be on the right side. A motion that the to get out, he climbed upon a low president be censured for his lack of shed roof, and thence got into a second declared out of story window of the large brick building adjoining. He was quickly followed by several persons, and all avenues of escape were cut off by the crowd that rapidly assembled. The building, which contains a great many carriages, sleighs and other vehicles, was searched from top to bottom. national convention to be held to day, in and the thief was finally discovered lying

CHARCOAL SETTIALS.

Reminiscences of the Old Days. Under the title of " Etchings in Charcoal," a correspondent of the Lebanon Courier, who we have reason to suspect i Chas. B. Forney, formerly of the iron works in the lower end of this county,

and later of the North Lebanon iron works of G. Dauson Coleman, writes a series of pleasant reminiscences of the early iron works of the county and some of the social features of life in their day. In the last of these he says : "There is perhaps no domain of the

same extent in the country as rich in diversified resources as the county of Lancaster, which of English parentage in name only, though the county seat was originally settled to a considerable extent by Episcopalians and Quakers, her territory in the main is occupied and owned by the descendants of the sturdy Germans and Hugenots, who fled from the prosecutions of the old world to aid in the establishment of an empire in the new one. If those refugees from the Palatinate, Holland and the Alps, with a sprinkling from Ireland and Wales, and their offspring. did not in themselves create an empire, they certainly produced material enough for a state greater in resources and very nearly as large in population as the state

of Delaware..... "Lancaster city was the centre, as long

as 50 year ago, of a banking business larger, perhaps, than that of any town in the state, outside of its two leading cities.

This in connection with its several courts, including the occasional sittings of the supreme court, and a bar of distinguished ability, attracted business of various kinds. The 'iron masters' of the adjoining counties, as well as those of the county itself, made it a regular resort to obtain discounts, and for furnace owners to sell and forge owners to buy pig metal. The furnaces located on the northern boundary of the county and beyond it were noted for the manufacture of a very superior iron made from the red short ores of Cornwall. This brand of pig iron was so highly prized by forgemen of that day that they considered it a favor to obtain it, even though they had to pay liberally and promptly for it. The rapid development of the manufacture of iron with anthracite coal, and the discovery of other ores deprived the old-time brands of iron of their prestige. But as history repeats itself, the Cornwall ores have of late years come to the front again, and prove o be peculiarly adapted to the production of Bessemer steel, for the reason of the small percentage of phosphorous that they contain, therein differing from hematites, which almost invariably contain an excess of it. Phosphorous was the fly in the old ron masters ointment, and one of them once used ore so highly charged with it that his iron was so brittle that it broke like glass, and was therefore, hard to dispose of. Having sold a lot of it to a gluemaker, on speculation, the wags of the trade insister that it was good for nothing else. But if he could come back now he would find that his enemy had been throttled by a discovery that neutralizes it in hematities, even to the extent of making them available for steel The "Swan" Liotel.

The old public house known by the sign of the "Swan," in the town of Lancaster, was in its day one of the most noted houses of public entertainment in the interior of the state. Located on a corner of Centre of horses, which she has taught Raymond and George Smith (colored), and drill Square under the shadow of the old court soldiers. Leonita, the as house, with its four facades furnished rider, who was with the show last season, with massive doors, facing the cardinal ascended the spiral stairway on his bicycle, points of the compass-with extended coming down without any accident. Mile. fronts of plain brick, on two thoroughfares, Damfante brings two large trunks filled gave it a prominence that distinguished it with tremendous snakes into the ring and as one of the best hotels in the town. It handles them in all manners without in. presented none of the outward display jury. One of the best leatures of the of verandas, and gib windows of modcircus is the trapeze performance of the ern hotels, but exhibited rather a Silbon family, and the scene is very thrilmodest exterior, while the classic ling in which the youngest boy jumps from bird from which its name was derived, the top of the canvas into the arms of his appeared on a sign suspended over the father, who is swinging with head downentrance. The "Swan" was noted as wards on a trapeze below. The strong far back as Revolutionary times for its man of the show is George Jugendorfer, a good fare and genial hosts, among whom German, who lifts heavy weights, and were Lough, Parker, Stehman and others. concludes his part by raising a five hun-It was the house that before the era of dred pound caunon from the ground with railroads attracted wealthy and influential traveled, who journeyed in their own conone hand, while it is being shot off. The Herbert Brothers give the only acrobatic veyances from the East and South, to and acting with the show, and it is very good. fro over the macadamized road leading to There were numerous other Philadelphia. If a modern hotel register which went to make up a first class had been kept, the guests of the "Swan ' entertainment At the conclusion of the would be found to have comprised many circus the hippodrome races took place. historical names, especially when the Con-They are exciting and create great intertinental Congress halted in the old town in est. They consisted of male and female its flight from Philadelphia at the time of jockey races, chariot races, monkey, camel its capture by the British army. Among and elephant races ; some fine horses are the frequent guests of the house were the seen and good time was made. During the distinguished jurists, John B. Gibson, jockey race last evening the head of a William Tilghman, Moulton C. Rogers, young rider, who was riding very fast, Thomas Duncan and Charles Huston, all struck a tent pole ; he was knocked from members of the supreme court. To the the horse and, besides having his head eyes of a school boy, that I looked through badly injured by the blow, was severely then, there was one of these worthies, at bruised about the body by the feet of the least, who did not look every inch a judge, horse which walked over him. The show though it required a goodly number of appears in Harrisburg to-night and in inches to go round his huge form. His Reading to morrow night.

gait was ambling and awkward, like Dr.

Johnson's, I presume ; and with shoes

imperfect machinery, defectively structed furnaces, and unskilled labor. their triumph came, and has been more signal and complete than they ever anticipated. The writer has a clear recollection of a committee of three old charcoal iron masters. com those who used to visit the "Swan Exchange," self appointed to go to Danville, to inspect the authracite furnace of Riddle & Chambers. Their report pronounced the project entirely impracticable; that the iron was worthless ; and that one of the obstacles to the success of the enterprise was, that two keepers were required on a turn, and a blacksmith kept constantly employed to sharpen tools. They were not imbued with the spirit of prophecy ; and if they could look upon the giant growth of the iron trade since the date of their pilgrimage to Danville in 1838 and the wonders that have followed in its train, they would be startled at the marvels that have been wroughtsince their report. Then the annual product of iron in the United States was about 200,000 tous; now it has reached 5,000,000 of tons, an increase of more than twenty fold, while the achievements of the arts and sciences are constantly investing the march of civilization with new triumphs and blessings.

THE FOREPAUGH CIRCUS.

A Big Show and a Very Good One.

On account of the cold, damp weather esterday, the performances given by Adam 'orepaugh's circus were not as largely attended as they otherwise would have been. The air was raw and chilly, and the ground in the lot was soft. The canvas s very large, and it was not two-thirds full at either time. The show is an immense affair, and deserves a large patronage. It is exhibited in three monstrous tonts, the first of which has the menageric. It is a well-known fact that Mr. Forepaugh owns the finest menagerie traveling and he stated yesterday that he had paid one firm of animal importers, alone, over \$300,000. Among the beasts are a giraffe, rhinoceros, several cages of beautiful tigers, lions, a peculiar looking mandrill, and many other curious and interesting animals and birds. Everything advertised is there and much more. In the second tent, the heard of twenty-hve elephants are kept, including Bolivar, a tremendous beast. Besides the elephants there are herds of camels and curious cattle. The main tent, in which the circus performance was given. had two rings. The entertainment was first class and the people were delighted. The grand entry was very brilliant, as the costumes were new and pretty. There were many now features in the performance, The principal riders were Miss Cordona, Mile, Marchant, Hugh Lloyd and Signor Boll, nearly all of whom had been seen here before and have high standing as artists. The Lloyd brothers, two young men, did a very clever riding act ; the best part of the performance was their wire walking. The large herd of elephants were brought into the ring by Adam Forepaugh, jr., the youngest elephant trainer living, and were made to perform all kinds of tricks, in which they displayed a wonderful amount of intelligence. At the end of the act they formed themselves in a pyramid just

as represented on the posters. Miss Lizzie Deacon has a handsome lot

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redress will be troublesome, and will be avoided by the large customers of the railroad as tending to create inimical relations where their plain interests require them to keep on friendly terms with their powerful carrier. The state commission will relieve them of the necessity of fighting the railroad, if it con siders them unjustly charged, for it ing is a notable instance of those would in that case be made its duty to structures which seemingly are doombring the weight of its office to bear ed to repeated destructions by the upon the corporation to correct its flames, this being the third time it charge in accordance with the rates the has been burned. The spontaciety with commission is authorized to establish.

imperative upon the railroads. The siderations which should re awaken inquestion of the right of the state to thus terest in the subject of protection to audiauthority, it would be advisable to make during a performance, and the accident the decision of its commission final, and which caused it was as likely to happen at whether better results may not be ob- such a time as it was in the absence of tained by leaving to a jury in each case people. the ultimate decision as to the fairness of the charge. A commission author ized to establish rates and empowered to bring before a jury a railroad disregarding them, and submitting to the jury the question as to whether the rail

road has not been guilty of undue discrimination in the rates it has persisted in charging, would give the people all the protection they need, and certainly need not be challenged as receiving an unconstitutional authority. There is no getting away from the right of a jury to stop cheating.

APROPOS of the discussion of election frauds by the distribution and use of bogus naturalization papers, the Exam incr goes into some alleged reminiscences of the presidential campaign of frauds were committed exclusively by Democrats; and the editor relates that " one pleasant moonlight night in pass ing through Washington Square in Philadelphia with a gentleman who was familiar with the Buchanan campaign, he pointed out a house on one of the streets facing the square and said : 'In that house were made the false naturalization papers which carried Pennsylvania in the October election in 1856 and which made James Buchanan president of the United States." The Examiner need not go so far back nor so far away from home to revive recollections of this kind of frauds. On one of the main streets in this city, in the broad sunlight of full day, he can be shown a house where in the memorable campaign of 1872 bogus naturalization papers were made for the purpose of the Republican party and the bogus seals were appended to them in the back office. Λ little further up the street he can be pointed to another conspicuous building in which, on a certain election day within the memory of boys not yet old enough to vote, a tax collector sat all day making out bogus tax receipts, at the behest of Republican politicians, and dating them back to "kiver acci-

Seller's station, Miller jumped from the kets of the country, and the belief firmly explosion, 127 miners failed to answer the train, and received verely consured for it, is out in a card dispatched the business for which it was 500,000 france for the purpose. ixed, that metal to make love or hate." Pacifying him, to their names, and it is feared that affirming that "the ceremony was legal. SECRETARY CHANDLER yesterday in. could never supersede it. Hence the exconvened in Philadelphia yesterday and and procuring his revolver, she escaped. there are many victims. The greatest Manheim, where an officer took him in Dennis is Started for Missouri. Last night at 11:10 John B. Dennis. then merged its organization into the structed Rear Admiral Baldwin, commandperiments made at Danville, Pottsville He told her she must make up her mind excitement exists, and the entrances to the larger body, which meets to day. The personal staff to Moscow, to attend the mines are crowded by anxious and grief ted him to the county jail for a hearing. and some other localities, at the time by July 4 or he would shoot her. The securely handcuffed and in charge of Offistricken relatives. A search party has On reaching Lancaster, John II. Fry, csq., indicated, to produce iron with an personnel of the convention, its numbers coronation of the czar. woman immediately procured a warrant thracite coal, were conducted un- cer Badger, was placed aboard the Western charging him with house breaking and atbeen instituted and is now at work. and the conservatism of its declarations entered bail for him, and he was discharg- der the disadvantages of the general express train, and started for St. Louis, An explosion of gas occurred in Paris, ed. Conductor Kinch was not hurt, but had PROF. SILLIMAN, of Yale college, has tempted outrage. He fled and has not prophecy of failure, and the slurs that Mo., where he is to answer for the frands make it the most imposing parliament- arrived in Washington to protest against in the green room of the Ambigu theatre, been in the community since till Thursthe croaker and fogy invariably cast on perpetrated on his benefactor, Mr. Grant. ary demonstration which has been made for many years in behalf of Irish liberty. The fact that it meets on American soil and in the city of our own Declaration a very narrow escape from being killed. the efforts of pioneers in every new enter. There was a large crowd in the depot to Miller, who is said to be a bully in the neighborhood where he lives, was drunk, prise. Thousands of dollars were expend and was disorderly from the time the train ed and lost in these ventures to smelt iron seemed pleased to see him go. Dennis bore the auditorium and the audience departed and in the city of our own Declaration with profit, wherein he presumes to differ Delong was a widower and leaves two the principal actors had been taken ill. from the opinion of Commissioner Loring. children. Twenty persons were injured. quietly, it being represented that one of left this city. He drew a revolver before ores with anthracite coal, and though himself with a good deal of nonchalance, reaching the Junction, and at that time baffled and disappointed as the projectors but tried hard to cover the "bracelets " of these experiments often were through under his overcoat. was induced to put it away.

his ebullitions fell most flat and upprofit able upon the cars of those whom they were intended most to impress. The " spectre of the revolution" and his sanguinary utterances find little sympathy anywhere in this country.

THE burning of the Arch street opera house at Philadelphia this mornwhich the flames rose and the extreme In some states these rates are made rapidity with which they spread are conimpose them is now being tested in the ences in buildings on fire. Nothing short Fe, discredits the report, as Prof. Bande supreme court. But it is a question of a great loss of life would have been the lier six weeks ago was on his way to the whether, even though the state has this result had the conflagration occurred city of Mexico.

FEATURES OF THE STATE PRESS. The Scranton Republican discerns a lack of interest among women in female suffrage.

The Harrisburg Independent deplores have behaved admirably under all the cir the selection of so many " fritterers " for legislators.

The Wilkesbarre Record philosophizes over "How soon we are forgotten when we are gone."

The West Chester Democrat is amply satisfied with Lee and Emery's plea for a free pipe line.

The Altoona Tribune hopes our government will adhere to the policy of absten tion from participation in European politics.

The Erie Herald hails with satisfaction the apparent determination of Mr. Randall 1856, when it declares that all sorts of and Mr. Wallace to end a long standing for these Indians at once. and useless feud.

> The Pittsburgh Leader is certain that to the right of Irish revolution, open manly revolution, no descendant of the men who fought at Bunker Hill or Yorktown can object.

The Altoona Times is hot at the idea that the Pennsylvania railroad company will endeavor to prevent circuses from giving exhibitions in Altoona, during the present year, in order that the shops may the lose no time.

The Carlisle Volunteer is of the opinion that because of the caution and conserva tism of the present Legislature, if the corstitution permitted and it were not for the of the postoffice money .- William Pack, expense, the people would not complain if it were to sit the whole year.

The Norristown Register observes that though the evil of inordinate drinking is a thing as old as Noah, it yet requires a remodeling of fundamental law in order to bend it to the requirements of the temperance enthusiasts. larceny.

PERSONAL.

SENATOR ANTHONY was reported better yesterday.

LOUISA B. STEPHENS is the first woman to become president of a bank. She succeeds her late husband in the First na-

the intention of establishing in Versailles heim to have an officer on hand to arrest trade. Charcoal iron was supposed to be and the priest who performed the marlong was a rejected saitor. On the France, Nine bodies are thus far recovered. a home for aged and destitute authors and 6th of March, he called her from her bed impregnable in its possession of the marhim when the train arrived. On reaching ringe coremony, and who has been se-THE Land League convention quietly journalists. She is said to have set apart and, with pistol in hand, said : "I come At the roll call, which was had after the

INDIANS. Protessor Bandeller, the American Archieo logist Captured

A special from Albuquerque, N. M. says that information received there states that on the 19th inst. Geronimo, one of the chiefs of Juh's Apaches, captured Prof.A. F. Bandilier, of the American Archaeological Institute : S. F. Balder, of Tucson, and a Mexican, near the village of San Cristobal, in the State of Sonora. The Apaches took the prisoners into the moun tains, and it is nearly certain that they have been murdered. Professor Bandelier has been investigating the Indian quarries in New Mexico and Arizona for several

Higland, Illinois, a few miles east of St. Mr. Griffin, who has arrived from Santa

Affairs at San Carlos. The following tolegram was received at the Indian office at Washington :

"SAN CARLOS, A. T., April 25 .- Price, Indian commissioner : There appears to be a change for the better in the affairs that have caused the late excitement. Indications point to the return of the rangers

with prospect of restored quiet. The In dians are returning to their farms. They cumstances of the past few days. WILCOX, Agent. Starving Chippewas.

The secretary of the interior has received a joint letter from Mr. McCollum, deputy collector of customs, and John F. Malo member of the Canadian Parliament under date of Turtle Mountain, Minn., April 14, in which they say that the Turtle Mountain band of Chippewa Indians are in a starving condition, and unless immediately relieved few of them will be alive to meet the commissioner of Indian affairs in June, as they now anticipate doing. The acting commissioner of Indian affairs has directed the Indian agent at Devil's Lake to use every effort to provide

The Record of Crime In Richmond, Virginia, during the last four weeks, burglaries have been freetingt. the burglars defying detection. On Tues-

day, in open daylight, the house of Police Captain Parater was robbed, and at night it was pelted with stones. Yesterday afternoon, while a policeman was on guard in the captain's parlor, a burglar entered the garret and gagged his sixteen year old daughter, but having accidentally knocked out a sash from the window the noise aroused the house and

ruffian was compelled to fiy.-Henry T. Wright, assistant postmaster at Racine. Wisconsin was committed in \$10,000 bail at Milwaukee yesterday to answer the charge of stealing over \$5,000

convicted of wife beating, received twenty lashes on the bare back yesterday at Annapolis, Maryland. The lash was vigorously laid on by the sheriff in spite of piteous appeals" from the wife beater. -Eliza Pinkston, the notorious Louisiana witness in the electoral controversy of 1866, has died in the jail at Canton. Mississippi, where she was serving a term for

A Rejected Lover's Urime

head Delong fired at himself, the ball entering his forehead, directly tetween the eyes. He lived only three hours. The

woman was shortly to marry.

patriotic Irish bodies on the conpolicy in a new organization supporting the National League of Ireland. A motion providing for an adjournment

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until after to-day and the appointment of a committee to act upon the dissolution of it contained, which they also took possesamalgamation with the Irish National Land League, was carried by a vote of 181 to 156. Upon requests for information as action, President Mooney said : "This convention adjourns as a Land League convention. No action has been taken then at 25 minutes past 1 o'clock declared years. His father and family reside at adjourned.

FLEEING FROM HER PARENTS.

A Fourteen Year Old Giri's Love for Worthless Young Man,

At Milwaukee, a peculiar elopement case has just come to light the parties being May Goslin, aged fourteen years, and Charles Vandenhoof, a worthless young man, whose father is at present serving a term in the state prison at Waupun for placing obstructions on the track of the Milwaukee & Northern railway, whereby a train was thrown from the rails and wrecked. Some months since the youthful pair formed an acquaintance which ripened into love, and was followed by an engagement. Learning of this the parents of the girl, who reside at Spencer, Wis., packed her off to a boarding school in the city, where she re mained about two weeks, when discovery was made of the fact that the lovers were maintaining a clandestine correspondence. Then she was taken and placed under the care of a Mrs. Lang, residing in the Thir teenth ward, and who is said to be a sister of young Vandenhoof. With her aid and ssistance, it is now asserted, May packed her trunk and prepared to leave the city. This fact became known to a brother of the girl and he proceeded to house to remove her to a place of the safety, but found that she had become aware of his intentions and fled to a place of concealment, presumably to await the coming of Vanderhoof. The police were

placed on the alert, but their investigation has led to no result beyond the establishment of the fact that Vandenhoof is at his home in Spencer still, awaiting an oppor tunity to fly to his girl love, whose hiding place he seems to know. May Goslin is described as tall and quite elegant in appearance, as well as quiet, lady like and Vandenhoof's chief object in pretty. marrying her is said to be that he may secure a portion of her father's wealth.

A Mexican Riot.

At Chiantla, Mexico, a party of men under Abraham Ramirez, Wednesday evening attacked the guard at the municipal palace, crying "Viva Mexico ! Viva Ramirez !" They threw open the jail, burned the archives of the first judges court, robbed several houses, killed four of the federal forces and wounded four others. The assailants lost eight men. among them one of their chiefs called Guanco. After occupying the town for some time they were driven out and are being pursued by federal and state troops. The ship County Aberdeen, from Cal-

cutta, collided off Owners Lightship with In Leavittsburg, O., John Delong shot the ship British Commerce, bound for Mrs. Eliza Griswold three times, killing Melbourne. The letter vessel sunk with her instantly. Placing the revolver to his | tweny-five of her crew. The weather was thick at the time of the collision,

Foreign Disasters.

Besegges, in the arrondissement of Alais,

tinent which favor the present Irish be offered to give them the stolen money if they would let him go. They took the money (\$15) but held on to the thief and made him show them where he had thrown the pocketbook and the papers the Land League of America and the sion of. They then brought him down stairs and handed him over to Officer Eichholtz, who took him before Alderman Spurrier, by whom he was committed to to the exact nature of the convention's the county jail for a hearing. He is quite a genteel looking man, apparently 35 years old, and well dressed. He gave his name as Thomas W. Larkin. Before robbing Mr. changing the organization into the Irish Curtis he was in company with another National League." The convention was stranger who registered his name at the Curtis he was in company with another hotel as Samuel Drake. The latter disap peared from the hotel immediately after the robbery, leaving his satchel behind him. It is supposed he was Larkin's accomplice and that the thieves mistook Mr. Curtis for a rich Lancaster county farmer.

A Drunken German Kobbed.

Last night Officer Swenk found drunken man lying in a helpless condition on North Queen street, below Chestnut. He took him to the station house and locked him up, he being too drunk to give an account of himself. This morning when taken before the mayor he presented a very sorry appearance. His clothes were soiled, his face bruised and ploated, and hiseyes blackened. He gave his name as Paul Miller, and said he was laundryman at the asylum. He got druhk. but could not remember where he had been or who had been with him, or how he got his eyes bunged. When he started on his spree he had \$55, and when ar rested he had only 40 cents. In considera tion of his misfortunes the mayor discharged him.

Highway Robbery. Last night while John D. Morton, a railroader, was walking on West Chestnut street a man stepped up to him, seized his watch chain, and by a vigorous pull got the watch and ran off. The police being notified, set about catching the thief. They soon learned that a man named Geo. White had bought a watch at a hotel near the Pennsylvania railroad depot and he was taken into custody. The watch was at once identified as Mr Morton's. White said he bought it from Henry Lee, and Lee was soon found and arrested. Along with him was a man named Wm. Nau man, and he, too, was taken into custody. Lee. Nauman and Joe Hinder (who was arrested vesterday for fighting) were in advertently placed in the same cell, from which two boys escaped last week, and which had not been repaired. This morning when the turnkey went to look after his prisoners they were gone, having

Yesterday Joel Miller, of Adamstown, came to Lancaster to see the circus. Having seen it he started home via the Reading railroad. When near but continued to smoke. The conductor told him if he wished to smoke he must go into the smoking car. He refused to either quit smoking or go into the smoking car, whereupon the conductor used sufficient force to make him go. On reaching the smoking car Miller

the breast. Miller was seized and disarmed, and a telegram was forwarded to Man-

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

untied, minus a neck-tie, and clothes a Events Near and Across the County Lines. misfit, he did not look to be what John Harrisburg has several cases of small-Banister Gibson really was, one of the

most profound judges in the world, whose Mrs. Clugston, widow of the murdered decisions are not only quoted throughout man, Samuel Clugston, at Valley Forge, this country, but in the courts of Great is dead. Britain as well. The burly chief justice

A farm house now standing on the lambs was not only noted for great acquirements of Hon. Leonard Meyers, on the North in jurisprudence, but was also a skilled Pennsylvania railroad, near Lyndley performer on the violin. Genius is privi Station, was built in the year 1700. leged, and used to be largely indulged;

The Lebanon manufacturing company but I never heard that the judge compro are at present engaged in building twenty mised his dignity, as Jack Ogle, a mem one engines, ranging from three to forty horse power, most of which are sold. ber of Congress from our state, did by vocal accompaniments to his fiddle of such

Orders have been issued for a resumpsongs as Jeannette and Jeannot, with an tion of work next Monday in the iron and rolling mills of the Reading iron com pany at the old scale of wages. Several furnaces in the pipe mill will also be

started The Western nail association met yes terday in Pittsburgh and re-affirmed the present card rate. It was brought out in discussion that the defnand at present is greater than ever before known ; that the outlook is good and prices are low, but that stocks are light and "ill assorted."

Harvey Trumbore, a boy, has been missing from his home, South Bethlehom, Northampton county, for ten days. He is of medium height, stout build, full face, black oyes and hair, and dressed in lark clothes, with patches on the knees, and wore a striped shirt and slouch hat. His father's address is H. O. Trumbore.

It is reported that fish are dying by the housands in the Tyrone branch of the Juniata river, and that the line of the shores are covered with the dead fish. The cause of this destruction may be traced, it is thought, to the pollution of the stream by the Tyrone paper mill. The alkalies and other chemical used in the manufacture of paper pass into Bald Eagle creek,

near Altoona, thus impregnating the waters of the Juniata for a considerable distance below. John Dentzler, of Reading, aged 16 ears was married recently to Mrs. Lillie Knelp, of that city, aged 26 years. The

through the conductor's clothing close to their end. tragedy occurred in the house of tional bank of Marion, Iowa. "About forty-five years ago there was boy's parents contend that the marri ge is D. V. Allen, a widower, whom the An explosion has occurred in a mine a BARONESS ROTHSCHILD is credited with an important era commenced in the iron dents." invalid owing to the youth of their son, De-

occasional "double shuffle," such as Thackery was wont to indulge in. "But it is the growth of the iron trade and the general development that has attended it that we are more especially concerned in. The old-time iron masters who frequented the "Swan" were not much given to scientific discussion. Fine horses for draft or speed ; timber lands, that would yield a big crop of cord wood to the acre; theoretical farming and other kindred topics, engaged much more of their attention than speculations on the philosophy of the lines of crucibles and boshes, and the importance of the analysis of ores and fluxes. There was a 'brother chip' of the trade from Adams county. who joined these occasional meetings, nearly two and a-half score years ago. He was preceded by a big reputa-

tion-not exactly for "smelting and forg. ing." but for swaying courts and juries. and hurling a sort of dynamite phil lipic against all kinds of wrongs, and particularly against slavery His broad and liberal views were often given for the benefit of the trade, and in one instance particularly, at a large meeting of iron masters, I remember how forcibly he reprobated the selfish policy of acting for themselves alone, in the matter

of 'protection,' instead of uniting with pistol at him and fired, the ball cutting all other industries for the attainment of

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turned upon the conductor, aimed a

escaped through the broken grate of the cell window. FELONIOUS ASSAULT. Conductor Kinch Shot at in the Cars.

the Junction he was standing on the platform of a passenger car, smoking, when Conductor Kinch, who was in charge of the train, told him to go inside, as passengers were not allowed to stand on the platform. Miller reluctantly obeyed,