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A Poor Outcome.

The action of the Senate upon the railroad discrimination bill was no more than we expected, but that does not moderate the disgust with which we view it. The bill, as adopted, 19 about as ineffective as it could be made. Senator Lee is reported to have said in the Senate that the proposition that was accepted by the Senate and whose putative father was Senator Stewart was in the exact language of a bill sent in by railroad company. Whether or no this be the fact it is easily understood how it should be most accept able to all the railroad companies that desire a free rein to charge what they please and nullify the constitutional requirement that they shall charge every one alike. This bill will not disturb them in their wish, and its only redeeming feature, that makes it of any was secured only by the casting vote of of detail in its construction the mere the lieutenant governor, which forbids the officers of railroad companies to be interested in furnishing supplies to their companies under a severe penalty of fine and imprisonment. Some of the senators were not so tender-footed when they were asked to protect the companies from being swindled by their officers as they were when they were called upon for suffering or injury caused by military to protect the public from being cheated by them ; for the latter offense they re its benevolence. The widow of a soldier, fused to vote a fine and imprisonment, even though she married him after the but for the former a sufficient number military service was rendered, is entitled of votes were secured by the skin of the to a pension as well as a widow whose teeth.

The first section of the bill as passed by the Senate says that undue discrimination in charges " is hereby declared to deceased husband's connection with the be unlawful." That declaration was unnecessary, as the constitution has long ago declared this to be unlawful ; what the Legislature had to do was to provide the penalty for the unlawful act. and to define it, if it was not done with sufficient precision in the constitution. But it was not a compliance with the mandate of the constitution to proceed in the second section, not to define, but to limit the discrimination which the fundamental law prohibited. The first section upon the public treasury. declares to be unlawful what the constitu tion declares to be ; the second section, while apparently repeating what the first section has declared, proceeds to modify constitution against undue discrimina-

THERE will be no reasonable com- York and Brooklyn bridge at present may plaint against the propriety of Governor be largely ascribed to motives of curiosity Pattison's veto of the bill to pension and sight seeing. But the estimated Mexican soldiers and their widows by number of 6,000 foot passengers per hour the state. There has been a persistent affords sufficient margin to demonstrate that the utility and necessity of the bridge effort to have this proposition enacted will be satisfactorily established from the into a law, and twice before it passed the Legislature only to be vetoed by start.

Governor Hoyt, for such incontroverti-GOLD and silver, in such quantities that ble reasons that its authors might have it would seem some good fairy is lingering reasonably supposed would occur to any around the city, have been discoveredother intelligent executive. At most, it according to reports-near the city of is hard to see why those who served in Duluth, Minnesota. But there is an anthe Mexican war, without receiving incient and fishlike smell about the whole jury, should expect any special compensa thing. It may be that Proctor Knott's tion for it now. Any who were wound. famous funny Duluth speech suggested at ed or had their health impaired can get this late day to some enterprising landa pension or have already secured it owner that his domains "doctored" with under the existing easy regulations of the pension business. But the others and with fine pecuniary returns. have no special claim, not even on the general government. Much less is the

THE Examiner pronounces it "true as state, as such, under any special obligapreaching "that " Mr. Samuel J. Tilden tions to them, as they did not go forth was in 1876, in all the forms of the existat its call nor in its service. Besides ing law, elected president of the United these general and conclusive objections States. Even his enemies and those who to the bill, the governor found matters connived at the robbery of the people now admit the fact. By treachery, fraud and perjury Mr. Samuel J. Tilden was cheated gument against it that the House readiout of the office and electors out of their ly acquiesced in his disposition of it. elective rights. The crime-a national For instance, the governor in his veto dishonor-still stands without efface-

ment." We have always had hopes that It is not founded upon considerations the Examiner would yet come right. of charity, for the opulent as well as the needy, are made the recipients of its

PEOPLE who think the Jewish race is bounty. It is not intended to compensate dying out do not carefully study the service, for the healthful and vigorous a signs of vitality which this people show. well as the wounded and disabled share in As a contemporary remarks, they pass from country to country to become practically masters wherever they go. They get the land in Germany and Hungary and husband rendered the service, or was ingrow tich in Russia ; they are the great jured and disabled, while she was his wife. bankers in London and Paris and the Though she suffered nothing in her estate, centres of European commerce. In ten comfort or happiness by reason of her recent years the Rothschilds furnished war, nay, even though she may now be in \$500,000,000 in loaus to England, Austria, opulent circumstances, and the wife of Prussia, France, Russia and Brazil, They another, she is, by this bill, penioned by increase faster than Christians, and of the state. Neither old age, want, disease, every 100,000 persons only 89 Jews die to disability, wounds nor distress of any kind are made conditions upon which the 143 Christians.

beneficiaries of this extraordianry act are admitted to its bounty. So limitless in discriminate a pension bill was never be PLON PLON's bill board manifestos, which months ago scared France and set fore received or passed by any state or by the world in roar, have not lost their effect the United States. Its moving cause, yet. Communistic placards were yesterthough patriotic and commendable enough as a mere matter of sentiment, is not suffiday posted in Paris calling upon the people cient upon which to found so large a draft to assemble at the graves of the revolu tionists in the cemetory of Pere le Chaise to morrow. This is a new diversion to

Down in Botetourt county, Virginia, the mercurial Frenchmen, who in their Judge Mayo has summoned to answer thirst for novelty and change will wake before him for contempt an editor who up some morning with Madagascar and and limit the broad declaration of the charged the judge with "corruptly and China in full force of war against them, fraudulently packing the grand jury to Germany and the Vatican looking at them incident in connection with the disaster tion, and emasculates it so as to make it secure an indictment of citizens," and with not the kindliest attention, and one was the finding of Mrs. George P. McNear meaningless. This section concludes who since the summons persists in ex-

THE LOSS OF EIGHTREN LIVES

STEAMBOAT EXPLOSION.

A Mother Lost, Her Baby Saved-A Terfible Accident .- Other Recent Disasters in the far West.

The stern wheel steamer Pilot, which blew up yesterday morning, has been running for some years past, in opposition to steamers of the San Francisco & North Pacific railroad company. The explosion in her hold. Loss, 57,000. occurred near Lakeville, a mile above Donahue Landing, on an arm of the bay known as Petaluma creek. No details could be obtained until nearly 3 p. m. Then a dispatch was received stating : All the forward part of the boat was blown away, and the afterpart floated 300 yards and then grounded on the west side of the creek. Two persons were killed, seven wounded and eleven are missing and silver and gold would be apt to sell rapidly supposed to be drowned. Mrs. McNear is missing but her baby was saved. The wreck is almost inaccessible.

Officers of the steamer Donahue report that when passing Donahue Landing they noticed the Pilot coming down the creek in mid channel. A few minutes afterward they saw no sign of the incoming steamer. The rumor spread that a terrible disaster had occurred, and that the chief engineer of the Donahue is reported as having said he saw an explosion or a cloud of steam and smoke immediately following. The Donahue drew too much water for navigaanna goods and \$1 on domestic. tion above her landing levee, and she did not go to the wreck.

A message was sent to Petaluma direct. ing a relief train, with physicians and nurses for the wounded, to be immediately dispatched to Lakeville. When the relief train arrived the surgeous on board found little to do, as of all of those known and believed to be on board, none but the captain and two others (one the pilot) could be found. They were discovered in the fields, seriously injured.

Search was made in every direction near the bank, and one after another, four more were found. All were seriously injured, some with an arm or leg broken. The last reports received show that eight are killed, seven wounded and ten missing, most of the latter are probably dead. The names of the passengers cannot be definitely ascertained, as no names are recorded at the points of departure. One family of twelve were on board bound for Arizona.

The officers and crew of the vessel were 5. F. Graves, master ; Horace Bell, mate : Charles Farmer, pilot ; A. Hawes, steward a cabin boy; N. Silva, engineer; Thomas Crawford, fireman ; Gwinn and Shedder, deck hands ; Peter McCable. ---- Richmond, John Laman and an unknown man shipped yesterday. It is thought many of the passengers, who escaped scalding and mangling, were drowned, as the boat sank immediately after the explosion. The explosion is attributed to defective boilers

Later dispaches state that Mr. Matthews, late of Sonoma mountain, on his way to Arizona lost four children and another will die. His wife is crazy. Mr. Hegler, who had just purchased some propof the pretenders to the throne stationed a passenger, about a mile and a half from

More Recent Disasters.

pany's elevator, in Chicago, on Thursday night, is now estimated at \$86,000 -A fire in Louisville, Ky., Friday morning, damaged the wholesale rag and old iron house of Isenburg Brothers, the wholesale grocery store of A Englehard and the hide

and fur store of John White. The loss is about \$30,000 .- A. H. Petrie & Co.'s saw mill, at Muskegon, Mich., was burned on Thursday night and the flames extended committees, reported as follows : to the schooner, Geo. Boyce, which was committee to whom was committed a resalso destroyed with 35,000 feet of lumber olution relative to hearing the deliverance

Leading iron men of Chicago say that their mills will shut down on the 1st of June " unless some unexpected concession is made" by the Amalgamated associa. tion. The Union iron and steel company, which was expected to resume work, seems to have abandoned the intention of doing The puddlers and helpers in the Fall reported condemning the rationlistic ten-River iron works struck on Thursday

leucies sought to be conveyed into the against a reduction of 25 cents per ton. instruction of cardidates for the ministry There is a large stock ahead and the puddling department will be closed by the company for " six or eight weeks at least." During the suspension the company announces that it will put in a new engine. The trouble between the cigar manufacturers and their employes in Troy, N. Y., which caused the leading shops to plications for aid from 306 churches ask

churches, in the aggregate, \$104,600. The total values of the imports of mer-Churches were injured or destroyed chandise into the United states during the by fire during the year to the extwelve months which ended April 30 last, tent of \$104,400, on which the insurance amounted in value to \$733,177,431, an

members to insist on prohibition at all

went over as unfinished business.

in 1884, and afterwards by letter.'

A WOMAN'S MURDEROUS BLOW.

The Bloody End of a Cock-Vight in the Coa

Regions

asked him why he struck him. Cleary

made no answer but struck him again.

Both men then grappied and were stuggi-

ing in each other's embrace when Cleary's

of two of his friends, who after a desper

ate struggle succeeded in saving him.

about twelve pounds. The back of his

PERSONAL

SENATOR WADE HAMPTON has killed

PRINCESS DOLGOROURL is believed to

MAHONE gets a set back in Virginia.

his recovery is not looked for.

tions.

three months.

Harrisburg next week.

of the diocese.

increase of \$25,153,004 on the amount imported during the preceding twelve months. Our exports of merchandise during the twelve months which ended April 30 last, were valued at \$811,641,354, against \$777,275,781 for the preceding twelve months, an increase of \$33,765,-

Folish Jake's Remarkable "Slate."

Trade and Labor Notes.

Two months ago a Pole, named Jacob Meriwisky, went to Centralia and opened a saloon. He was patronized by his countrymen and the roughest of the other nationalities. Being unable to read or write English he requested the Englishspeaking habitues to charge themselves with the amounts they indepted. They did so and yesterday all the prominent business men were startled by the presentation of bills for liquor at Polish Jake's. They indignantly refused to pay, saying they had never entered the saloon and other parties had used their names An investigation of Polish Jake's books showed this to be true. Henry Ward Beecher, according to the book, owes \$42; John B. Gough, \$35; Roscoe Conkling, \$39 ; Freddy Gebhard, \$17 ; Mrs. Langtry, \$30 ; and Mace and Slade, \$40. The sheriff closed out the saloon. The loss to the saloonkeeper is \$700.

Baseball Yesterday.

At Reading, Pa., : Active, 9; Brooklyn, ; Chicago : Providence, 9; Chicago, 6; Detroit : Detroit, 8 ; Boston, 3 ; Cleveland: Cleveland, 4; New York, 3; 14 innings, Buffalo: Buffalo, 4; Philadelphia, 0; Baltimore : Allegheny, 15 ; Baltimore, 6 ; Cincinnati : Cincinnati, 13; Columbus, 11;

THE CHURCHES.

THE PRESBYTERIANS IN COUNCIL, the transaction of current business : Saratoga Assembly Hears Reports on Adeline S. Shissler, of Manheim town Uhurch Extensi tension and Southern Relations ship, was given the benefit of the act of

In the Presbyterian general assembly Rev. Howard Crosby, from the special " The of last year's assembly in behalf o' frater-

nal relations with the Southe a church respectfully report that fraternal relations have been happily established between the two assemblies on the basis of a withdrawal of all imputations which may have been made officiall/ from either side against the Christian character of the other and no further action is necessary.' This was adopted. Rev. Howard Crosby, from the committee on higher criticism.

of the Washington fire company, in which form the teaching of certain European a preliminary injunction was granted, to authorities, who seek to undermine and prevent defendants from distributing unsettle faith in the authenticity and moneys, belonging to the fire company, in inspiration of the Bible. The report was their hands, the defendants this morning adopted unanimously without debate. filed an answer to the plaintiffs bill, in The report of the board of church extenwhich they deny all manner of illegality sion was read by Rev. Dr. Ewing. The with which they are charged by plaintiff. receipts from all sources during during The argument in the case was continued the year were \$100,000. There were apuntil next Saturday At 10 o'clock the docket was called when 17 judgments were entered for dif

ferent reasons. Attachment was issued for the arrest of Jonas B. Good et al., who have been re turned to court to answer the charge of

felonious entry, on the grounds that the realized \$50,000. The board ask for \$200, 000 the coming year. The claims of the bail is insufficient. Charles Pryor, who was arrested on an board were explained. At the suggestion of the elders the meeting adopted a attachment, having ran away after the

resolution that an hour of special prayer charge of assault and battery had been for God's blessing on the workings of the brought against him, was brought into two general assemblies be held, and that court by the sheriff. He could furnish no the Southern assembly be telegraphed to bail and was again locked up until next unite with the body at the same hour. week.

The moderator named Saturday morning John W. Appie, a member of the Crawford county bar, was admitted to practice at 9 o'clock for this purpose .- Rev. John in our courts. Mr. Apple is a son of Dr. Woodbridge presented the report of the committee on temperance. It recommends Thomas G. Apple, of the college. He has putting down the liquor traffic by been practicing at Meadville, but will law and constitutional enactment. They locate here. do not recommend pastors and church

Court adjourned antil Monday at 10 a.m.

K. of P. Fair.

THIS MORNING'S COURT.

The current Business Transacted.

1872, giving married women the benefit of

The license granted to Fred Haas, of

Marietta, who recently died, was trans-

A soldier's license to peddle was granted

A charter was granted to the Nickle

A rule was granted to show cause why

the sentence of George Brimmer, who

was convicted of arson, and sentenced in

April, should not be reconsidered for

reasons of public policy. It was made rc-

In the case of Valentine Hoffman and

William M. Oster, vs John I. Hartman,

president, J. Frederick Sener, treasurer,

their own separate earnings.

ferred to Amelia P. Hass.

turnable on next Saturday.

to Andrew K. Dern.

Mine cornet band.

Court met at 9 o'clock this morning for

times and seasons, but on the enforcement Last ovening was announced the result with diligence and impartiality, of existof the contest for the following articles ing laws for the suppression of the liquor voted for at the Knights of Pythias fair traffic. The report was discussed and being held in Excelsior hall, East King The Protestant Episcopal conneil of street :

The violin brought \$60.60 and was won Kentucky, in session at Louisville, has almost unanimously decided on a division by Daniel Hoover, who received 450 votes to 152 received by II. M. Gibson.

The Southern Prosbyterian general as-For the silver watch \$40.36 were real ized. It was won by A. J. Bletcher, sembly, at Lexington, Ky, decided last who received 356 votes to 47 for John evening that "correspondence with the who rece Northern assembly should be by delegates Lorentz.

For the canary bird the handsome sum of \$63.51 was received, the votes being for Dora Bultz 3371; for Maud Reynolds, 1571; for Emma Albright, 102; Anna Quigley, 54.

The set of bedroom furniture was taken by W. S. Doebler without a contest, he Centralia and the adjoining towns are excited over a desperate affray. Two having 775 votes at 10 cents a vote, makchicken-fanciers, named Mike Cleary and ing \$77.50.

The silver ice pitcher was won by Mrs. Edward Dillon, had arranged for a cock-New York : Athletic, 4 ; Metropolitan, 10. ing-main, to be fought at nine o'clock. Thes. Zecher, who presented it to the A large crowd had gathered. At half. fair association to be chanced off. Value past nine they opened the main. By this \$40. The glass case of wax lilies, valued at time the crowd had grown noisy and turb-\$32, was chanced off and won by Charles ulent. As soon as Cleary's bird was put Effinger. A pair of ladies slippers by II. into the pit Dillon's bird struck it a ter-C. Shenk. A wax doll by Sallie Kantz. rific blow, killing it instantly. Enraged, Cleary sprang out and said he could whip A Jumbo cigar by Carpanter Wilson. any man in the house. No one answered To night two gold watches, a bicycle, him, he sprang towards Dillon and struck sewing machine and other valuables will him a terrific blow in the face. This was be disposed of by vote and chance, and the prize silver tea set, valued at \$60, will the signal for a row, and some one in the be awarded to the holder of the admission crowd extinguished the lights. In the ticket that may have the same number fight that followed knives and pistols upon it that will be drawn from the were freely used. At last the saloon wheel. A representative from each of keeper and a number of friends got the the three daily newspapers will superioscuffling crowed out. Cleary went to his home and was followed by Dillon, who tead the drawing at 11:30 o'clock.

shut down for several weeks, ended on Friday by the granting of the increased wages asked for-\$2 a thousand on Having for \$204,40C, and extended to 215

of "this provision ;" probably intend ing the "provision " of the second sec tion ; which provision in substance for place upon like conditions and under wrong way to get at it. Though he pro the management of the National Republi similar circumstances."

will be a Herculean undertaking, in view for the trial of alleged libels against any of the fact that no two things in the other public officer, not by a form of world are just alike, and no two sets procedure in which the judge becomes ily consented to the alleged truce. of circumstances exactly correspond. prosecutor, district attorney, judge, jury

Does this section prohibit a railroad and executioner. It seems to take a from charging more for carrying freight long time to get this plain truth into from Pittsburgh to Philadelphia than the heads of the judges of the country. from Chicago ? The men who framed They are invested with the power to its language evidently think not ; the punish for contempt in order to preserve circumstances are not similar evidently: order and authority in their courts; not but neither will the circumstances be to act as censors over newspapers. Con similar under which two Pittsburgh cede to them the power to thus arraign merchants ship their goods in two differ- newspaper editors for publications, ent days; one day the railroad's cars and there goes with it the right to may be empty and the next they may be summarily punish for criticisms of their full; one day the rails may be covered acts on the hustings, and thus the right with snow, or they may be wet, or dry ; of free speech is effectually suppressed. the circumstances affecting the cost of in the proceeding he has so rashly be carrying goods may vary in an infinite gun. number of ways. Even from the same place; not much, perhaps; but what is to determine how much of a variation shall affect the price ?

We object to this bill, also, that the penalty is likely to be ineffective. The person injured is permitted to recover by suit three times the amount of his dam ages. The damages probably would be considered to be the difference between the price charged and the price that ought to have been. Unless on a very large shipment they would be in considerable and treble the amount would not compensate the railroad's cus tomer for the trouble and cost of issu ing it with a suit that would drag its slow length along for years ; the customer, meanwhile, contending with a great railroad's disposition to punish him for his temerity in suing its officers.

It is safe to say that a railroad will not be called upon often to respond to claims for these meagre damages. A question will arise as to whether the penalty applies to a violation of the first section as well as the second. If so, whatever corrective power it has can be applied by a jury to what it deems unjust discrimination, irrespective of the endeavor of the second section to require this unjust discrimination to be exercised under similar circumstances. The bill, if it becomes a law, will be a sweet morsel for the courts forever; and dropped in the business streets."

CARDINAL MCCLOSKEY is described by a wagon. Mr. Laverty had his arm very traits, in clay, of the cat and dog. date politically. find it necessary to pay more attention to o'clock in Printing House square, in the consequent impossibility of getting either down his cheeks. the revivification of the Russian Jewish other centres of midnight intelligence, witnesses or a jury. correspondent who saw him in the street badly bruised and sprained and was cut THERE ought to be no real contention troubles within his borders. The Jews that the secretary had already gone to The yellow fever in Havana, which No Blow, But Solid Work, about the face. Mr. Mowrey had his right as a spare, erect man, of medium height. caused 22 deaths in that place last Lititz Record. with a singularly benign face, close shaven leg severely injured. in the Legislature over the proposition are getting the worst of it again. bed. week, has appeared among the shipping in and a quiet gravity of demeanor which, The Lancaster INTELLIGENCER appeared to close the soldiers' orphans' schools in Press of Advertising. Journalistic Enterprise. rather than any weight of port, imparted on Monday in a double sheet edition, the port. In decreeing that his people shall cele. Health Officer Townsend and Drs. Salmon Rose and Cowie, of the agricul 1685. By that time the war will have being compelled to issue an extra sheet on account of a press of advertisements. Irish; his eyes blue and piercing; his gray. Altoona Tribune been over twenty years ; the last child brate Nov. 10 and 11 as the four hundreth Lancaster Inquirer on account of a press of advertisements. Our excellent contemporary, the Lan-The Lancaster INTELLIGENCER on Moncaster INTELLIGENCER, has recently been anniversary of Luther's birth Emperor tural department, have made a postmor-The INTELLIGENCER does not make much -ish brown hair smoothed until it glistborn within four years after its terminaday and Wednesday evenings issued William says : "I pray that God may double sheets so laden with legitimate ened; his hands small and almost womantem examination of the cow which died fuss or blow, but puts in some solid work. treating its readers to a double sheet. A tion will have reached the age at which ish in their whiteness and softness. On with suspicious symptoms near Washingthey leave these schools, and there will listen to the supplications in which I and advertisements that Billy Morton and Bob press of advertising did it. the signet finger of the left hand he wore ton a few days ago, and have found that be no pretext for continuing them that all evangelists unite that the celebration Clark won't get done hauling in the cash Good Unes, Too. she died of ordinary pneumonia, not an oriental sapphire intaglio, set with The Knights Templar. is not a claim for the support by the be productive of lasting benefit to our soon enough to participate in next week's Columbia Spy. blazing diamonds. His suit was black, The York Commandery will have a drill pleuro pneumonia. The INTELLIGENCER has been issuing Masonic ceremonies. Both issues were very creditable displays of journalistic state of every other orphan within its Evangelical church." Losses by Fire. double sheet editions this week, and good The loss by the burning of Pearson's ones, too-good for its subscribers and planing mill and the Huck malting com- profitable for the owners. limits. enterprise, THE immenee travel over the New

with prescribing a penalty for violation pressing its contempt for the court by characterizing the judge as " a vulgar partisan devoid of legal knowledge." However much the judge may be wronged bids any common carrier from making in this charge, and however right may contrivances to that end a peace has been undue discrimination between its custo- be his purpose to vindicate himself from patched up between his friends and the mers " for a like service from the same so serious an accusation, he is taking the N.Y. Tribune. One condition of it is that

message says :

ceeds against his accuser simply as an can, Washington, is to be rid of the influ. Was there ever a more indefinite en- editor, he makes the same blunder as ences which have lately, through that actment; or one more abundantly calling that of our esteemed friend Judge Pat paper, been assailing the editor of the for interpretation from the courts to terson on a memorable occasion. If Tribune for having been engaged in a corkeep it from being so? Where will two this charge against Judge Mayo is true rupt bargain in the Garfield campaign, and shipments of freight be made "under it is eminently right and proper that it obtaining from Garfield a plodge in writ. similar circumstances"? That is the should be made and his real character ing to appoint a judge of the supreme question thrust upon the courts and be exposed. That is the legitimate court of the United States who would op juries. When they consider the cir. function of a newspaper. If it is not pose the Thurman railroad law, in concumstances of a shipment not to be ex true, and it is to be hoped that it is sideration of \$100,000 from a very rich actly similar, they may relieve the rail groundless, it is a libel for which the person, to aid in Gardeld's election, which road from the penalty; and to prove editor should be indicted and punished. pledge was hold by Whitelaw Roil as so such circumstances to be exactly similar How ? Exactly in the way prescribed curity for it redemption. Raid is said to

raud. the traction may be different. In fact We look to see Judge Mayo take water letters " as special to itself.

> Look out for Weaver on the home stretch.

CHILI and Peru are really at peace. Let the Times and Press follow suit.

THE Universalists of this common wealth will have a state convention at Sylvania, Bradford county, next week.

THE bicyclers who attend the national convention of wheelmen in New York next week will not ask for railroad excurmachines.

THE work of missions in the different churches is rapidly passing into the hands of women. There are now 37 women's missionary societies in this country, four in Canada, four in England, two in Ger. many and one in Sweden.

that a union of the Presbyterian church North and South is only a question of to-day in double-sheet form, necessitated time, but the Independent predicts that the by a press of advertisements. The News separation of the colored brethren in the keeps even with the times in all its de-South may be a stumbling block. THE mill pond which was caught up in the Illinois cyclone the other day is evi-

is reported that during a storm at Beloit, an early hour yesterday morning to in Wisconsin, yesterday "a number of live form us that he was in command of the fish, one of them weighing a pound,

finally interpreted, may be buried as missed the item had it not been for Mr. lowed the browsing cows; winter days Mowrey, after having delivered a piano to says the district court adjourned for the could not stand, and when, after a little completely corporally as he is from this czar, will, if enough of him is left over Chandler's thoughtfulness, for the imfound her by the parlor fire taking pro-Henry Erb, their horse balked and term on the third day of its session on time, he was led to the rear of the court-Sunday to attend to business, no doubt pression prevailed at a quarter past 12 account of rumors of smallpox, and the roum, the tears were rolling in big drops

over the people as the king of France. standing in the mud, still alive, but un

conscious. It is presumed she struggled IT is said that in furtherance of Arthur's desire to succeed himself and of elaborate mediately removed to Lakeville, but died a few minutes after arrival. She was a niece of G. W. McNear, a grain merchant of San Francisco.

have been so disconcerted at the thought of this being publicly proved that he read-

FEATURES OF THE STATE PRESS. The Reading Eagle is for an orphaus' court judge in Berks county.

The Harrisburg Independent likes th ing of the governor's veto. The Labor World thinks the Greenback political organization in this state is a

When the Pittsburgh Times talks about Young-Man-Who-Has-Made-au Ass- of -Himself it refers to Freddie Gebhardt.

The Philadelphia Times is right in saying that it never claimed the \$30 " cable The Press suggests "Sodom and Gomor-

rah" as a good name for united New York and Brooklyn. The Lebanon Advertiser, Dem., has no objection to Lebanon being annexed to

Berks for congressional purposes. The Reading News complains that tobacco culture has crowded out potatoes and fruit.

dam.

of another man.

The Trail of Blood

light, closely followed by the troops."

Health and Sickness

The executions were public.

The Lancaster Inquirer, which was never so good a newspaper as it is now, suggests Hon. A. Herr Smith for speaker Barnett, under indictment for the assasof the next House. The Western Pennsylvania newspapers

are talking about P. Gray Meek for the sion rates. They will ride there on their Democratic nomination of state treasurer. The Western Press, of Mercer, in a

lengthy review of the Pattison administration, pronounces it fully entitled to popular confidence and approbation. The Harrisburg Telegraph insists that the internal revenue districts in this state can be consolidated into three-one of THERE seems to be a general confidence them being at Harrisburg, of course. The newsy West Chester News appears

partments.

The Secretary and the "Sun." New York Sun.

patch. We are much obliged to Secretary dently being let down in sections, since it Chandler for driving to the Sun's office at first carriage party that ever crossed the bridge. The news was interesting, and no other paper had it. Even the ubiqui-

Others of the McClaren family are also lump of wax or clay, she learned to model Driving Accident. the waiting arms of a tinstaff. He was sick. Mr. John Stewart, Reformer, when it is tous reporter of the Sun might have the animals at rest ; in the field she fol-Yesterday Wm. Laverty and Charlie A special dispatch from Beaumont, Tex., not unconscious, but so affected that he HIS high mightiness the still uncrowned

the scene of the explosion. She was A VICTORY OVER MAHONE.

The Democrats Succeed in Making Gains in through the mud and weeds for that disthe Senator's Strongest Distric: tance in search of relief. She was im Richmond Dispatch to the Press. Returns from the local elections in this

state are coming in slowly, and up to midnight complete advices had been received from less than one third of them. These ndicate that the Democrats have carried

A freight train on the Beaver Creek those sections of the state which have railroad was wrecked on Thursday, at given Mahone his largest majorities in Greenwood, Ky., by a misplaced switch. years past, and were relied on to do so Richard Hays was killed and two colored again this year. The county of Southmen were badly injured .- A freight train ampton, the birthplace and, for years, the on the Rock Island road dropped through home of Mahone, elected the whole Demo the bridge across Dupage river, near cratic ticket.

While the Coalition majority in Rrock-Joliet, Ill., on Thursday night. George Mellon, a brakeman, and two passengers ugham, the home of Congressman John were injured .- Two freight trains collided Paul, has been considerably reduced, many on the Vicksburg & Meridan railroad, near of the strongest Coalition counties in the Jackson, Mis., on Thursday night. Ensouthwest are yet to be heard from. It is gineer Singleton and two negroes were impossible, with the meagre returns badly injured .- By the explosion of a received up to this time, to predict an boiler in Bly Granberry's brick yard, at estimate of the result of yesterday's elec Bismarck, Dakota, on Friday, Joseph tion, in so far as the whole state is con-Villette, a carpenter, and John Hasson, cerned.

a fireman, were blown to atoms and The losses sustained by Mahone in those Daniel Lyons and Cloments Vilheard from, though, will be hard to over lette were fatally injured .- The body of come. In most of the sections of the state the Democrats made no organized effort of the head with a largo stone, weighing an elderly man named Graham, a resident. of Hartford, Connecticut, was found float to carry these local elections, and the ing in the river at Goodspee's landing state committee of that party discountenanced such a course. The Democratic little hope of his recovery. No effort has leaders here are greatly encouraged at the yet been made to arrest the assailants. yesterday afternoon. It is supposed he was one of the victims of the steamer result so far as indicated by the returns All the men are miners, living at Centralia Granite State disaster .- Unusually heavy received, while the prominent men in the and have heretofore borne good reputarains in Mexico have washed away five Coalition party are correspondingly debridges on the Central railway. A train ran into the first washout, and the engispondent.

neer was killed. Traffic between Leon One of the most significant features are and Lagos will be suspended for several the immense Democratic gains in sections days.-While two boys were playing of the state where the negroes are largely "pegging" at Whittendon, Massachu- in the majority. The defeat of Mahone's setts, on Thursday, the "cat" struck tickets in Norfolk county, the home of ex-Felix Lavers, aged 14 years, on the fore Representative Dezendorf, causes the head with such force as to fracture his senator more chagrin than all of the other skull, and he died yesterday .- The tow losses he has sustained. The Democrats boat Amos was wrecked and sunk by and other anti-Mahone elements in that collision with a bridge in the Monongahela county had to contend against all of the river, near Pittsburgh last night, and government patronage at the navy yard Thomas Hauser, a deck hand, was and the tacit assistance rendered Mahone drowned. -Three men were drowned at by the administration. Although Dezen-Westbrook, Nova Scotia, on Thursday, dorf succeeded in getting all the other whilst hoisting the gates of a driving candidates on his ticket in his county elected he himself was defeated by majority of over 200. The effect of the A mob from Menefee county, Ken-

week's New York Independent. election will be to encourage Democrats in tucky, headed by Sheriff Rings, attacked their struggle this fall for members of the the jail at Mount Sterling, early yesterday Legislature. It will also in a measure have received during a recent visit to St. tend to weaken the Mahone organization morning, for the purpose of lynching John in sections where his defeat was most sigsination of Vaughan Hilton, whom Bar-

A trustworthy man, just arrived from a ranche in Sonora, says a courier from called up before Judge Batler in Philadel. headquarters, has brought news of an phia yesterday for sentence, he approachengagement between General Crook and a ed the bar with faltering steps. He said hostiles were killed and the rest put to began to make some remarks before imposing sentence. Before he Three men, two convicted of murder and the third of a felonious assault, were hanged yesterday in Arkansas-John Taylor at Clarence, John Morton at Helena, and Joseph Young (colored) at Richmond. During a discussion about the queen's birthday and English politics, in a St. until another day. The old man, however,

up. The court decided to gratify him, and he was brought to the bar a second time. He trembled, however, in spite of

ary pursuits.

country.

PERMANENT CERTIFICATES.

A Large Class of Applicants,

This morning in the boys' high school wife and two men entered and went to his room, West Orange street, this city, a assistance. The four then beat Dillon class of twenty-eight-eleven ladies and unmercifuly and would probably have seventeen gentlemen-appeared before the killed him but for the opportune arrival committee on permanent certificates. The committee numbers five members, but only three were present-John F. Ruth, While carrying him home Cleary's wife Rothsville; M. D. Mull, New Holland; and Miss Rachel Jack crept up behind them and struck the insensible man a terrible blow on the back son, city. The names of the applicants for permanent certificates are : John A. Mank, West Hempfield ; C. M. Thomas, head was split open and there is very Penn ; B. F. Book, Paradise ; J. E. Keylor. Providence; D. S. Hawkins, West Hempfield ; W. H. Buller, Marietta ; H. L. Villee, Marietta; P. Buckwalter, John B. Senger, W. W. Busser, Leacock ; J. Yergey, jr., D. B. Kraatz, Ephrata : J. H. Shenk, East Hempfield; H. C. S. Stauf fer, Penn ; J. B. Hipple, Mt. Joy ; D. Bur-goyne Lefevre, R. R. Bleam, Upper Leacock ; H. Carrie Morton, Paradise ; M. JUDGE SHARSWOOD is so seriously ill that Lizzie Baum, Strasburg ; Sallie J. Trainer, Leacock ; R. Ada Simmons, Christiana ; Linda Fralick, West Donegal ; Mary A. Harvey, East Earl ; Kate Clifton, Annie nine bears and much smaller game on his C. Brubaker, Emma S. Brimmer, Lizzie plantation in Mississippi during the past Carpenter, Lola Zug, Lancaster city.

Mr. T. M. Bacon, one of the absent GOVERNOR PATTISON will, on Thursday members of the committee, an East evening next, give a supper to the judges Donegal teacher, has been seriously sick of the supreme court, who will meet in since last December. His many friends will be glad to know that he is slowly MRS. M. J. NEVIN'S paper on the rscovering. The applicants were all Scotch-Irish, read before the Cliosiphic recommended to the state superintendent society this winter is printed in full in this for permanent certificates.

DECORATION DAY.

The Formation of the Line.

Petersburg a large sum of money for the All societies intending to participate in surrender of the letters and papers of the the parade of Decoration Day must be in line by 8:30 a. m., as the column will JAMES BLACK, ESQ., and Rev. Sylvanus move at 9 o'clock sharp. The following Stahl, both of Lancaster city, will lectury have signified their intention to parade before the Bareville and Monterey temperand will form as follows : On North Duke ance union, on Monday evening May, 29th right resting on East King, National Guard acting escort to the Grand Army ; car-JUDGE NATHANIEL S. HOLMES, of St. riages with disabled veterans; Sons of Louis, noted for his effort to prove that Veterans ; Knights of the Revolution ; Bacon wrote "Shakespeare," is about to Sons of America : Workingmen's assoremove to Cambridge, Mass., and will ciation. All other associations who desire occupy the house he had when a professor | to participate and have not reported, will in Harvard college. His intention is to form on the right of the workingmen. pass the remaining years of his life in liter- Col. Jas. M. Scoville will deliver the oration in the court house on Wednesday WM. HENRY HURLBURT'S rare collec-

evening, communcing at S o'clock.

tion of costly pictures, tapestries and Frauts in Missouri. artistic bric-a brac, will be sold in New A letter from Mr. Grant, the prosecutor York on Thursday and Friday next, on of John B. Dennis, in Missouri, says that the eve of Mr. Hurlburt's departure for he has also havi Wm. Moyer, suspected of Europe. The collection includes one of being an accomplice of Dennis, arrested ; the largest of Turner's pictures of Venice, that Dennis and his wife testined that pronounced by all who have seen it to be Moyer did not pay for the mules; and the finest Tarner ever brought to this that the Baltimore man for whom Moyer claimed to be acong and who had sued the MISS CHAPLIN, who has been call " The railroad company to recover the value of Rosa Bonheur of clays," began her career the mules taken from the cars, has withdrawn his suit. Mr. Grant declares he will prosecute both Moyer and Dennis to the bitter end.

ate czar that were in her possession. nificant. net and his gang had previously driven from the county. Three guards at the Fainting While Being Sentenced. jail repulsed the mob, terribly wounding When Oscar Adelstein, a white-haired Rings with buckshot and breaking the leg old man, who was convicted in the United States district court of having embezzled in the U. B. church at Monterey. a letter containing a check for \$100, was large body of Indians, near Guacanope, in that he had never been in a court room the Sie ra Madres, last weak, "in which 30 before except as a spectator. The judge

had linished, the prisoner, who had been trembling violently, fell in a swoon. A half suppressed cry arose from the crowd in the room. Two officers carried the old man out into the freer air of the hallway. and when he revived he was told that the judge had decided to defer the sentence

Louis street car, a man was shot and with tears in his eyes, begged to have the killed. No names are given in the dismatter over at once ; he said that he was quite strong again, and would try to bear Wm. Black and John McClaren died at Paterson, N. J., yesterday morning, it is supposed from the effects of poisoned meat which they ate on Wednesday.

as a sculptor in the kitchen, by modelling birds and animals in dough, to adorn the himself, and as the court imposed upon covers of the family pies. Everywhere she him a sentence of nine months' imprisonstudied form. In the farm yard, with a ment and a fine of \$100, he fell again into