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### A Question Settled.

The United States supreme court has decided the case of Ruggles against the state of Illinois in favor of the state. Ruggles was a conductor on a train of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad, who ten years ago charged a passenger twenty cents for a six miles ride, when the law of the state limited the fare to be charged to three cents a mile. The conductor was fined by a justice of the peace ten dollars and costs for assaulting the passenger in ejecting him from the train. It has taken just ten years to get a decision from the final tribunal of this case ; which is very discreditable to the administration of justice. Among the reforms most imperatively demanded is the acceleration of the wheels of justice. It is wholly unnecessary that they should move so slowly. The longest delay is experienced in the highest court, where there should be the least ; as there the most learned judges and lawyers meet and the truth should be readily eliminated. The trouble is in the long list of cases on the calendar; but that is one which may

easily be remedied by enlarging the capacity of the court to do its work. The question between the Illinois railroad and the state was simply as to whether the state had the power to limit the charges of the railroad ; and the court has affirmed such power to exist in the state, unless it is restrained by some contract in the charter. It further decides that the presumption is against such a contract, as grants of immunity

from legitimate government control are • never to be assumed. The state had given this particular company power to fix its rates of charges in its by-laws, but such by-laws must not be repugnant to the law of the state.

The right of a state to regulate the charges of a railroad can never again be questioned where the company cannot show an express grant in its charter to charge another sum than that which is allowed under the general law. The idea entertained by railroad managers that they have the same control of their business will be upset by this decision They are wont to think that because the farmer can charge what he pleases for his corn, and the state cannot deny him this right, therefore they may charge as they please for their railroad service. They fail to see that the chart ered privileges they enjoy and the peculiar business of the common carrier

which they follow, render them amenable to the necessary regulations of the longer a butt for ridicule. The much destate to protect its people. THE case of Dukes is again before the and the interesting account of the long people on the hearing of the application for his disbarment. The charges presented against him not being sufficiently specific, an adjournment has been had to permit of their being formulated. We await their appearance and the evidence which will be furnished to sustain them with interest. Dukes has been charged with many and heinous offences, but he has only been tried on one and of that has been acquitted. Of course, it is claimed It is probably asked because he to the utterances of ex-Senator Conkling, a libeler or a seducer, upon either of at the Saturday Night club reception, which allegation it would be justified by with reference to our relations with their proof. They are offences against Mexico than to those pertaining to present the law for the punishment of which the and past domestic party politics. His aslaw provides. The law for some un. piration " that the people of both counknown reason has not been invoked for tries would appreciate the force of General the punishment of Dukes for libel or se Grant's assertion that the interests of the duction; and the opportunity for the United States and Mexico should be made demonstration of the guilt of these of- identical, commercially, socially and fences, offered by this disbarment pto- politically," and "that the ex-president of ceedings, must be as welcome to those the United States would be recognized as who accuse him as to the public gener the leader of a great movement to help the ally, who desire to see the guilty punish. Republic of Mexico develop its resources, ed and the innocent acquitted.

## defense against any suit brought for the infirmities of manner in which it was published.

THE Legislature is back to business. Now let the rule of "no work no pay" be enforced.

THE Chinese on the Sandwich Islands it is feared, will soon outnumber the natives. That might be a good thing for the Sandwich Islands.

THE Wilkesbarre gin slingers have been shaken up in the judicial mixer. Out of 800 licenses asked for and considered a fourth were rejected.

THE woman who goes out and leaves her children locked up to play with the fire has quite superseded the idiot who did in one house. not known it was loaded.

IT being given out that Keim was the best of the applicants for civil service examiner there is a universal outcry by enlightened journals for a look at the whele

JERRY DUNN, indicted in Chicago No. 2. for killing Jimmy Elliott, had the satisfaction of exhausting the regular panel of jurors yesterday before a dozen of his peers could be found.

It is worthy of note and a high credit to the people of Forsyth, Ga., that on Confederate Decoration Day there the grave which was heaped highest with flowers was that of the only Union soldier buried in the cemetery.

An Easton judge has decided that residence in the borough for a year is a nec essary qualification to vote at the town election. He's wrong. The constitutional qualification of sixty days' residence in the district is for "all" elections.

NAVAL OFFICER POLLOCK's term at the Philadelphia custom house has been out for a month and his successor is not yet appointed. A suspicion dawns upon the mind of the Philadelphia politicians that the candidates are to be put under Keim's patent harrow.

RECORDER LANE, of Philadelphia, being out and Recorder Smith not yet being in, there are about 2,500 tavernkeepers in that city waiting and wondering to know how they are to get their licenses, An approval by the recorder is necessary before it is granted by the court of quarter sessions, and if not lifted and paid before June 1, a panalty of ten per cent is added. Without a recorder they cannot go further.

i wo Lovers Soulle their Affair in the Riog-THE Washington monument-to Washington, in Washington, D. C., -is no rided stump is approaching completion drawn out affair, which is reprinted on the fourth page of to day's INTELLIGEN. CER, is calculated to put a stop to the jokes which have alas ! too long and with there, Mechan by name found a rival in which the miners are situated, to take too much reason been circulated over the the person of John Gallagher, at the failure to complete this ponderons and young lady's home. He immediately destately scheme to overtop the pyramids of Egypt and the cathedrals of Europe.

PERSONAL. WILLIAM C. HOWELLS, U. S. consul at Toronto, "has decided to resign and retire o private life.'

WILLIAM C. SMYTH, actor, journalist and exentsion manager, died yesterday in Pi taburgh, aged 45 years.

SENATOR FAIR's wife has sued him for adultery. She claims a divorce, alimony and the children. WHARTON BARKER is a candidate for delegate at large to the next national convention of his party, whatever it will

be by that time. H. M. ELLIS, the well-known theatrical manager, of the firm of Anthony & Ellis, died at his residence in New Bedford.

Mass., yesterday. MR. AND MRS. GEORGE A. PERKINS, of Athens, Pa., have celebrated their diamond wedding. During their married

life of seventy-five years they have resided MR. ARTHUR SULLIVAN, the well-known music composer ; George A. McFarr, musical director, and Mr. George Grove, the

editor and writer, of England, have been created knights. TABOR's divorced wife, No. 1, upon her return to Denver, was called upon by some two hundred of the best citizens, while they "cut" the new Mrs. Tabor

MRS. HARRIET LANE JOHNSTON has placed a memorial window in St. Paul's P. E. church, Baltimore, in memory of her sons, James Buchanan and Harry Johnston.

BENJAMIN F. BUTLER, Roger A. Pryor and Duncan S. Walker, all "generals' and lawyers of note, have been retained to defend Messrs. Sheridan and Walsh. should the extradition of the latter parties be sought by the British government. DUKE OF NEWCASTLE is reported to have made large purchases of Southern California lands. The duke being a minor makes the statement doubtful. He says

he will remain several days in Chicago on his way East. HON. WM. D. KELLEY has for a long time been suffering with a serious ulcera tion on the right side of the interior of the mouth. The growth has been increasing of late with painful symptoms, and the patient was advised to have the tumor

removed. This was done yesterday successfully. GENERAL D. C. BUEL had an operation performed on himself yesterday, in Nash ville, for the removal of the left half of his lower jaw bone, which was injured several years ago by a fall from a horse. The operation was successful, and

the patient's prospects of recovery " are all that could be desired." MR. TALBOT, CX governor of Massachu setts, is said to be nursing his wrath against Mr. Butler, governor, to keep it warm. Recently Mr. Talbot met Mr.

Butler at a social gathering where dancing ruled the bour, and, desiring to keep up the conversation, remarked : "You don't dance, general ?" "No," was the quick reply, "I make other people dance."

A DUEL WITH FISTS.

A Oue-Sided Fight An affair of honor which took place on Thursday morning last between two well

known young men of Wilkesbarre has just come to light, although great efforts have been made by the interested parties to

# PUBLIC AFFAIRS.

# LEGISLATION IN THE STATES.

Louisiana Looking After the Father Waters .- Pattison Forfeiting the

Mississippi river."

There is trouble about the excise ques tion at Glen's Falls, New York. The old board of that town met Monday morning & Co. for \$900, a \$20 gold piece, \$27 in and granted six licenses, whereupon the chief of police served papers on the members, who were taken before a justice. The new board met, but granted no licenses, in accordance with a pledge given before they were nominated. The old board, it is maintained, "hold to the expiration of their term on account of the new board not swearing in and filing bonds at the time prescribed by the law. The war department has received no further information from General Crook relative to his movements in Mexico, and no report of his operations against the Indians is expected until some decisive results have been obtained. Information is received from Fort Apache that 1,200 San Carlos Indians have left the agencies and are settling in the mountains around that post, and demand corn and small seed. The commanding officer has issued 6,000 pounds of corn and asked the secre-

tary of the interior for small seed. The Brooklyn board of aldermen re solved on Monday that all the schools and oublic offices shall be closed on the day of he opening of the great bridge ; also that 'a lion's head ornament on the bridge shall be removed and in its place the government coat of arms and an American eagle substituted." A reception will be given to Governor Cleveland in the evening, and \$2,000 will be spent on illuminations.

Governor Pattison issued a proclamation Monday night declaring forfeited the charters of all the corporations which have failed to make a return to the attorney general within three years, and which have not responded since issuance of the governor's proclamation a month ago. Nearly 10) charters were declared forfeitd, but most of the concerns are defunct. The Massachusetts House of Representatives on Monday took from the calendar and passed under suspension of the rales, without debate, a resolution from the Senate "recognizing the ability, service and integrity of Oakes Ames, and asking for a like recognition on the part | er county, were also married. of the national Congress."

Governor Butler has sent to the office of the secretary of state of Massachusetts, without his approval, a bill appropriating \$264,552 for double tracking the Hoosac tunnel lune.

# TRADE AND LABOR

Workingmen Disposed to Compromise. The striking coal miners near Collins-

other shops are paying the advance.-The

employes of four shoe factories in Marble-

head, Massachusetts, struck yesterday

sumed work at the reduced rate

Of Commercial Interest.

Washington county, a few days ago, THE TOBACCO MARKET. eighteen sheep were frozen to death while being transferred from the cars to the stock yards. IN NEW YORK AND LANCASTER.

Neck Broken by Falling Down Stairs. Elizabeth Howard, aged 70 years, resid-

Defunct Charters. The governor of Louisiana has called a convention of delegates elected by the police juries of the several parishes and of her dwelling Monday morning. She lived the city council of New Orleans, to meet alone, and had not been seen by any of in Baton Rouge on the 18th of June, for her neighbors since Saturday week, at the purpose of devising plans "for the which time she was observed returning maintaining, repairing and building of from market. Shortly afterward a noise levees, the inauguration of a practical sys- was heard in the house, as if somebody tem to prevent and close crevasses and to had fallen down stairs, but no attention prevent the cutting of levees for roadways was paid to it until Monday, when the and the use of them as highways," and to woman not being seen about as formerly, adopt "other means to be employed for her front door, which was not locked, was the improvement of the navigation of the opened, and she was found lying dead. head downward, with her feet upon one of the upper steps of the stairs. Upon her person was found an order on Drexel notes, and \$140 in loose change.

### Dukes' Disbarment.

In Uniontown yesterday the motion to disbar N. L. Dukes came up in court, and he was on hand to show cause why the petition should not be granted. Congress. man Boyle appeared for him. Hon. Daviel Kane, Colonel John Collins and Nathaniel Ewing were the committee having charge of the case for the members of the bar. They asked that Dukes' name be stricken from the roll of attorneys on the ground of being guilty of conduct unbecoming a member of the bar, but the charges were not accompanied by specifications, and Mr. Boyle asked that they be required to make the charges specific. This request was granted and the committee given till next Monday to formulate the charges. Dukes recently wrote a very supplicatory and pathetic letter on the subject to one of the committee.

At New York : Providence, 14 ; New York, 2; Pittsburgh : Metropolitan, 8 Allegheny, 5; Baltimore : Athletic, 8 Baltimore, 1; Chicago : Detroit, 7; Chicago, 0; Cincinnati : Louisville, 5; Cincinnati, 2, twelve innings; Trenton (Inter-State Championship) Actives, of Reading, 15; Trenton, 5; Columbus, 4; St. Louis, 8; Buffalo; Cleveland, Buffalo, 4; Newark : Anthracite, Baooklyn, 5; Philadelphia : Boston, 20 Philadelphia, 8; Camden : Meritts, 6 Harrisburg, 1.

In Fort Gaines, Ga., J. R. Hollins, of Henry county, Ala., aged 11, and Miss Tina Smith, of Lawrenceville, Ala., aged 16, were married last week. The bride was going to school, wearing short frocks. The groom, though married once before, was attending school. During the school dinner the couple ran over to the Georgia side and returned home married. At Dalton, John C. Cash, aged 16, and Lizzie Hooper, 14 a runaway couple from Walk

### A Boy's Adventure in Church,

In Atlanta a large congregation as sembled at the Second Baptist church. Johnnie Barrow, aged 8, slipped into a corner and went to sleep, and, not being observed by the sexton, was locked up and left in darkness. Next morning people were perplexed by the occasional soundnoon that a policeman decided to enter Sumatra, and 391 hhds Virginia and and ascertain the cause when he found

#### COLUMBIA NEWS

## From Our Regular Correspondent.

carriages, about 325 persons in all. A fine

appearance was caused by the red, green,

blue, orange and gold of the different re-

galias. The following was the route of

parade : Second to Cherry, Cherry to

Third, Third to Union, Union to Fourth,

Fourth to Locust, Locust to Sixth, Sixth

to Walnut, Walnut to Second, Second to

Locust, Locust to Fourth, where the

parade countermarched to the opera house

and dismissed. The Red Men were then

welcomed in that hall by the chief burgess

and council in a body. The spectators

were then dismissed and the great council

went into session. The council will con

tinue its deliberations for three days, end-

ing on Thursday. The meetings will be

tertained at private houses. The decora-

tions in some places were quite pretty,

numerous flags especially being thang to

the breeze. Reception committees from

the tribes of the order here, were

the delegates and conducting them to their

the citizens will keep up their reputation

for hospitality by contraming it to the vis-

The Chief Mishinewa of to day's parade

Columbia presented a lively appearance to-day, caused by the parade of the Red Sumatra, Seed Leaf and Havana for the Men, the great council of which went into

Week Ending Saturday, May 5session at the opera house this morning. Some Recent Sales The parade formed on Locust street, with U.S. Tobacco Journal. the right resting on Cherry. There were Seed Leaf-This is what we said last in line two bands, Chiquesalunga and Osceola tribes, of this place, delegates to the great council and the great chiefs in

week : "It can reasonably be expected that the next and some of the following weeks will be characterized by an improvement, at least as far as the number of buyers and the number of transactions are concerned." All this came true. The number of prospective buyers was large, and the sales proved the largest of any week this year. We also said last week: "We advise holders to unload at the lowest price possible, now that an opportunity of, at least, making sales will be offered.' This advice seems to have been followed with success. As far as '81 Pennsylvania is concerned, several holders took advantage of the temporary desire of people who wanted to invest, and unloaded in large lots. To give figures is an absolute impos-sibility. Part of one of the finest pack-

ings held here was sold to a city manufacsecret, none being allowed to be present turer. This packing was held last fall at but delegates. 28 cents, and could not then be bought The streets were tilled with people along for any less. The price paid for it now is the route of parade, townsfolk and courunknown, all parties to the transaction try people. The hotels are all full of guests and many delegates are being ea-

preserving the strictest secresy. Next

week a heavy business will undoubtedly

be done. We note the following sales :

Pennsylvania-Crop '81-1,200 cases, p. (brokers' quotations 7 to 16 cents.) Connecticut-Crop '81-300 cases see

busy yesterday and to day receiving, onds, at 10 to to 12 cents. Crop '80-250 cases wrappers, at 16 to quarters. Thus far all express themselves

32 cents. well pleased with their reception. The Ohio-'81-100 cases, at 51 to 61 cents. beauty of the town, for Columbia certain Sumatra-Market active. Sales 250 ly looks so with its spring dress of green 300 bales, ranging in price from 95 cents leaves and grass, has made a good imto \$1.50. pression upon all. It is to be Loped that

Havana-Market flat. Sales 300 bales, mostly Remedios, at 90 cents to \$1.10.

Gans' Report, Sales of seed leaf tobacco reported by J

was Mr. S. B. Clepper, who was assisted by Messrs. L. M. Williams, Filbert Smith, . Gans' Son & Co., tobacco brokers, No. 131 Water street, New York, for the week ending May 7, 1883 : Manuel Newcomer and Henry Nolte. In the meeting of the great council the 1,200 cases 1882 New England second and fillers p. t.; 500 cases 1881 Pennsyl.

vania, 8(a)14c.; 300 cases 1880 Pennsylvania 9(a/15c.; 150 cases 1880 81 Ohio,4(a)84c.; 150 cases sundries 4(a/18c. Total 2,300

cases. The Philadelphia Market,

wrappers are needed and if up to the requirements of manufacturers, will be taken off the market at once at fair, profitable figures. Old binders and fillers are scarce and desirable and command advancing figures weekly. The 1881 Pennsylvania is coming out nicely, especiall Lancaster county not grown by the fertil izing process. It burns beautifully.

Sumatra still finds favorable takers, although advanced in figures.

Havana is selling nicely and with our fine eigar manufacturers Vuelta is appre ciated, and daily becoming more valuable. Wrappers are extremely scare and high. especially if they have burning qualities. Receipts for the week-229 cases Connecticut, 396 cases Pennsylvania, 52 cases Ohio, 71 cases Wisconsin, 86 cases York ing of the church bell, but it was not until state seed, 141 bales Havana, 56 bales Western leaf tobacco. Sales have been-179 cases Connecticut, bia was dull yesterday .-- Vigio firo com-232 cases Pennsylvania, 39 cases Ohio, 47 pany cleaned house cases Wisconsin, 52 cases York state seed, R. R. excursion to the Philadelphia May 132 bales Havana 29 bales Sumatra, 81 musical festival on May 9, 10, 11 and 12.hhds Virginia and Western leaf in transit Co. C drill well attended last night ; ten direct to manufacturers. new members admitted ; volley fire at Exported of leaf tobacco-To Liverpool, Chestnut Hill attracted attention .- Cel-33,416 lbs.; to St. Martin, 1,815 do.; to umbia band at last evening's practice Barbadoes, 3,120 do.; total, 38,451 do. meeting showed signs of great improve The Local Tobacco Market. ment.-Too much loating on the narrow The crop of '82 has been pretty well bridge across Shawnee run on 4th street -What has become of the baseball clubs ?-picked up by the dealers, several of whom Mr. and Mrs. Sam'l Blackson, of Philahave ceased purchasing, finished packing

following chieftains presided : Great Sachem, W. J. McClure, York ; Great Senior Sagamore, Thomas McDoweli, Philadelphia; Great Junior Sagamore, B. . Morey, Stroudsburg ; Great Chief of Records, Chas. C. Conly, Philadelphia ; Great Keeper of Wampum, Geo. W. Kra Seed Leaf-Demand increasing. A No. mer, Philadelphia ; Great Prophet, Thos. K. Donnelly, Philadelphia ; Great Sannep, John McCulley, Lancaster ; Great Mish inewa, W. L. Zane, Easton ; G. G. of W., Chas. Kambias, Pittsburgh ; G. G. of F., Geo. K. Swain, Philadelphia. The board of elections reported the election of Joseth P. Young, of Philadelphia, as great junior sagamore. A large number of members were admitted to the great council degree

### Beraugh Briefs,

Four naughty boys prematurely inaugurated the swimming season on Sunday. -. P. Braselman is here preparing illustra ions for the Evarts & Peek county history .-- W. E Bedrick exhibits m Richards' window a fine crayon portrait of Geo. W. Haldeman .- Miss Ella Pierce gone to Urbana, O .- Columbia can telephone to Carlisle .- James Hinkle caught a screech owl near town, on the K. & C. railroad, av · John Musser has it

yesterday. -P.

Baseball Yesterday.

Two Youthful Bridal Couples.

Leaf.

In order to relieve the government party of the constant trouble of Mr. Bradlaugh's appearance at the bar of Parliament, his refusal to take the oath. his exclusion, re-election and reappear ance, Mr. Gladstone made the greatest effort of his life in behalf of the affirmation bill, which was intended to give Mr. Bradlaugh an acceptable opportunity to qualify. But simply because it would answer that purpose it was defeated-rather by Bradlaugh's than by Gladstone's opponents-by the

slender majority of 3 in a vote of 581. the government, as the London Times are so easily shocked that they are a this time was disgraceful. fiction. And it is safe to predict that after Bradlaugh has been turned out get rid of him, even by getting him into House of Commons.

In the current issue of the Schoo Journal Dr. Higbee's editorial department has the following reference to the selection of county superintendents :

In the election or appointment of super intendents no other issue should be made than that of marked fitness, in scholarship and culture and administrative ability I is to be regretted that often the election or appointment of these officers becomes a party issue, and brings about a sort of candidating campaign, in which the broad interests of the work to be done by the su perintendents is lost from view

People who are disposed to inaugurate " a candidating campaign " for the sucabove a hint worth taking.

CAPT. GORRINGE, of the new ship

THE New York correspondent of the Philadelphia Ledger is advised that there and chillenged him to mortal combat. is a disposition on the part of thoughtful Mechan promptly accepted the challenge, not on this charge that his disbarment is minds to attach a much greater importance on condition, however, that no deadly and to bring about the natural commer-

cial union of the two countries," it is believed, has a significance that does not altogether appear on the surface. Grant and Conkling at the head of a Mexican annexation movement in American poli tics, would make a stir.

FEATURES OF THE STATE PRESS. The Scranton Republican trusts that employers and employes everywhere will settle their troubles amicable.

The Eiston Express chants a melancholy requiem for the departed glory of the cir cus clown.

Contests for official position are ne There is nothing in this to indicate a longer the lovely affairs they once were a shock to the authority and power of to the view of the Harrisburg Independent. The Pitttsburgh Post thinks the tour of says, unless that authority and power the Pennsylvania legislators to Virginia at

The Pittsburgh Dispatch calls on Eaton to disavow all responsibility for Keim. It a few more times anything that will has evidently not read Eaton's letter. The Altoona Tribune lets it out that the Parliament, will find favor with the reason some churches are not heard of is that they do not blow their own horn.

On May 25th will be fitly celebrated the rest, and when the other foot was disclosed twenty-fifth anniversary of the connection, as editor and proprietor, of Gen. W. W.H. Davis with the Doylestown Democrat.

The Reading News thinks Judge Livingston has adopted an efficient method for the disposition of all applicants for licen-Ses.

The Philadelphia Chronicle Herald demands the prompt resignation of the civil service reform commissioners. Carry to neglect of proper treatment the feet most of the boats being light, the news to Keim.

The Erie Herald thinks that when Cam. eron, Quay and Cooper abdicate their where it has since been taken. It is leadership and go out of politics it may be thought by physiciaus that her life can be cession to Supt. Shaub may find in the taken for granted that the party which saved, as well as most of her limbs, by the they have managed will go out with them.

The Pittsburgh Leader thinks the

hush the matter up. It appears that both | ville, Ill., have become so demonstrative the young men were paying attentions to toward the workers that the governor has the same lady, and thus affairs arrived at a crisis last Banday night, when one of manded an explanation of the young lady. She replied that she loved both and thought one as good as the other. This was not satisfactory, however, to Gallagher, who vented his spleen upon Mechan, weapons should be used. Accordingly, on Tuesday muching both mon with their seconds repaired to Hilliard's Grove, at Five Pines, in the northeastern part of the city, where a ring was pitched and all

preliminary preparations made for the tattle that was to decide which was the refused to pay the advance demanded, best man and the one most worthy of the young lady's haud. Both mon stripped to the waist, came to the seratch smiling and shook hands. In the first round G-Pagher took the ag

gressive and lod off in flue style, but was sent sprawling to the ground by a well directed blow from Mechan's right shoulder, which ended the first round. In the second round Gallagher again forced he fight, both man clinching and going the ground. The tided, fourth, and fifth round were

repetitions of the first and second, and when time was called for the sixth round Gallagher's friends threw up the sponge and said they were satisfied, Both parties then returned to their respective homes

There is much excitement over the en counter, and the young lady, it is said, is prostrated over the affair. The parties New Brunswick rubber company 1,000 and are well known.

EQUILING BARBARITY

Allowing a Girl's Prost-dittea Feet to Slowly Rot Away. In South Lincoln, fourteen miles from Boston, live Watson Tyler, his wife and pounds of tobacco were nine children. Last Thursday Mrs. Bisbee, a neighbor, noticed Annie Tyler, a weak and emaciated girl of nine years, crawling about, and, with difficulty, dragging her legs after har. She also noticed an intelerable steach. She sent word to a Concord physician, who for some reason, did not attend the esse. Friday, when Mr. Tyler came home, Mrs. Bisbee informed him of her suspicions and he be came alarmed also. He called the little girl to him and attempted to take off her stockings (she wore no shoes), when she cried with pain and terror. About half of one of the child's feet fell off from the the toe of that foot came off with the stocking. Examination showed that both feet had rotted in part. Mrs. Bisbee

dressed the feet as well as possible. According to the statement of Mrs. Bisbee, as given to the officer afterward, Mrs. Tyler said to her husband : "I never liked the child and never shall, and shan't all in full bloom and promise a large yield. do anything for it." The feet had been frozen some time previous, and the child's

suffering must have been intense. Owing There were 60 clearances in the morning, had become diseased and rotted away. The officer ordered the little one's removal to the Massachusetts general hospital,

removal of certain boues and by means of careful treatment.

The Old, Old Storles. next. They have collected a great variety Ky., the stable of J. A. Grinstead, contain submitted showed the gross earnings for yard near Philadelphia, reports the injury to Queen Victoria's knee is not to ing six thoroughbred yearlings, all by imp. eldest sons have been paid \$175,000 more In Chicago two children aged two and of useful and ornamental articles which the year to be \$339,092, and the operating than their share. It is also charged that gratifying and significant fact that he be treated lightly, considering that it may three years b longing to a poor colored Thunderstorm, was burned and all the will be offered for sale cheap. Their purexpenses, \$264,028. The following board animals perished. Loss, \$10,000. The a mortgage for \$160,000 on the Jersey pose is, if possible, to raise funds enough woman, who had left them a few moments has five vessels-four steamers and a involve a change of sovereign. "Victoria of directors were elected : George Brook. to go out and purchase bread, were burned fire was incendiary.-The steamer City property, with the interest, was colto get an organ for the school, and if they sailing ship-in actual building, all for is quite an old woman, somewhere in the of Birdsboro; Charles Huston, of Contesto death in a four-story tenement house. from New York for lected by the executors, and that one of fail to raise enough for that purpose to Cydonia. Americans, who have not asked for and sixties, and a very corpulent woman too. ville ; A. L. Foster, of Wilmington; Rich-The fire originated in the room occupied New Brunswick, mis- them deposited the money to his private invest the money in books for the school St. John. ard Ely, of New Hope; Charles Wheeler and John Gerhard, of Philadelphia. II. do not need subsidies to operate them. The knee is a dangerous place for anyby the children. The cause is unknown. took Santaky Light Nantucket, for Gray account. The estate is in a bad condition library. This may not be gratifying to Mr. Sec body to get hurt, but doubly dangerous A blind man, one of the occupants of the Head, on Sunday, and went ashore. She and will yield but \$100,000 to each of the A. Dupont, of Wilmington, was elected president, and P. S. Ermold, of Reading, tenement, had his life saved through the in a dangerous position.-In youngest sons. The executors are 'Alf a Dollar, retary Chandler, whose only dream of a for heavy persons or for persons who have lies A. Gast, of the Eraminer, has : exertions of the firemen Continental colliery at Ashland, with procusecretary and treasurer. While a ten year old son of Benjamin Pa., yesterday, a number of men were tions of their acts by threats. dollar of 1834, which is peculiar in that it Phillips, of East Cleveland, was holding a overcome by gas generated by a small Beverle B. Tilden now seeks to have the contains around the edge of the coin the restored American navy and commercial passed into the period of life when the marine is by way of Roach's shipyards, vital powers are on the decline." Sale of Horses, but the rest of the country is generally shotgun against his left breast, the weapon locomotive used in the mine. The engi-exploded, the charge entering his heart neer and train hands were revived with that the expenditures were foolish and the words "FIFTY CENTS OR ALP A DOLLAR," Swindlers and Frauds Samuel Hess & Son, auctioneers, sold at relieved when Chandler is grieved. Charles Sprout, John Odell, George Hughes and Joseph Webster were arrested public sale yesterday, at the Merrimac house, C. A. Miller, proprietor, for Geo. and left lung, and killing him instantly. difficulty, and a driver named Ritley fell rash, unnecessary and contrary to his together that it would be impossible to under the wagons and had a leg cut off. father's will. He also claims that the place the missing "h" between them. He had been playing with the gun. yesterday in Montourville, Penna., for THE author of the Boston published Edwin Bullock, a wealthy farmer, residing at Jacobstown, N. J., cut his throat from ear to ear with a razor. De-man supposed to be Patrick Henderson, make a general denial, and declare that Grossman, 10 head of horses at an average prize of \$201.80 per head. life of "Thaddeus Stevens, Commoner," passing counterfeit silver dollars. They has sued his publisher for damages en-suing from false representations in the publication of his book. Its utter literary worthlessness ought to be a sufficient for a sufficient to be ceased was highly respected in the locality from New York, was found dead from they have accounted for every cent they in which he lived. He had been melan- hemorrhage on the pavement at Twentieth spent, and that the boys, when they came Will Speak in York. Sale of Stock. Ed. Reinhold, of Marietta, has sold to Col. James Duffy, 10 shares of Hollow-ware company stock, at \$220 per share. J. Hay Brown, esq., of Lancaster, will deliver the oration on Memorial Day. May 30th, for Post, No. 37, G. A. R., of York. choly for some time past. He leaves a and Market streets, Philadelphia.—During of age, ratified their acts. The papers were widow aud two children. worthlessness ought to be a sufficient was released from custody.

CRIME AND UALAMITY.

Some Recent Notable Disasters

the boy exhausted with the labor of sound ing the bell for the purpose of deliverance. ordered the sheriffs of St. Clair and Madi-Meantime his parents had been searching son counties, on the boundary line between the town elsewhere for him. State Briefs. measures for the preservation of the peace The idiotic son of Mrs. George Prenatle, and the protection of the company's propliving in Mead township, Crawford county, erty .-- It was rumored in Pittsburgh last evening that several lodges of the Amal- set fire to his clothing a few days since gamated association had begun a movement and was burned to death.

for a compromise on the basis of a general William Atkinson, of Union township reduction of ten per cent. in the wages of Lawrence county has received nearly \$600 the mill workmen for the ensuing year. since 1870 from the county commissioners in compensation for sheep killed by dogs. The manufacturers say that such an offer would probably be accepted.-In the case of John McConnell, of Phila-About forty coal shovellers employed delphia, aged four, who died from the along the North river in New York struck effects of strychnia poisoning, taken in yesterday for an advance of one cent per pills prescribed for the mother by Dr. ton. Their demand was granted upon Walter F. Atlee, the coroner's jury yesonly one boat,-About one third of the terday found a verdict of death from poieigor manufacturers of Chicago having soning, and censured the physician for not apprising the parents of the child of the their employes struck yesterday. The dangerous nature of the drug prescribed.

#### ----A ROMANTIU STORY.

How an Estate Was Squandered. against a reduced price list. Fourteen In the surrogate's court of New York hundred operators are out .-- The union printers employed at the University Press Monday, much excitement was created by at Cambridge, Massachusetts, struck yes- the development of a peculiar, interesting terday for higher wages .- The puddlers of and romantic story. The principal actors the Reading iron works struck last night are young men of high social standing and for semi-monthly payments, instead of wealth. The story is as follows : In 1869. monthly, as heretofore .- About 1,000 of Wm. Tilden, a relative of Samuel J. Tilthe 6,000 coal miners of the Pittsburgh den, died, leaving an estate valued at \$2,500,000. He divided it equally between district, who struck last week, have rehis four sons-William, Milano, C., Marmaduke and Beverle B. Tilden-aged 20,

15, 12 and 9 years. Josiah M. Fisk, Wm. T. Blodgett, David Dows, Charles Tracey The three large rubber factories in New Brunswick, New Jersey, resumed operaand N. C. Ely were appointed executors. tions yesterday. The New Jersey rubber In 1870 the executors employed an Italian shoe company took in 1,500 hands, the named Biazzi as tutor and manager for the boys, and they were sent to Europe. In the Meyer rubber company 900.-The two Paris they occupied the rooms formerly weeks' suspension of the nail factories at occupied by the Prince of Wales and other Pittsburgh, which was to have begun yes members of the royal family of England. terday, has been indefinitely postponed, They then proceeded to Berlin and lived he demand being good and the stocks in sumptuous style, expending in sixteen light-It is estimated that 1,392,000 months about \$70,000. The eldest of the shipped four, William, purchased a palace in Cofrom Lynchburg, Virginia, during burg for \$40,000 and with it the title of last week, the revenue collections for the same period aggregating \$111, baron. While in his palace he became very much interested in the wife of the 614 .- The president of the City rail former owner and very soon was under road company of New Orleans last night, complete control of her husband, to whom made a formal offer of \$200,000 to the he gave a power of attorney and permitted World's Industrial and Cotton Centennial him to purchase all the furniture for his exposition if the building be located near palace.

the lines of that company .- Thomas A. In 1872 the executors discovered the Eddison and others, representing \$2,000,000 condition of affairs abroad, and by the capital, have filed articles of incorporation payment of very large sums of money the at Albany, of the Electric railway company of the United States. The object is "to develop electricity as a motor young man was extricated from his difficulties. The four then conceived the idea of a ball in honor of Americans in Gerfor the propulsion of railroad trains."many. They hired an immense hall at A. O. Tintsman & Co., coke manufacturgreat expense, and gave the ball, which ers, of Pittsburgh, made an assignment was widely commented on. When they yesterday. Their liabilities amount to returned home the executors footed \$316,000, of which \$220,000 is secured .-up their expenses for two years The latest reports from the various disand four months at \$185,000. They tricts in Virginia visited by the severe were sent to Harvard college, but did frosts last week indicate that little or no not remain there. William was made an damage was done to fruits. The trees are executor of the estate, and in 1877 a partner in the business formerly carried on by -A dispatch from Albany says the canals his father. This he was compelled to give wore opened yesterday for the season. up owing to his inability to manage it Many accountings were had for which large counsel fees were paid. In 1877 Gustavus G. J. Thebaud was appointed guardian of Beverle B. Tilden. He received \$1,250, and afterward, it is alleged. A fire in East St. Louis yesterday morn. was locked up in Ludlow street jail for

ing destroyed 22 small stores and dwellings | eleven monts for misappropriating \$15,000 causing a loss of about \$50,000.-Most of belonging to another estate for which he the business section of Forney, Texas, was | was the attorney. burned yesterday morning .- In Lexingtor From the accounting now in progress

delphia, visiting Wm. Blackson .-- John and closed their warehouses. Others are still in the field buying such lots as they Haddon, aged 70, an employe of the Surquehanna rolling mill, died yesterday of can find, generally at prices so low that general debility .-- Wm. King of Norrisneither the buyer nor seller are willing to town, visiting Mr. John Yeakle. have them published. In many of the best tobacco growing districts of the

2. 2 : Abram Gatchell 400 pounds at 10, 4,

Little Locals. county it is almost impossible to find a The members of General Welsh Post crop remaining in the hands of the farmer. No. 118, G. A. R., are urged to turn out We learn, however, that in the lower end on Friday evening to attend the flag presentation ceremony in Marietta. A special of Manor township about one-fourth of the crop remains unsold, and in a few train will bring those who attend from other sections nearly the same proportion. this place back to town, Some of this is held by the farmers for :

Mr. John Moore, late a clerk in Mr. P. S. Braugh's drug store, this place, but rise, and some of it is so badly damaged as to be undesirable to purchasers. now in the service of Dr. J. L. Hayes, There continues to be an active demand has just passed an excellent examination for old tobacco, and during the past week before the city board of examiners.

several hundred cases have been sold by Mr. John Westerman's horse ran away the city and county dealers. Among these on Locust street this morning, creating was one lot of 188 cases of '80 sold private. great excitement amongst pedestrians by Skiles & Frey sold 50 cases of the same running for some distance on the pavecrop, Mr. Rine sold 198 cases, Diller & ments. One of the wagou wheels was Rutter 100, and there were a number of broken by running against a tree. smaller sales of 'S0 and '81.

Chiquesalunga tribe, No. 39, I. O. of R The young plants are more backward M., Putnam circle, No. 113, B. U (II. F.) this year than formerly, though where C. A., and Corinthian chapter, No. 291, they have been properly protected they A. Y. M., will meet to night. have a healthy appearance, and will be

#### Convalescent.

large enough by the time the farmers are Mr. Jacob B. Shuman, of Washington ready to set them out, which will not be borough, is now slowly recovering from his late dangerous illness, under the skill. ful treatment of Dr. W. Binkly. Mr. Shuman is now 87 years of age. For a number of years he was a county commissioner, and he held other offices of con-

Following are a few recent sales of the siderable importance. He is well known throughout the county, and it will be a matter of congratulation to friends to learn of his improving health.

### NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

Events Near and Across the County Lines Ccatesville has a female barber.

Chester fishermen say that shad are not o plenty this year as last.

singer & Bair 1 acre at 14, 5, 2; Simmons The residence of John Flickinger, in & Bender to same 11 acres at 12, 4, 2 Annville, Lebanon county, was burned Wm. Hatton, of Fulton, sold his crop at 11, 4, 2; Dr. Stabbs sold 1,200 pounds at recently and \$500 in greenbacks were con-10, 2, 2; J. W. Field 1,200 pounds at 5, sumed in the flames.

It has been found over in Reading that employes of the electric light company annot wear watches while on duty as the influence of the magnetic generators ni terly ruins them.

The double track between York and Har burg on the Northern Central railroad will be completed in a few days. It has reached the deep cut near the Black Bridge.

There is a remarkable trap dyke crossing the Wissahickon on the lower end of Montgomery county. It consists of hard dark, basaltic rock, which rises out of the ground like a wall. The dyke or wall is only about twenty feet wide, but it is nearly twenty miles long, running in a perfectly straight line from a point east of Flourtown in Montgomery county, crossing the Schuykill and Conshohocken and ends

near Paoli in Chester county. The stockholders of the Wilmington & Northern railroad held their annual meeting yesterday at Reading. The report

known as Dunkers. It is expected that quite a number, not only of the brethren in this county but others also, will make the excursion, as the fare for the round trip has been reduced to \$44.75, and tickets are good for the return trip anytime within 30 days. Johnson Miller of Lititz, has the excursion in charge. School Boys' Fair. The pupils of Miss Etter's secondary school intend holding a fair, in the old high school building corner of Prince and Chestnut streets on Saturday evening

Excursion to Kansas. On Saturday next an excursion will take place from this city and other points on the Pennsylvania railroad for the city of Lawrence, Kansas, at which place there is to be a great assemblage of the religious sect

before a referee it appears that the two

for some weeks yet. Meantime the ground is being prepared for them. In a good many instances where the buds were exposed, the plants have suffered from the

crop of '82 : John Meck, West Lampeter, to Fatman 1 acre at 15, 4, 2; A. S. Roh rer, East Lampeter, to same 1 acre at 171, 6, 3, and one acre at 20, 6, 3; Jacob Gelt macher, of Rapho, to Lederman 2 acres at 16, 5, 5, 3; Elias Groff, to same 14 acres at 14, 9, 4, 2; A. G. Steigle man, of Manor, 3 aeres to Joseph Mayer's Sons at 11, 4, 2; Grabill Lefevre to Dis-