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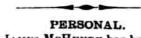
A Tough Struggle.

The noisome and scandalous struggle for the control of the little estate left to the historical community at Ephrata, known as Seventh Day Baptists, which has been dragging through the local courts for some years, broke out again today in an unamiable contention between must take the responsibility for it, and our esteemed friends, the president the Democrats can well afford to demand and associate justice of the Lanan extra session for the performance of a caster county court. It will be remembered that some years ago the constitutional obligation. Their hand's will be clear of the necessity for this exdistracted membership of this association was so evenly divided that it was pense to the state, but if it arises it is a question which of the two factions had the duty of the governor to meet it, and we have no fears that he will fail to a majority, the one which counted the fewer members maintaining that it do so. had a lawful majority of one, as the other had been impropso frame the bids of the naval departerly increased to a like slender majority by the irregular admisclude the ship vards of Commander sion of members for the purpose of mak. Gorringe from bidding for them, for ing this majority, but that such members had no rights in the church and to its franchises. Rival claimants to the trusteeship presented their bonds to the court, which must approve them to be effective. The judges of the court divided as evenly as the Baptists, Judge Patterson approving one faction's bond and Judge Livingston dissenting. The question as to whether the approval of a boilers," the department meant to slap at bond by one judge is "approval by the his works, which are the only ship court," is a peg on which was hung an builders in the country that do not conappeal to the supreme court, and in the struct steam engines. The secretary of voluminous testimony taken in the case, the navy is a very fertile genius, and if the master's report, the different opinthere is anything he can do to let in his ions of the court and the undertow of friends and keep out his enemies he may discussion in legal circles there has been be relied upon to do it. developed not only an unchristian condition of things in the Ephrata com munity, but a degree of professional vert the moneys received from liquor recrimination which is very distressing. licenses from the state into the county

The case was so delayed last year that | treasuries, and as the state treasury has the supreme court laid it over until this; been represented to be overflowing with and, meantime, there has been another money and the receipts from all sources dual election of trustees ; both boards far greater than the necessary expenses, came before the courts with bonds to this diversion seems to be about the most sensible and practicable that could have approve, and each has a judge on its side as our court proceedings show. Each been made. The public expense occaboard can now claim, with equal truth, sioned by the violations and abuse of that its bond has been approved " by the the liquor traffic falls upon the counties court" and if they don't go at each and they should properly have the reveother again with hoe bandles and dung nues accruing from the privileges forks it will not be because the division granted to vendors. Besides, the counof the judges has indicated which has ties have to collect these taxes for the the better right to till the glebe and state, and they may as well keep them,

carry the bag for the Ephrata Baptists. as the proposed charge in the law pro-Meanwhile, everybody is agreed that it vides, and by so much reduce the county is a sin and shame that the annals of a tax. community of such historic fame, estab-PHILADELPHIA is getting to be quite a lished in brotherly love, should be stained with an unseemly wrangle for the bit of clever town. Nearly as many internal casionally taking the floor, but only when

in getting through with the apportion; with others subscribed to a "guarantee ment bills, but that is no reason why the fund " of fifty thousand dollars to make Senate should not pass some kind of a the undertaking sure. If there shall be measure and let the conference commitmoney loss in it, the loss will be theirstee begin the inevitable wrestle with it. if there shall be profit it will go to the establishment of a force of choral and The Democrats will interpose no obinstrumental musicians in Philadelphia on struction, as they want the matter to be a scale worthy of the city. Ultimately it made the subject of conference at once. The delay in the Senate looks like an is expected to build a great music hall effort to defeat any apportionment this with full appointments such as Cincinnati session. If that occurs the Independents has.



MR. JAMES MCHENRY has been adjudged a bankrupt at London. DR. RICHARD JOSEPH, disbursing officer

of the internal department, died yesterday in Washington, aged 51. MISS CLARA BURTON qualified yesterday as superintendent of the Reformatory prison for women at Sherborn, Massa-

chusetts. IT would be just like Bill Chandler to REV. DR. E. E. HIGBEE, superintendent of public instruction, will attend the ment for the new steel cruisers as to exseventh annual commencement of the Strasburg high school on May 3. DR. H. B. WILBUR, of the New York state board of charities and superintend-

Chandler hates Gorringe and fears that ent of the Idiot asylum in Syracuse his shipbuilding establishment may be a dropped dead in that city yesterday morn rival to Roach's. Gorringe says that by ing. He was 63 years of age. inserting in the proposals that bids will U. S. TREASURER GILFILLAN has been be received "from either American vindicated. The error of 3 cents in his

accounts of millions of dollars, it has been shipbuilders whose shipyards are fully discovered, existed when he took posses equipped for building or repairing iron sion of the office. and steel steamships or from construc-SITTING BULL and some one hundred tors of marine engines, machinery and and fifty of his Uncapapa Sioux, mostly

women and children, however, have quit loafing at the agency and gone up the Northern Missouri to undertake farming. SECRETARY TELLER said yesterday that he did not intend to reply to Senator Hill's charges, except so far as they related to his management of the interior department. "The personal allusions of this letter," said the secretary, "I do not

intend to dignify by an answer.' THOMAS MACKELLAR has for fifty years been connected with the Johnson type foundry, Philadelphia, and the semi-centennial anniversary was fitly celebrated last night by a public meeting of the employes at which there was the presentation of a silver pitcher to Mr. McK Speeches by old friends and a poem by Eugene H. Munday in his characteristic and happy vein.

taken.

cent rate.

w at work

REV. GEORGE HENRY CONNOR. dean of Windsor, whose death is announced, held the exalted position only about six months. He was the first occupant of the officer in a long time who was not of high family connections. He was chosen through some whim of the queen. He got about \$10,000 a year and a fine residence for saying pravers once a day for one month out of

twelve. ELIM G. SNYDER'S pen portrait in the Bellefonte Watchman's Harrisburg correspondence : "A slender man, with hair and goatee of an irou gray color. This is his second term as a member. IIe is an

industrious, hard working member, ocproperty left to the remnant of its mem revenue stamps were sold there yesterday he has something to say, which he does concisely and intelligently. He received

A BIG MINERS' STRIKE. THE House was inexcusably dilatory The individual members of the association homeless .- Half the business portion of FIVE THOUSAND MEN QUIT WORK.

> The Bituminous Coal Miners Befuse to Lab for Less Than Three and Une-Haif Cents a Bushel.

Several dwellings are in danger. It is The largest miners' strike that has even supposed the fire caught from a match occurred in Western Pennsylvania began thrown among the leaves .- A soda water Tuesday morning at six o'clock when over fountain in a drug store in Syracuse, New ,000 bituminous coal miners laid down ork, burst yesterday, fatally injuring their picks and left the mines. The men Clarence Howland, the proprietor, and demand 31 cents per bushel for mining less seriously injuring two others. while the operators are willing to give only 3 cents. Tuesday morning the men

at six pits refused to leave and join the strike. The six mines that had not joined in the strike were the Penn gas No. Scott Haven and Waverly, on the Bal imore and Ohio railroad; Primrose, on the Pan Handle, and Keeling and Castle Shan-

ion, on the Pittsburgh, Virginia and Charleston road. No special fight has been inaugurated on the Baltimore and

Ohio. It is thought, however, that all niners will quit work. On the Pau Handle extra efforts have been made to get the men to join in the strike.

Mr. Schaming, president of the Miners association, has been at Primrose trying to induce the coal diggers to leave their

picks. Wednesday morning meetings were A delegation of members of the Northheld at Keeling and Castle Shaunon, on ampton county bar are at Harrisburg to the Pittsburgh, Virginia & Charleston urge the retention of the additional law railroad, and the miners urged to strike. judge in that district. It is thought by those at the head of the

A committee from a Lutheran church in action that all men who are now holding Harrisburg waited upon the mayor of that back will come out. The great size of the strike gives encouragement to participants ing of Sunday papers on the streets by the as they believe that operators cannot afford boys employed for that purpose. to keep their mines closed. What orders

A cannery is to be established on the they will fill will be with river coal. A farm of Hugh Ross, Upper Oxford, in a miner who has worked in England said short time. It will be operated by James that the pay of the coal diggers in this A. Andrews, of Oxford, and Everton E. country was 30 per cent. less than given Ross, of Upper Oxford. The firm will to men across the sea. Operators seem to plant about 60 acres of tomatoes.

Chunk and Bethlehem

feel as confident of success as do the Edward Lafferty, of Boyertown, Berks miners. They say they can stand a strike county, has made a wager with Dr. J. H. as long as the men. Some of the Funk, of the same place, that he can eat men feel somewhat sore because they have five goose eggs at one meal each day for a large contracts on their hands that they period of thirty days. The conditions of are unable to fill. The question of paying three and a half cents has been considered the wager are : That should Lafferty fail to get away with the eggs he is to forfeit by some, but no definite action has been \$10 and pay for the eggs. Should he accomplish the feat the doctor will be liable

Last night large mass meetings of the for the same. miners were held at Mansfield and Mc-

Harrisburg citizens are suffering under Donald stations, on the Pan Handle railthe too rigid enforcement by the police of road, and at Scott Haven and West the ordinance which prohibits persons Newton, on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad. from standing on the streets. Ladies These gatherings were held late in the stopping for a minute or two are told to afternoon or early in the evening. At the 'move on,'" and "business men who stop on the sidewalks for a short business move on."" meetings last night on the Baltimore & Obio an unusually large proportion of the conversation, friends who have not seen audience was composed of women and children, members of the families of the just as soon as they stop."

strikers. They took the liveliest interest On Wednesday afternoon while a Mr. in the proceedings. It is asserted that Yeiser, of Lititz, was passing over the they are urging their husbands and Cornwall hills with plow patterns, a black fathers to prosecute the strike to the end. saake made its appearance and almost as they say they cannot live on the three stood erect in front of his horse, which caused the animal to shy somewhat. The The strike covers an area of county snake was soon despatched, and when a lifty miles long by twenty-five miles broad measurement was made proved to be five and at least 20,000 people are involved, feet in length and fully as thick as a man's counting the families of the strikers. As arm.—Lebanon Advertiser.

FUNERAL OF F. W. UHRIST.

EAST END ITEMS.

Death of Wm, L. Lytic.

children to mourn his untimely death.

of the county.

lence in the Gap.

Fuesday evening.

tiana, on Saturday.

lerk of the Gap national bank.

Telegraph Tower Burned.

Gap Locals.

Very Large Attendance-Impressive Services The funeral of F. W. Christ took place peoples, were cemented into one homogeat Lititz yesterday afternoon, and was | beautiful, original and enduring, constitumore largely attended than any other funeral that has taken place in the village

0. U. A. M.

MEETING OF THE STATE COUNCIL. BEFORE JUDGE LIVINGSTON.

Nomination of Officers-Public Meeting in the court House-Address by Dr. Piper-To-day's Session.

Tuesday Afternoon .- Council met at 2 o'clock, M. Z. Senderling, state councilor. presiding.

The reports of officers were received and referred to a committee with instructions to report Wednesday morning.

The following nominations for state flicers were then made :

State Conneilor.-P. A. Fritchman, reemansburg.

State Vice Councilor, -A. J. Slack, of biladelphia; E. R. Rich, of Easton; W. Baker, of Philadelphia. State C. Sec .- Walter Graham of Phil-

adelphia State C. Treas .- John Krider, of Phila-

delphia. State C. Ind .- N. Endress, of Dauphin

county ; G. W. Baxter, of Philadelphia. State C. Ex.-G. W. Baxter, of Philadelphia. State C. Pro.-James Schaeffer, of

putting down a third track between Mauch Hazelton ; J. W. Gerret, of Harrisburg. Meeting in the Court House.

The members of Conestoga Council No-8. O. U. A. M. and of Conestoga Council No. 22, and Empire Council No. 120, Jr., O. U. A. M. assembled at their council chamber last evening at 7:30, and with the city cornet band at their head marched to city to confer with him relative to the cry- | the Stevens house, the headquarters of the council and escorted that body to the court house, where a large audience assembled.

The exercises were opened by a selection of the band, and the singing of the "All hail the power of Jesus' hymn, name

State Councilor Senderling delivered a short address, in which he spoke flatter. ingly of the city and people of Lancaster, and briefly outlined the principles and objects of the order of American Mechanics. After another selection by the band Dr. Wm. Piper, of Philadelphia, was introduced by the state councilor, and made an address of an hour's duration on the principles, objects and benefits of the order. He said the great features of the order are honesty, industry and sobriety, and that if these three cardinal doctrines are adhered to by Americans, they cannot fail to improve the condition of the people. The address of Dr. Piper was well written and fervently delivered. It abounded in in-

teresting historical facts, especially facts relating to the skill and triumph of Amerieach other for weeks are 'hustled ' along can artisans in every field of labor to which they had directed their energies. He regarded the American mechanics and working men as constituting in the broadest sense the noblest type of manhood. He regarded it as providential that out of all the Christian countries of the earth had been gathered together in this country the best. most worthy, liberty loving and progressive people, and that they, while each cherished lovingly his own fatherland, with its pleasant memories, when the struggle for liberty came, the embryo nation, a conglomerate of all tongues and

In the case of Catharine Herr vs. Henry Eshleman, action in replevin, the jury renlered a verdict in favor of the plaintiff for \$107.60, the amount claimed with interest. Dr. A C. Treichler, of Elizabethtown vs.

COURT PROCLEDINGS.

Disagreeing Judges on the Pphrata Church

the U. B. mutual aid society of Pennsylvania. This is an action to recover \$3,000. the amount of a policy bearing the date of May 25, 1874, on George Snyder, who died on December 1, 1879. The plaintiff admitted that there were stipulations in the constitution and by laws of the association, some of which he claimed to have strictly complied with, whilst there were others which he contended had been abrogated by the society's own acts ; therefore, there was no cause for forfeit on account of non compliance with them. These facts were proven by the testimony of Dr. Treichler by whom the payments were made, to Addison Eaby, the local agent of the company, of all assessments due up to the time of decedent's death. It was admitted that the last payment of installments, then over-due to the amount of \$7.50, made to Mr. Eaby on the 20th of June, 1879, had not been receipted for, by reason, as is alleged, of the plaintiff not having the notices with him at the time of the payment. The date of Snyder's death was shown and the refusal of the company to pay the amount of insurance. On trial.

BEFORE JUDGE PATTERSON.

In the Hartman will case twenty-seven witnesses have been called in rebuttal to show that no undue influence was exercised over the deceased who was competent to make a will. The case will not reach the jury to day.

The Seventh Day Baptists.

The bonds of Lorenz Nolde, Wm. Mad. lam and Henry Shaffner, claiming to be the legally elected trustees of the "Seventh Day Baptist church of Ephrata," having been presented for approval by the court, and also that of A. F. Madlam, Jos. J. R. Zerfuss and T. Konigmacher, claiming, too, to be the trustees of the said church, Judge Patterson this morning, after a short conference with Judge Livingston at the opening of court, announced that he would file the opinion of the court, approving the bond of the first named. "No," interrupted Judge Liviugston,

Mark me dissenting." "I gave my brother," recorted Judge

Patterson, "an opportunity to read my opinion and he refused to do so '

"No, I would not," said Judge Liv ingston, " when a man for the first time brings an opinion to me to read when I am in the midst of trying an important case.

Judge Patterson then directed the clerk to endorse the boud of Nolde, Madlam and Shaffner " approved by the court "

Judge Livingston to the clerk : " Mark on that that I dissent, and mark also that approve the other bond."

Judge Patterson : " Yes, and mark me dissenting from that."

Judge Livingston : " See that you have that properly endorsed."

Judge Patterson : " All right. It shall neous mass making a noble composite, be done as directed. I will guarantee to see that it is endorsed as we have ting the most magnificent manhood in the agreed."

Strange Death of a Bridegroom In Corrina, Me., George Parkman, a man of intemperate habits, who had been married but a week, complained of being ill early Monday morning. He jumped out of bed and through the kitchen window,

and savagely attacked his wife and her mother and nearly bit a neighbor's thumb off. He had to be choked before he could be overcome. He died shortly after being secured.

the little town of Phelps, Missouri, was

burned yesterday. Twelve buildings were destroyed.—A forest fire is now raging on

the Marshfield plains, Mass. It is es-

timated that three thousand acres

of wood land has already been destroyed.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

Events Near and Across the County Lines.

The Lehigh Valley railroad company is

bers. But while there is a bit of meat on as in Lancaster. the bone and three lawyers and a judge tugging at each end of it, the combat may be expected to continue.

CHAIRMAN COOPER, of the Regular THE Crown Prince Frederick William Republican state committee, reminds of Germany will shortly visit Romo in the the state that he has not gone out of business, by sending to his committeemen strictest incognito. The incognito of for an expression of their preferences royalty is something very considerate. It as to the place of holding the always lets the world know just what it is doing when on its travels. next state convention, the time being fixed by the new rules at

July 11. At the same time the public is advised that Cooper and some of the Independent leaders have patched up a truce by which there is henceforth dians there may be found an early solution to be but one Republican party in the to the border troubles. state; the Regulars are to hold their convention and nominate Independents,

who are then to be endorsed by the Pasha has landed in America with a Independents and peace and harmony lot of emigrants, but there does seem a are to prepare the way for united action in the presidential year. Whereupon and the czar is dancing through the back wherefore some wiseacres precipitately roads of this country with his pet bear. conclude that the occupation of the Democratic party in this state is gone. We beg them not to be rash in forming tists have finished their calculations upon

this judgment. The Democratic organization does not depend for success on Republican division. Had Stewart withdrawn last fall and Beaver remained the only Republican candidate, Pattison's majority would have been larger. The hopes of the Democratic party rest

Iowa's prohibitory law has been deon its own integrity and harmony. clared unconstitutional, but the high While these abide it can successfully license system works well and is working onment. meet and whip the Republican party its way eastward. Danville, Illinois, has united under one leadership in which the adopted a \$600 license. The general effect Cameron-Cooper element must be the is that the liquor dealers who pay the big predominating element. It may in this license suppress those who try to sell off year make a feint of retirement or without license. concession. But it will only let go to take fresh hold. And the real independent portion of the party is not likely to first social re-union of the civil service rebe deceived.

IT must have been in a fit of gross al district, Massachusetts, was held in field the whole Republican ticket is thoughtlessness that the House passed Boston last night, and there were elequent the bill adopted by a previous Legislaspeeches delivered and thrilling letters ture and vetoed by Gov. Hoyt, allowing read from Eaton, Schurz, Curtis and others, not including Keim ; Commissioncities of the third class to adopt a code or system of ordinances as a whole in the er Thoman clears Pendleton from all re- licans; at Columbus the entire Demoform of a printed book, without other sponsibility for Keim's selection : the Reading Herald disavows all responsibility publication, and also repealing all laws requiring the advertising or recording of on the part of Berks county for Keim ; mayor and clerk are elected. and still Keim's paper, the Harrisburg ordinances or the printing of the same Telegraph, keeps on praising Keim, and for the use of the members of councils. Keim does not decline, while his commis-Such a loose form of law-making is in the highest degree objectionable, and at sion is in suspense. variance with the constitutional system of our state government, and therefore be present at the opening of the dramatic met with the peremptory opposition of festival in Cincinnati Monday evening his Gov. Hoyt. The present executive, in great heart must have swelled with emoan admirably expressed veto message, tion at the grand popular recognition follows with equally emphatic disapprothere displayed of his immortal genius. bation of the measure. The bill is full The splendid scenic deceptions, the crowdof faults of detail, such as a failure to ed house, the large and brilliant cast, not provide for distribution of copies of the more than once or twice surpassed for new code, but in its general character dramatic ability in the theatrical history highly offensive in substituting an inadof this country, including in it James, equate way of publishing municipal laws Skinner, Murdoch, McCullough, Barrett for the present proper method of making the public acquainted with them by ad stars in the galaxy of American dramatists, vertisement in the newspapers. As the and the magnificent play itself, "Julius bill was limited to cities of the third class and to such as might accept its that will long remain memorable in the vate and local job, which is additional good reason for the coup de grace which

secont Disasters, Nauman and Georgo M Kline, esqs. the Philadelphia, Norristown & Phœnix-counsel for the county of Lancaster, have ville railroad company to \$1,500,000, and All which the people of this part of town scale, in the second week of May. Seven have departed. now desire is a pavement along Mr. HIGH licenses are proving an effica-An incendiary fire in Waxsahatchie, concerts are to be given in that week brought suits against the following justices the Phoenixville, Pottstown & Reading Heise's open lot, on Third street, between Texas, on Sunday night destroyed an elecious temperance measure in the West. under the auspices of a chartered associa-Hanging in the Garret. Poplar and Chestnut streets. Their desire vator and four other buildings, causing a loss of \$40,000.-Fry and Mathias' distilof the peace to recover the amounts sur- | railroad company to \$1,800,000. The con-They reduce the number and improve tion of public spirited Philadelphians, the In Allentown, Valentine Shoemaker is reasonable and should be realized. charged against them last year by the solidated lines will be entitled the Pennthe quality of the drinking saloons. The committed suicide by hanging himself in | lery near Manor, Pa., was burned yestermusic to be performed by a chorus of five the quarty of the drinking saloons. The better class of proprietors, in view of the expenses of a legal prosecution of their business, have special incentive to suppress illegal competition. High money making one, but is designed to put county auditors: John P. Frank, W. Borough Budget, sylvania Schuylkill Valley railroad company. This action will be submitted to A shad agency has been established in Reading by the Shultz Brothers, of Washthe stockholders for approval at a meeting ington borough. Susquehanna shad will now be one of the delicacies of the Readmoney making one, but is designed to put Philadelphia in line with New York, Bos-ton, Cincinnati and other centres of musi-cal culture in the patronage of this art. Supposed ins death is ascribable to this away of a son a week or so ago. He leaves a wife and three children. He was 46 years old. On the Fotost plantation, burning 50 nules to death.—Nine houses in the lumbering town of Mansfield, Wis-consin, were burned yesterday morn-ing and fifteen families rendered Ephrata. More Patents. ing man's table. To morrow services appropriate to As-cension Day will be held at St. Paul's Prof. W. B. Hall has received his second of real temperance men and intemperate patent on breech-loading firearms, dated May 1, 1883. Obtained through F. A. prohibitionists. P. E. and the Catholic churches. Lehman, of Washington, D. C. The body of the late George Jackson

the trade of a machinist, but for years has been a clerk in the oldest and one of THE president has the naming of the new steel cruisers that are to be built. largest hardware establishments in the Ungrateful man if he overlooks the fragrant names of Robeson and Chandler.

It is a vile slander to say that Arabi

It will be five years before the scien-

erudite circles in which they may be

hurried up. Sullivan engrosses the atten-

tion of the culchawed in Boston, and Bar-

num monopolizes the rest of the country.

form association of the Fifth congression-

HAD Shakespeare been in the flesh to

THE House has passed the bill to di

state. He is fifty years of age, but is a much younger looking man. When first nominated for the Legislature he was taken up as a sort of 'forlorn hope' by his party, several prominent gentlemeu having previously declined what they conceived to be an empty honor.'

Unimes of all Grades,

Constable Dryden was shot dead by THE "Rustlers" are running off the Constable Steeves, whom he was trying to arrest for alleged illegal seizure of a horse stock of the Indians. If the "Rustlers" at Moncton, N. B., yesterday. Steeves get after the Indians, the Indians after the escaped arrest .--- An unknown scoundrel cowboys and the cowboys after the Inyesterday broke the key of the switch in

the Truro railroad yards, causing the locomotive tender and three freight cars to be wrecked. The loss is \$25,000. No lives were lost .- Dr. Robert Eustace, of Canso, Nova Scotia died suddenly yesterday with symptoms which gave rise to a suspicion that he was poisoned.

wierdly mysterious idea prevalent that Four attempts to burn the Glendon house in Boston, were made on Menday night and two last night. The culprit was discovered in the 12 year-old daughter of one of the boarders, who gave as a reason that she " liked to see a blaze." -Ann M. Wigging, keeper of the Elm House at South Newmarket, New Hamp the transit of Venus, and there are no ship, was robbed on Monday night of \$1,150 in cash and a trunk containing valuables

The burglars overlooked \$3,400 in bonds and other securities .- In New York yes terday J. D. Lathrop who absconded with \$12,000 belonging to the Central railroad New Jersey, which he was employed as a clerk, pleaded guilty to the grand larceny and was sentenced to four years' impris-

Municipal Elections in Indiana

Municipal elections were held in Indiana yesterday. Vincennes elects the entire Democratic ticket for the first time in several years; at Delphi the Democratic ticket was elected by a handsome majority; at Terre Haute a Republican mayor was elected, with a Democratic city council at Greencastle the Democrats claim that their entire ticket is elected ; at Greenelected ; at Logansport the Democrats elected their ticket ; at Muncie the Independent ticket was elected on local issues; at Kokomo the Democrats elect their mayor and marshal. The rest are Repub-

Albany the Independent candidates for Heavy Tobacco Shipments.

Two special trains with twenty-two cars

consigned to parties in the New England states. A large quantity was also shipped to different points in the Southern states. The sales of tobacco and eigar stamps footed up \$33,811.90. Several hundred thousands pounds of tobacco were also shipped from City Point to New York. -The internal revenue collections at Louisvile yesterday amounted to \$126,-

About three weeks ago Lizzie Harnel,

Suits Against the Justices. side of the street by a neat street crossing. the governor has given it. choral and orchestral concerts on a grand the man suspected as father of the child Charleston, South Carolina. John H. Fry, county solicitor, George npany to \$1,200,000

refuse to c a common school education, then learned tions of strikers, with brass bands and martial music, will make an attempt to attendance. The funeral services took make them strike. place in the Moravian church, which was

yet there have been no suggestion of fill-

ing the places of the strikers with new

men, and should this be attempted trouble

will probably ensue. For the first day

the strike has progressed smoothly. If

there is prospect of a protracted lock-out

the men will go into camp. If the pits

Other Labor Movements.

At a large meeting of the coal miners of Braidwood, Illinois, held yesterday it was decided, in view of the reduced price of coal, to accept a proposition of the operators for a reduction of five cents per ton for digging .- The printers in the Daily Times office, in Chattanooga, Tennessee, quit work yesterday because the management announced that non-union printers must be permitted to work in the office .--A reduction of ten per cent. in the wages of wire drawers at the Trenton (New Jersey) iron works, to take effect after this week, has been announced.-About 100 vessels cleared yesterday from Chicago with grain for the lower Lake ports.-The Allan Line steamship company are bringing out 150 ship laborers to load their

vessels at Montreal and Quebec during the summer season.

THE CIGAR TRADE. A General Advance in Wages.

eloquent and impressive. The committee appointed by assembly Edward de Schweinitz followed i No. 53, Knights of Labor, Philadelphia, some pertinent remarks in eulogy of to visit the various cigar manufacturers the dead and admonition to the living. to ascertain the fceling concerning the The choir sang the anthem, "I heard a advance of one dollar per thousand devoice from heaven," after which the remanded by the working men, made a mains were removed from the church and report to the assembly last night. The borne to the cemetery, followed by an imreport sets forth the success achieved with the "small shops " and failure to get a the grave, the children of the school sang favorable reply from the " big shops," or an appropriate hymn and the burial serto have the matter adjusted by abritra. vice was completed by Rev. Nagel. Many tion, and concludes by stating that if a distinguished persons from a distance were general strike results the public can judge present, among whom may be mentioned of the guilty party, as the committee had Hon. A. Herr Smith, ex-Congressman exhausted all peaceable means to avert Anthony E. Roberts and Rev. Eugene

further trouble.-In Reading, Pennsylva-Leibrert, principal of Nazareth hall. nia, some of the manufacturers granted the advance asked for, and others refused t. In the latter case the men quit work.

From Our Regular Correspondent - The White Horse Hutel, The same condition of affairs exist in Troy, New York. At Wilkesbarre, Pa., all the The White Horse hotel property, at the manufactories are closed, the men refus-Gap, is offered for sale privately by the ing to accept an advance of fifty cents. proprietor. Mr. John Mason, who has kept The increase demanded was granted by the manufacturers at Milwaukee, Wisknown all over Lancaster county as Salisconsin ; Lousville, Kentucky ; Columbus, bury's most popular and estimable land-Ohio ; Boston, Massachusetts, and Trenlord. His neighbors can only regret his ton, New Jersey, and St. Paul, Minnesota. retirement from the business, as during -The seven hundred striking cigarette his landlordship he has kept one of the makers of Kinney Brothers, of New York, best conducted hotel stands in the state. half of whom are women, met last night and formed two organizations, one for William L. Lytle died at his residence each sex. Resolutions were adopted dein the Gap on Sunday after a long illness claring their determination to remain out

NEWS MISCELLANY.

Various Items of Divers Interests.

The committee appointed to examine the property offered for sale for a site for the new postoffice in Brooklyn, has recommended the purchase of a lot measuring 2411 by 210 feet, bounded by Washington street, Myrtle avenue and Adams street, at a cost of \$500,000 .- The committee appointed to select a site for the new postoffice at Scranton, Pa., recommends the property at the corner of Wash-

until their demands are granted.

ington avenue and Lincoln street, for which \$35,000 is asked .- The coinage of the United States mints during the month of April amounted to 7,811,000 pieces, valued at \$4,645,600. Of the standard

silver dollars 2,350,000 were turned out, and of the five cent nickles, 2,666,000. A bill was filed in the supreme court at

Boston yesterday, for an injunction against the removal of the big organ from Music hall. The petition is from subscribers to the original organ fund.-Work on the Washington monument, in Washington, will be resumed next week and pushed vigorously during the summer .- The ice bridge at Cape Rouge, Quebec, remains firm, and the military authorities will attempt to blow it up to-day -A northeast

since that of Prof. John Beck. It is es Dr. Piper was listened to with the deeptimated that fully 2,000 persons were in

est interest by the large audience, who showed their approval of his sentiments and their appreciation of his cloquence by packed to its utmost capacity, while repeated bursts of applause. many hundreds crowded around and in front of the edifice. The remains, encased

At the close of Dr. Piper's address Dr. Senderling made a few closing remarks, in a handsome casket, were placed in the band played an enlivening air and the front of the altar. The floral tributes to audience was dismissed. the memory of deceased were numerous We understand that members of the

and very beautiful. Among them were order are so well pleased with the result noticed a pillow of fragrant flowers of the public meeting last night, and so presented by the pupils of the Sunday well convinced that great good will flow school, and a crown by the teachers ; a from it, that it is determined to hold simicross by Mr. Taggart ; a star by Geo. W. lar meetings in every town and city in Schroyer, and an ornamental piece by the which the meetings of the great council girls of Linden Hall, were also very beau. are held. tiful. The funeral services were conducted

This Morning's Session

by Rev. Nagel, pastor of the Moravian At this morning's session the following church, of which deceased was one of the places were nominated for the next session most highly esteemed members. The choir of the council: opened the service by singing "Asleep in

Harrisburg, Pittsburgh, Williamsport, Jesus," after which the burial litany was Mechanicsburg, Altoona, Chambersburg, read by Rev. Nagel. The congregation and Norristown. A vote resulted as fol sang the hymn commencing "Friend after lows: Harrisburg, 35; Pittsburgh, 12; friend depart," and Rev. Nagel preached Norristown, 16; Altoona, 5, Chambersthe funeral sermon, which was both burg, 1, and Mechanicsburg, 3. Harris-Bishop burg was chosen, Nominations for representatives to national council for three years were made as follows : D. Hartman, jr., of Lancaster; James McNally, of Philadelphia; Chas. J. Dittees, of Phila-delphia; W. C. Johnson, Philadelphia; H. B. Walters, Philadelphia. Chas. J. Ditmense multitude of mourners. Arrived at tees, of Philadelphia, an active member of the Junior order, an estimable young man, editor of The American Patriot, of Phila-

delphia, was elected by a large vote. 1717-1883. An Uld Corner-Stone Unearthed

The workmen engaged in tearing down the old Black Horse hotel, North Queen street, yesterday, found in the wall, at the southeast corner of the building, considerably beneath the street grade, a red sandstone, about eighteen inches long, twelve inches in breadth

and three inches thick, on which were cut the figures "1717." Whether it for quite a number of years, and is well this was the date at which the old hotel was built, or whether the stone was taken from some other building elsewhere and placed in the wall of the hotel we have no means of knowing. Laneaster was, we believe, laid out in 1729. Tie finding of the corner-stone of the

old Black Horse hotel would seem to indicate that somebody had built a substantial house here twelve years before the place was thought of as the site of a town. from consumption. He was in the 29th year of his age and leaves a wife and two The old chronicles frequently refer to the "Orange street swamp," which extended from Duke street westward to Water, and Henry Fox has fitted up admirably and there is a tradition that the Orange street hill west of Water street was the worst pened a restaurant in the Gap. It is one hill for wagoners between Philadelphia of the largest and finest in the eastern end and Pittsburgh. Be this as it may, the finding of the corner-stone above spoke of, Miss Mary J. High has opened a millinery establishment at her father's resiso far below the ground of the street line,

shows conclusively that the grade of the The Strohl family of musicians will street has been raised several feet since appear in Christiana Masonic hall, on next the stone was place in the wall. We are told that when Mr.Kepler erects his new building on the site of the old Black O'Brien's show will exhibit at Chris Horse he will give the old corner-stone a more conspicuous place and add to the Alonzo P. Kennedy has been appointed figures "1717" the date of the new build

ing, 1883.

The Pennsylvania railroad company's The P. R. R.'s Financial Operations. telegraph tower near Kinzer's station. The Pennsylvania railroad company, was entirely destroyed by fire together which expects to spend some ten millions with all the contents, yesterday evening of dollars this season, will raise half that about seven o'clock. The fire was caused amount on the new stock to be given out by a large hanging coal oil lamp falling by the terms of the dividend made yesterfrom the ceiling of the tower to the floor day and a 44 per cent. loan for the and exploding, thus igniting all combustiremainder, in the shape of a collateral tle articles instantly. Howard McLaugh trust bond, has already been negotiated. lin, the operator, barely made his escape, This loan will be due in thirty years, and and before help arrived the building was has been taken by Drexel & Co. At a meeting of the directors of the three new

office has been opened at Kinzer's station. annals of dramaturgy. Greer and guarded the corpse until the Pennsylvania railroad lines in the Schuyl-Third street cottages are completed and capital stock of the Phœnixville & West are now being connected with the opposite inquest. A verdict was returned that the PHILADELPHIA is to have a series of child died from violence. The girl and rain storm prevailed all day yesterday at

Summons and Captas. On the petition of Thomas B. Holahan,

esq., the court granted a rule to show cause why the order of court made on last Saturday, in the action of slander brought by Henry E. Wolf against Edw. Yohn. in which plaintiff was ordered to pay thirty shillings, and his writ was abated. should not be rescinded, amount of fine refunded and the writ reinstated. As there seems to be a difference of opinion in regard to the law in this case it was reserved for future argument and consideration.

COLUMBIA NEWS.

From Our Regular Correspondent.

One hundred and thirty two car-loads of coal were transferred to canal boats at the R. & C. railroad shutes, this morning. The work was accomplished in five hours. The brick masons will begin their work on the new Reading & Columbia railroad depot about next Tuesday. The building operations will go forward more rapidly

More Indian remains were dicovered vesterday, where the new R. & C. depot being built. The building will occupy what was evidently the site of an Indian burying ground.

Five train jumpers were taken to the county jail, this morning, by Officer Kennedy and Gilbert, Pennsylvania railroad policemen.

Meetings Past and to Come.

The Young Folks' social and literary society of St. John's Lutheran church will meet on Thursday evening, at Mr. Jerome Boyer's, on Union street .- " Orpheans' will met at A. J. Kauffman's next Tuesday evening.-Interesting meeting of Gen. Welsh Post of the G. A. R., last night. Arrangements for Decoration Day services were made.-Union Lodge No. 876, I. O. of O. F. will meet to night .- Great council of Red Men will go into session here next week .- Brotherhood of the Union lodge met last evening.

Personal Points

At last night's meeting of the Vigilant fire company Mr. Geo W. Schroder was elected to represent the company at the Firemen's state convention which will be held at Scranton in September, and of which he is vice president. The company could not have selected a better representative of its interests.

Wm. B. Given, esq., was elected borough solicitor of Washington borough at late meeting of the council of that place. Mr. E. A. Becker, of Rocky Spring farm, near Lancaster, was in town to day. He don't forget his old home, much as he ikes the new.

Miss Emma Lintuer, of Millersville, late guest of Miss Lillie Clark, returned home this morning. The latter lady also left to-day for a brief visit to Strasburg

Miss Mazie Sitler, of York county, is isiting Mr. John Snyder, on 5th street. Mr. Wm. Morris has gone on a trip to

St. Louis. Another riding party is being organized

for a trip this week.

To night the young ladies' May party will be held in the armory.

Summer Pleasures.

Where will the newly organized baseball clubs do their playing? The only suitable place in town is in Mifflin's field, at the head of Locust street. If the owner refuses to allow the clubs to play there baseballing will be at a discount i this place.

A large and pleasant surprise party was held at the home of Miss Sadie Ward, on Walnut street last night. Also a large birthday party at Mr. Paul McMaun's residence, on Front street.

Improvements.

enveloped in flames. A temporary signal The pavements in front of the new

cratic ticket is elected ; at Richmond the Republicans were successful; at New

left Petersburg, Virginia, yesterday for Norfolk with 4,000,000 pounds of tobacco

A Mother Kills Her Child.

of near Taylorstown, Washington county, and a number of others of the brightest Pa., gave birth to a child. On Saturday last the girl's parents went away and when they returned on Sunday the babe was dead and buried. The neighbors learning the facts became suspicious and dug up the body, sent to Washington for Coroner

YESTERDAY'S cabinet meeting was devoted to civil service reform matters : the