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Bribery in New Hampshire. The Legislature of New Hampshire has passed a resolution providing for the investigation of the charges of corrup tion and bribery in the last election. In that election Mr. Hale, the successful candidate, secured his nomination by such means that the strong Republican counties of the state, which before that had given three thousand majority for his party, turned against him and gave substantial majorities for his opponent. But money was so well used in other parts of the state that the objectionable candi date was saved. From the alacrity with which the Republican Legislature has agreed to investigate these charges it does not seem probable that the new one.

That something should be done to check the crime of bribery is plain. It has grown and spread to such propor tions that it has come to be considered one of the necessary elements in politics. It is worst, not in the cities and manu facturing centres, but in the small towns, the back districts, far removed from the active world. This is something unknown in any other sec tion of the country, the country districts always being relied upon to neutralize the corrupt tendencies of towns and cities. That this disgraceful condition of affairs can continue is impossible, and it is well that the public mind is to be aroused on the question before it be comes still more serious.

THE exciting issue "shall a man be permitted to marry his deceased wife's sister," which has agitated English politics for several years, seems to be in a fair way of settlement. The House of Lords, by the narrow majority of seven in an unusually large vote, has ordered to a second reading the bill re pealing the old restriction. The Prince of a member of Parliament is being celebra-Wales and the royal dukes voted in ted at Birmingham, shows the kindliness favor of the bill, as they have for the of his feeling towards the United States past three years when it has been under and the attention he has paid to pubdiscussion in the Lords. It is very un lic affairs here. Many may not agree with usual to find any of these members in their places ready to vote on a public eminantly successful public life, his intel question, but they have shown such an ligent comprehension of men and times unusual interest on this question that and his firm obeyance to right all entitle gossip has always been busy in trying to him to that demonstrative recognition he explain it. The only reason advanced is receiving in England and which is aphas been that it was desired for the pur proved of here. pose of permitting the grand duke of Hesse to marry the Princess Beatrice, the youngest daughter of Queen Victoria and sister of his wife, the princess who died in 1878. If this is the real explana tion of the royal interest, it has at least

GENERAL CHALMERS has already tells this, apropos of the introduction of the telegraph by Morse: "The first trans-mission of Washington news over the permitted to repeat the Mahone experiwires was a synopsis of the president's ment in Mississippi without a struggle. nessage, and the next was a synopsis of The Republican state committee has reone of Henry Clay's speeches. Mr. Clay fused to endorse Chalmers or his election prepared the synopsis himself and brought it to the office. He sat by the instrument or his contest, or to permit him to and watched the necromancy of Father address its members as a Republican. Gobright's nimble fingers until the last The way of the man who betrays all word had been ticked off, when he inparties in turn is not destined to be an quired : 'Do you think it has got through all right, Mr. Gobright?' Father Go. bright assured the Kentucky statesman easy or a pleasant one.

that it had gone through, whereupon Mr. SOMEBODY may be wicked enough to Clay proposed an adjournment to Hanhint that the men who brought the Star cock's, across the avenue, to duly celebrate Route business at Washington to such the inauguration of so potent an agency a melancholy end should be drawn and in human affairs. It was Mr. Clay's custom to celebrate all sorts of events at quartered. Hancock's."

THE North American champions the English sparrow, gives him credit for ex-APPROVED BY THE GOVERNOR. terminating the measuring worm and Namber of Important Bhils Which Hav saving our shade trees, ridicules the legis. lators who have doomed him to extermina-Gov. Pattison after an all day session, governor is to find his lot a pleasant tion, and prophesies that he will outlive Wednesday, with his cabinet, Becretary their ungrateful and short-sighted action. Stenger, Attorney General Cassidy and Senator Gordon, signed the following bills,

IF the illustrous Mr. Mark Antony, of passed during the last days of the Legislaearlier days, were around now to view the An act to prohibit the receiving and deeffects of the mob's rope in the West and taining of children in almshouses and poorthe loose pistol in Pennsylvania he might houses, and to provide for the care and be inclined to think again that justice education of such children. To abolish the contract system in pris hath fied to brutish beasts and men have ons and reformatory institutions of the lost their reason. state and regulate the wages of the inmates.

LIKE a good many other matters it is a Requiring the several assessors of this pretty difficult thing to reconcile the concommonwealth to make return of timber flicting reports of Queen Victoria's health. land The latest is from the London Truth, to To provide payment to the miner for all clean coal mined by him. the effect that she has quite recovered Concurrent resolution authorizing the from the injury to her knee, but is some commission to examine the bookkeeping what depressed in spirits. method of the departments to expend 2.500.

EXPLORER Stanley has proven himself a To fix the salaries of county officers in worthy follower of the intrepid Livingcounties containing over 500,000 inhabistone. He pierces the jungles and distants. Providing that wages to servant girls, pels the darkness of interior Africa with a washerwomen, cooks and others shall first boldness that is deserving of approbation. be paid from proceeds of the sale of

He has with him now a force of 1,000 men and is exploring the country along the Congo river.

supreme court reports. To authorize the discharge of prisoners confined in jail under the insolvent act. In his speech yesterday Hon. John Directing the investment of moneys re-Bright, whose twenty fifth anniversary as maining to the credit of the several sinking funds of cities of the second class in bonds of said cities or of the United States, or the state of Pennsylvania, and repealing all acts inconsistent therewith. To authorize in cities of the first class wherever wayfarers' lodges shall be es-Mr. Bright's utterauces, but his long and tablished therein, the commitment of persons to the house of correction as agrants who shall obtain shelter and food from such lodges, and who shall refuse to perform work in return therefore when physically able to work. To provide for changing the dividing

the said lines separate the property of the A NEW feature was developed in the same owner into two or more parts. Granting a pansion to Andrew Boyd. Star Route trial yesterday when it was An act for the better security and found that one of the jurors was a safety of bituminous coal miners. victim of delirium tremens, and while suf Ceding concurrent jurisdiction of this fering from one of the attacks fell in a fit state over certain lands owned or hereafter t) the floor of the court room. It was then acquired by the United States.

STABTLING INCIDENT IN THE TRIAL

One of the Jury Suffering from Drink Fails to the Floor-Returning for New

Instructions. The members of the jury that failed to convict the Star Route ring on its first trial were accused by the prosecution of having been bribed by the defense, and the defendants in return averred that the government had offered bribes for their artillery. conviction. The trial ended in a filthy cloud of damaging assertion and smirched reputation.

Whatever may be the result of the cause given to the jury, Wednesday, it is thought that the verdict will be regarded with suspicion by the country. One of the jurors, Mr. Vernon, proprietor of a tavern in South Washington, has been under the influence of liquor during the greater part of the trial. Deprived of his customary stimulant for twenty hours while the jury was confined in the second story of the court house, he collapsed and Wednesday morning fell in a fit at the foot of the bench.

Judge Wylie came into court at 10:15 o'clock. The room then was well filled with people, among them being the defendants, the counsel, members of the district bar and several ladies. Crier Donaldson was sent by the judge to the jury room to learn if any agreement had een reached, and he reported that none had been found, but that one juryman was unwell and that another wished instructions from the court on a portion of the evidence. After some delay the judge directed the bailiff to bring the jury into court to decide for them the question raised by Mr. Harrison, the inquiring juror. In a short time the jury filed slowly into the court room. The third man in the line was Vernon, a weasen faced, shrivelled up, besotted specimen of humanity. He tottered along rather than walked, and as he reached his chair stopped, threw his arms in the air, groaned heavily several times, and, springing around on his heel, fell heavily to the floor. He struck his head upon a chair which seemed to partially stun him, and he lay for a moment beating his feet against the floor.

To provide for the republication of the Great confusion prevailed in the cour room. Women uttered dainty little screams, and one of them, half fainting had to be assisted out. The bailiffs shouted "order," one fellow screamed "give him air." Mr. Merrick quietly observed "give him whisky," while Colonel Ingersoll asked, "Is there a doctor in the room?" "Dr. Sowers is here," howled a chap in the rear of the room, and the doctor came forward. "I think-humthat the juror had better-hum-be taken out of the court-hum-room," drawled the judge, and three strong men picked Vernon up and carried him into an ad joining chamber. There was an interval of a few moments, broken only by the hum of conversation and the sounds of the lines between adjoining boroughs when men working over the drunkard in the next room. The judge, the court attend ants and the attorneys on both sides understood the case. Many of the spectators believed the man had suffered a stroke of apoplexy.

In a few moments the doctor reported judge enlightened everybody in the court rooms as to the mau's condition. He said 'I have a good deal of doubt in my mind in regard to the consequences of this oc currence. This man has been drinking a great deal. He is a hard drinker. During the progress of the trial on one occasion took him aside and gave him a pretty or members thereof from assessing upon sharp admonition. He promised to ab stain, but I have observed from his ap pearance for several days past that he had resumed his hard drinking, and I suppose that being confined in the jury room, cut off from his supplies for that time, has ment.

THE STAR ROUTE JURY. and it is feared his injuries are fatal; **OBJECTING STUDENTS.** Chas. Young, of Norwich, artery cut in the leg and bleeding profusely, and pep-pered in the face, head and body with FROUBLE AT THE NORMAL SCHOOL

coarse powder. The injuries of the others are less serious. The injured men were consigned to private residences and medical aid promptly summoned. The injured are all doing well. The

Millersville State Normal school an unblame for the mishap is laid upon the committee of arrangements, whose orders were obeyed by the officer in charge of the mathematics at the close of the year. On Saturday, June 2, the board of trus-

Prof. Albert Displaced by a Minority

the Board of Trustees-Indignant Stu-

dents-Kesolutions Adopted.

As soon as these facts were known, much

Resolutions of Regard.

mal school, we the senior class in order to

tion of difficult points and his lucid and

practical demonstrations. His superior

methods sinking deep into the minds of

his pupils, have been adopted by them in

Resolutions on the Removal of Prof. Albert

WHEREAS, We, the members of the

enior class of the State Normal school at

Millersville, understanding that Prot.

Frank Albert has been removed from the

position of professor of mathematics by

AND WHEREAS, Without any previous

notification of such purpose by the board of

trustees, Prof. Albert was removed on the

expressed assumption that he intended to

eral members of the board a wish to

AND, WHEREAS, Prof. Albert has always

enjoyed the confidence and respect of the

members of his classes, and has given

Resolved, That a copy of these resolu

BASEBALL.

Upening of the Irousides Ground.

By Saturday the new baseball grounds,

which were leased by the Ironsides base

ball club, will be ready for use. The fence

Polles Cases.

house by Mayor MacGonigle this morning.

A vagrant was discharged.

remain during the coming year ;

their teaching throughout the state.

the board of trustees of the school ;

NEWS PARAGRAPHED.

received a notice from Mr. Mayer, chair-From Many Places and of Varied import man of the committee on teachers and At Chicago, in Justice Woodman's court, Wednesday afternoon, a bailiff named Barry Murphy became noisy, and, discipline, that the board had elected a person to fill his position for the next year. The action of the board caused great exrefusing to listen to the admonitions of citement and indignation among teachers the magistrate, the latter bounced from and students. A meeting of the senior the judgment seat and administered a class was called and committees appointed severe pummeling to the recalcitrant conto draft resolutions expressing regard for stable in the highest style of the pugilistic Prof. Albert and condemnation of art, and then calmly resumed the dispen the action of the trustees and another sation of justice. committee was appointed to see the

At the annual meeing of the trustees of Rensselaer polytechnic institute yester day, at Troy, N. Y., Mrs. William Howard Hart, of that city, presented the institute as a memorial of her late husband \$60,000 to endow the professorship of rational and technical mechanics, to bear the name of her husband. The chair is now filled by William Herbert Burr, C. E. at the meeting of June 2.

Chinese firms are quietly buying or leasing a large quantity of real estate at Victoria, B. C., on which to erect extensive business houses. The transactions are regarded as significant of the intention of the Chinese to monopolize the trade in Chinese and Japanese goods with Eastern Canada on the completion of the Canadian Pacific railway. The revenues of the government from

all sources show a decrease for the present fiscal year, to June 1, of \$7,173,940. There was a falling off in customs receipts of \$9,947,723, and an increase of \$388,411 in internal revenue and of \$3,385,372 from miscellaneous sources.

George W. Moore, of the Moore & Burgess minstrel combination, of London, was arrested yesterday on an action brought at New York by William Emmet. of Chicago, for \$75. Moore was on board steamer in which he had taken passage for Europe. He paid the amount and was released.

Charles A. Howe, an express messenger report, and as is evident, only about three has obtained judgment at Boston for members of the board knew what had \$12,000 against the Fitchburg railroad been done. The president, himself, states company for disabling injuries received in that the report was not acted upon, and a collision that he did not know a successor had been

George Fredericks, the variety theatre elected to Prof. Albert. manager, who was shot at Kansas City by Stein, of the Rvening Star, died last evengeneral indignation was felt at the school, the following resolutions were drafted,

Patrick Reed and Peter Kinns were adopted and signed by the entire senior class of forty-nine members, and nearly suffocated by fire-damp in the Robinson coal mine, at Gunnison. Colorado, vesterall the students of the school WHEREAS, A successor has been elected

The receipts frem internal revenue yesterday were \$309,082, and from customs, to Prof. Albert, head of the mathematical \$572,619. department of the Millersville State Nor

Two Men Strangely Disappear

Some time ago Joseph Evans, of Potts show our appreciation of him as a friend ville, was notified of the serious illness of and teacher, adopt the following resolushow our appreciation of him as a friend his aged mother in Wales. He set out to tions :

visit her, but on the day of his departure Resolved, First, That we have the highthat Vernon had recovered, and then the received the news of her death. He was est appreciation of Prof. Albert as a genexpected home last week and James Mor- tleman and friend, and in this we are inRELIGIOUS GATHERING

A Decisive Vote at Reading Against D.vid.

Most of the time of Wednesday's seasion of the twelfth annual Episcopal convention, which commenced in Reading Tuesday, was taken up in discussing the proposed division of the Central Pennsyl-During the last winter session of the vania diocese. In his annual report, founded rumor was circulated that Prof. Bishop Howe made a strong ap-Albert intended to resign the chair of peal for the election of an assistant nt bishop and spoke against dividing the diocese. He showed that early tees met, and on Tuesday Prof. Albert this century there were assistant bishops and promised that if one was elected he would relinquish part of his sulary. From the tenor of the discussion it was plain that, while the ministers were in favor of a division of the diocese, the laymen al most to a man, were opposed to it.

This brought the charge from one of the laity that there were too many ministers who wanted to be bishops. S. H. Reynolds, of Lancaster, offered a resolution that the diocese be divided. A discussion on the subject was indulged in at length president, secretary and other mem by the Rev. Messrs. Scott, Schall, Reybers of the board of trustees and ascer nolds, B. F. Brown, Levi B. Aldricks, and tain their reasons far so summarily Orrick. Rev. Dr. Orrick said that the disposing of Prof. Albert, who for eleven sober judgment of the diocese had again years had filled his position to the satisfacand again been expressed against divition of all concerned. The committee sion. He said that there was no need of called upon Mr. Reed, president, and Mr. division, because there were twenty J. B. Warfel, a member of the dioceses larger than the central Pennsylboard, both of whom were present vania. The question to divide the diocesa but was finally lost, thrity three ministers disclaimed all knowledge of the election voting against it and thirty-two for it. of a successor to Prof. Albert. Mr. Frantz As the ministers had defeated it, the vote and Mr. Peters were next called on by the of the laity was not taken. It was agreed committee and from them it was learned to refer the matter of electing an assistant that at a previous meeting of the board a bishop to a committee to report at next committee of three-Messrs. Peters, year's convention. The convention voted Mayer and Heinitsh-had been appointed Bishop Howe \$1,500 extra to defray ex to confer with Prof. Shaub relative to penses of any assistance that he may need teachers. If this committee ever met Mr. during the year. Heinitsh was not present, but at the

Wednesday night a mission meeting meeting in June 2 the chairman, Mr. Peters, was held, when reports as to the mission reported that the committe had never met work done during the year in the various officially, but recommended Mr. Hull districts were received and a number of for a department in the school, not addresses made. The following officers however stating that he was to take Prof. were elected : Treasurer of the convention Albert's place. As Prof. Landis, superinand Episcopal funds, P. R. Stetson, of tendent of the model school, had resigned. Reading ; treasurer of Christmas fund, many members of the board thought this Peter Baldy, of Danville ; registrar, W. E. was the department Mr. Hull was recom-Chandler, of South Bethlehem ; chancelmended for by the committee. The chairlor, Hon. Thomas E. Franklin, of Lancasman asked that the committee be dister. During the past year Bishop Howe charged, and as no objection was made confirmed over 600 persons, and the t probably considered itself discharged. bishop of Pittsburgh, acting for him, over No action was taken by the board on the one hundred more.

The Presbytery of Carlisle.

The presbytery of Carlisle was in ad-journed session at Gettysburg, Wednesday. Rev. George Norcross, D. D., of Carlisle, preached the opening sormon. Rev. Mr. Chambers, of the Pine street Presbyterian church, Harrisburg, moderator, presided. The relation of pastor and people between Rev. Mr. Wyeth and the Seventh street Presbyterian church, of Harrisburg, was dissolved. The resignation of Rev. J. K. Demarest as pastor at Gettysburg was considered by the presbytery, and after the presentation of the congregational objections to his withdrawal by R. G. McCreary, osq., and Hon, Edward McPherson, it was unanimously resolved to refuse to accept it. The presbytery adjourned to meet in the Central Presbyterian church of Chambersburg on the 29th inst. Rev. Dr. Crawford preached the closing sermon last night.

led them in the direction of consenting to a sensible change in the laws.

THE Japanese at last have their money,so long held by this country without the slightest justice and have over whelmed the United States minister and the state department with thanks of the most effusive order. Yet after nearly twenty years' use of the money, when it was of great value to this country, Congress could not be induced to return the interest it had earned along with the principal. As it was taken without right and retained in the same manner it does not appear that it is a thing to expend much thanks on. A good hearty rebuke administered officially would ap pear to be about the more useful and natural method of procedure, and the American Congress ought to be thankful if it has escaped this just treatment.

KEIFER secured the appointment of one of his friends as collector of internal their gang. revenue at Columbus, Ohio-making the place by the removal of the incum bent. When the news of this flank movement came to the ears of Governor Foster he wondered how such things could be and he know nothing about them. So he went down to Washington to see about it. It only took a few hours to induce the president to withdraw the commission and send Mr. Keifer's man adrift again. It is bad enough that any party in any state should fall into the hands of so insignificant a man as Foster, but Keifer is so much smaller that the governor's success in checkmat ing him in his spoils seeking really deserves commendation.

MR. WATTERSON'S letter on Mr. Til den's health is not of such a nature as to render it capable of a certain interpreta tion. It either has the purpose of keep ing the eccentric Kentucky editor before the country or of bringing Mr. Tilden into the field as an active candidate for the presidency next year. If the former is the motive Mr. Watterson will proba bly be justified ; id the latter is the pur pose-well, it will change things and make an unexpected flutter in politics. It is at least gratifying to know that Mr. Tilden is in good health and that he proposes to remain long in the land, and make the best of it while here.

IT will take all the force of a decision from the supreme court of the United States to knock the conceit and the pigheadedness out of Secretary Chandler in the affair with the cadet engineers. He has announced his intention of appeal ing to that court, though it is not probable he will get much comfort from the result. In the meantime the cadets have been ordered to duty. thus show ing that Mr. Chandler does not have that contempt for courts which he so loudly protested.

THE Baron Strobach, the United States marshal of Alabama, who has somehow attracted the enmity of Brew-

discovered that he had been all along during the trial under the influence of drink, and certainly this fact would seem to disbar him from a just and intelligent consideration of the questions relative to the case and render him unfit to be oue of the number who were expected to fairly balance the case.

THE Star Route jury this morning brought in a verdict of not guilty, and the famous trial is over, The verdict is what few expected and still fewer hoped for. The jury had sufficient opportunity to give intelligent attention to the tedious progress of the trial and the developments made, and the country had enough chance to have a just comprehension of the case and form their own opinions of the guilt of the prisoners The end has come at last, but it is an unsatisfactory ending all around, and the only joy and praise will be in the houses of Brady, Dorsey and

THERE was certainly a blunder somewhere at the unveiling of a soldiers' monument at Mystic Bridge, Conn., yesterday when the contents of two cannons were fired into the ranks of the passing veterans, the coarse powder striking them, irjuring with more or less severity eighteen men. There was nothing to obstruct the view of the gunners or render the ap. More than one hundred and fifty ad proach of the soldiers unperceived by them, nor was there anything like accident | liberal associations were presented to him. in the discharge of the guns. The com. mittee of arrangements were not particularly brilliant in having the guns placed stress upon the enormous advantages conin proximity to and p inted at the passing ferred upon the country by the repeal of troops.

PERSONAL. GRANT thinks Bismarck is the greatest man in Europe

PRINCESS LOUISE promises to send some of her oil and water color paintings to the Boston Foreign exhibition. CHARLES EMORY SMITH will deliver the protective and simply a revenue tariff is

commencement address at Lafayette collge on Tuesday, June 26. BLANCHE K. BRUCE, a nephew and

days ago. L. S. CHAMBERLAIN, for several years the private secretary to James Gordon Bennett, and A. C. Ives, of the New York tion party. The government does not Times, are about to start an American laily paper in Paris. It will be called the

MISS NELLIE HUNT, daughter of the American minister to Russia, was claimed the most beautiful of the coterie of American ladies at the coronation. A Paris paper describes her as "fascinatingly pretty.

JEM MACE writes from Liverpool that he is disgusted with England and will be glad to return to America. As he feelingly remarks, "Sixpences are not dollars, and it takes one thousand persons to make £120 " He will, therefore, bring his Maori to a better market.

MRS. WILLIAM W. ASTOR, wife of the American minister at Rome, wore at the late court reception a dress of blue satin. embroidered in gold and with a train of gold cloth two yards long It was a cos tume more elegant than ladies of the no-

Relating to the distribution of unclaimed human bodies for scientific purposes Fixing the date of the commencement

Become Laws.

effects of insolvent debtors.

of the terms of borough officers and auditors' settlements. To prohibit political parties, committees or demanding from public officials contributions for political purposes in the several

counties of this commonwealth. To prevent the selling and veuding of theatre tickets on the public streets and highways.

Establishing a separate orphans' court in Berks county. To prevent the consolidation of compet ing pipe lines Providing for the care and treatment of the indigent insane of the several counties in the state hospitals for the insane.

For the better protection of the electors of this commonwealth. Fixing the salaries of judges of separate orphans' courts. Act amending the penal laws relating to

lotteries. Granting authority to courts of common pleas to issue writs of estrepement to pre

vent waste upon lands sold for taxes during the time provided for redemption. ----

MR. BRIGHT'S SPEECH.

The Member of Birmingham Reviews Events of Fifty Years. Right Hon. John Bright delivered

address at Bingley hall, Birmingham, England, on Wednesday, before an audi ence of over twenty thousand person dresses of congratulation from various Great enthusiam prevailed

Mr. Bright, in his speech, reviewed the events of the last fifty years and laid the corn laws. Referring to America, Mr.

Bright said : " Permit me to address a word to the artisan classes of the United States. I am no enemy of the United I fought her battles in this coun-States. try. (Cheers) I sympathize with her as much now as I did then, almost as much as if born upon her soil. I balieve the question in the United States between a

nearing its solution. The opinion is growing irresistible that economic facts are offering themselves for the consideration numesake of the colored ex senator, won of statesmen and every intelligent man in the first prize at the commencement of the the great republic. An extraordinary Kansas university, at Lawrence, a few condition of things exists there. No country of any age ever experienced or

dreamed of an actual surplus of £30,000, 000. This fact is fatal to the high protecwell know what to do with it."

After an eloquent allusion to the war which abolished slavery, Mr. Bright said : I believe the next election for president will be fought on free trade lines. The great people of the United States will de clare it to be the inalienable right of every American citizen to spend his money in the world's cheapest markets."

Basebail Testerday. At Princeton, N. J., : Cleveland, 12

Princeton, 7; New York : Metropolitan, 1 St. Louis, 4; Brooklyn: Brooklyn, 2; New York 13; Trenton : Trenton, 3; Harris burg, 5; Wilmington : (six innings, stop ped by rain) : Active, 1; Quickstep, 5 Amherst : Yale, 4 ; Amherst, 2 ; Philadel phia : Eclipse, 10 ; Athletic, 8 ; Chester Ross, 3; Anthracite, 3. The game ar nounced for yesterday between the Alle gheny and Columbus, at Pittsburgh, was

brought about this result. I don't know what it is-delirium tremens or mania a potu-but he is not fit to be on the jury now. I suppose the doctor will give him a prescription, and it probably will be brandy or whisky."

One of the bailiffs exclaimed that Vernon had been given a couple of drinks. Mr. Merrick said that he supposed whatever a doctor prescribed for a juror could be taken by him. "Oh undoubtedly, undoubtedly," said Judge Wylie. But attacks of this kind are apt to leave the mind in so shattered a condition as to create a difficulty." Dr. Sowers then ap peared at the door and reported, " he is all right now." "Then," said Judge Wylie, "the jury can come back," and they rereceived some new instructions from the was conspicuous.

judge and then retired again. A feeling of deep disgust prevailed after the court adjourned. One juror had been proven practically unfit to discharge his duties, another had made a ridiculous display of his ignorance. It was freely averred that if the jury should ultimately return a verdict of guilty that Vernon's warrant the defense in asking that the verdict be set aside. The fact that the attorneys on both sides agreed that Dr. Sowers should give the man medical at tendance, and that his condition was fully understood by both the prosecution and the defense, seemed to settle this objec tion.

Mr. Ker said that the fact that counsel for the defense did not object to the composition of the jury after Verson's condition was ascertained, and that they acquiesced in the suggestion of the judge as to his medical treatment, debarred them from future objections on this score. Mr. Henkle, of counsel for the defense, said that if a verdict of guilty was rendered it would be a good ground on which to set the verdict aside. A prominent lawyer, now entertains no hope of her baby's renot connected with the case, said that the covery, either dead or alive. The fact alleged impaired condition of the juror's mind was fatal to the verdict of the jury. 'For you see," continued the barrister, 'it is just as if one of the jury had died. mental death is just the same as a physical death in such a case, for the law says a defendant shall be tried by twelve

competent men." Mr. Davidge, of the defense, was asked what effect the scane in court this morning would have on the verdict, should there be one, and replied, 'None whatever." Mr. Merrick said that Mr. Vernon's condition could not affect the validity of any verdict that the jury might render. Mr. George A. King, a well knows-:awyer of Washington, who is not interested in the case, said that

unless it could be proved that Vernos's condition was such that he could not com. prehend the testimony, nor take an intel-

ligent part in the deliberations of the jury his use of alcoholic liquors could not in validate his action as a juryman. It is the general opinion of lawyers on both sides of the case that Vernou is competent to perform the duties of a juryman, not withstanding his unfortunate habits.

ACCIDENT AT AN UNVEILING.

ion of the soldiers' monument Wednesday

gan, his son-in-law, a native of Philadel. dorsed by his fellow teachers, his pupils phia, went to that city to meet him and and all with whom he has been intimately escort him home. Nothing has been connected in the classroom or socially. heard of either since. The family was so These feelings are induced by his sincerity, much worried for their safety that, when his kindness and his generous sympathy a few days ago, Morgan's wife was contoward all. fined, it affected her fatally. The where-

Resolved, Second, That he is acknowl abouts of neither Morgan nor Evans are edged far and wide as one of the ablest known, and the funeral of their deceased mathematicians in the state, and that his wife and daughter was postponed until reputation has attracted to the school many pupils for the sole purpose of being Wednesday, when neither appearing it under his instructions. was thought best to go on with the inter-Resolved, Third, That as a teacher,

A School Board President Hissed.

In attempting to make a speech at the theatre Wednesday night in delivering diplomas to graduates of the Richmond, a., high school, Henry Hudnall, presi dent of the Mahone school board, was hissed so vigorously by persons in the audience as to prevent him from being heard. Mr. Hudnall was forced to omit his speech making. The affair created quite a sensa tion in Richmond, where the appointment by Gov. Cameron of two negro members of the local school board has been so severely denounced by Democrats. One of these sable trustees, with his wife and daughter, occupied seats in a private box in the building during the exercises. The absence of white members of the board resign, although he had expressed to sev-

A Girl's Fight With a Panther.

Little Rock Gazette. The particulars of a thrilling adventure with a panther in Northwest Arkansas reached here last night. Crawford Bux proof of his rare abilities as a teacher of ley, a noted hunter, killed a deer, and in conveying it to his mountain home the blood attracted a panther. Later in the as a gentleman: condition would be sufficient ground to evening Mattie, the sixteen year old board is a gross injustice to Prof. Albert, daughter of Buxley, while stretching the and will result in injury to the school, hide of the slain deer in a shed near the house, was attacked by the panther, which threw her down and fastened its of the board of trustees in removing Prof. claws in her body. Her screams drew her Albert from the chair of mathematics. father to the spot, and, after an exciting struggle the animal was driven away. The tions be sent to the board of trustees and published in the Luncaster papers.

girl was not seriously hurt. Baby Bachman Still Missing.

Every effort on the part of the police to obtain any knowledge as to the wherea. bouts of John Bachman's four-months old child, which was stolen from its cradle in Tumbling Run valley, Schuylkill will be up and the grounds leveled and county, last Sunday evening, has proved unsuccessful. The family and friends have scoured the mountains, but in vain. The child's mother is almost frantic and that a band of gypsies encamped in the valley caused suspicion to rest on them, and to satisfy the family their camp was searched this afternoon, but no trace of the missing child could be found.

Suicide Caused by Poverty.

At Shenandoah Dan'l Fisher committed suicide by taking an overdose of laudanum at a late hour Tuesday night in Robbins & Co.'s lumber yard, where he was found next morning by Chief of Police Rhoades. He came there last Saturday from New Mexico, and his general appearance was that of extreme poverty, which probably caused him to take his life. He called on a relative, who gave him a small sum of money, with which it is supposed he purchased the fatal dose He was fifty ears of age.

Scouring the Country for a Fiend. Nettie Lynch, 8 years of age, encoun-

ered a tramp while going on an errand at Cheboygan, Mich., Tuesday evening, by whom she was criminally assaulted and terribly injured, having been stabbed in the left lung. She was not discovered until next morning, when she was found in a dying condition. The greatest excitement prevails and a large body of citizens

present. Last evening a special train jury having acquitted him of the offense. called the score stood 10 to 2 in favor of "This is what I call a piece of d-d auda was being fired in honor of the governor Caroline Thompson, a colored woman, Baptist church met in Connellsville on passed around the city (on the new line). This shows that a Pennsylvania Cameron city. Most of these men signed a statethe Cincinnati nine. by a battery of artillery from Fort Trum Tuesday and, after hearing the charges against the Rev. R. C. Morgan alleging for being drunk and disorderly was ar-It had on board, among others, General rested by Officer Leaman and committed ment that I was not fit to may be defeated away from home as well against the nev. R. C. morgan alleging malicious and general lying, rending the church into two parties by unjust and unscriptural ralings and indecorous and grossly immoral conduct, unanimously sustained the charges and excluded Mr. Morgan from the Baptist church. Massachusetts." But Ben Butler is gov igwick posts, Grand ron and Charles A. Dana, of th Army of the Republic, passing at the time for a hearing by Alderman Spurrier. New York Sun. This party went to Mr. as on his native heath. ernor of Massachusetts. received the contents of two guns in their Cameron's house where they remained Opinion in a Celebrated Will Case New Urchestra Leader. MRS. WILLIAM HOWARD HART has pre ranks. The first discharge was received Judge Newman, of the circuit court, at over night and went over to Mr. Duffy's by Williams post, but the second, which was more serious in its results, was received by Sedgwick post. Eigh-Mr. Yecker, of the opera house, has se cured Prof. Krug, of Reading, to lead his IT is gratifying to know that Admiral sented sixty thousand dollars to the Rens Harrisonburg, Va., Wednesday morning delivered an opinion in the celebrated Hall to be present at the dinner. To day Baldwin, the official representative of salaer Polytechnic institute, of Troy, N. Y. The gift is intended to endow the proanother train went up to Marietta. It had orchestra. The gentleman is a fine musidelivered an opinion in the celebrated Hall will case, involving the title to about \$100,000 worth of property in the corpor-ate limits of Harrisonburg. The decision gives Hall's heirs only about \$8,000, or one sixteenth interest in the disputed beckpred hall was received by Seugwick post. Eight ously, as follows: Coommander J. C. Brewer, of Sedgwick Post; of Norwich, peppered from head to foot with powder, more than 30 pieces of coarse this country at the recent coronation of President Roberts, of the Pennsylvania cian, and has led the orchestras at both fessorship of rational and technical the czar, has both a medal and a jeweled railroad, and a number of others on board. Strangled by a Floce of Mont. opera houses in his native city. mechanics, as a memorial of her late bus-Leander Brown, 53 years old, was choked to death by a piece of meat while eating supper at 7:30 o'clock last evening snuff-box, either of which ought to be band, whose name it will bear. The chair Discharged. Argument Court. valuable in founding one of the new is now filled by William Herbert Barr, C. Carrie Scott, the woman, who was charged with robbing John Morningstar, has been discharged by Alderman A. F. cases down for argument in common peppered from head to foot with eating supper at 7:30 o'clock last evening powder, more than 30 pieces of coarse powder entering his side and limbs; Lieut. Williams Carruthers, assistant postmaster at Norwich, head bruised from powder, suffocated. order of families now so common in this E property without improvements. Au ap country, or in raising funds from the A. C. BUELL, the bright Washington peal will be taken to the state court of correspondent of the Philadelphia Truth, appeals. Donnelly, as the evidence against her was pleas, 5 in quarter sessions and 13 in pawnbroker in case of great need. not sufficiently strong to hold her. orphans court.

EPISCOPAL CONVENTION.

Proceedings at the Mosting of the Diocese of Put burgh

At Pittsburgh the annual convention of the Protestant Episcopul diocese of Pittsburgh, which includes all churches in the Western third of the state, began its session in Trinity church Wednesday morning. Right Rev. Contland T. Whitehead, bishop of the diverse, presided. His annual address, which was read at the morning session, shows the church to bo in a flourishing condition generally. Prof. Albert is noted for his keen penetra-

There are at present at work in the dioese one bishop, forty-six priests and three deacons, and two clergymen are ninistering by cermission, making a total of fifty-two. There are also six candidates for priests' orders. Bishop Whitehead recommends the abolition of the use of the liturgies and service books in the Sunday schools, and expresses himself in faver of the formation of a federated union of diccese, in order that a court of appeals may be established, that the church may be in a position to take joint action on questions of policy, and to bring greater influence to bear to procure the passage of laws to break up crying evils.

At the afternoon session beside a large quantity of routine business the conven tion adopted a resolution declaring in favor of the formation of a discusan tode ration

COLUMNIA NEWS

From Our Kogutar Correspondent.

mathematics, and his character and worth The sower which leads under the Penn sylvania railroad at alley 1, and which AND, WHEREAS, This action of the was damaged during the late storm, is being repaired, -- Much complaint is made because of boys bathing near the canal Resolved, That we beg leave respectfullocks; there are less exposed places, -A ly to express our disapproval of the action special meeting is to be held this evening for the purpose of parchasing more hose. -Funeral of late Henry Alibright held to day at Moore's graveyard -" Sernh' game of baseball played yesterday .-Break in tide water canal bank on Muddy creek will be repaired to night -E E. Lutherap church will open strayberry festival in Odd Fellows' hall to morrow evening -- New wagon crossing made at P. R. R. on Locust street -Oscoola Tribo

No. 11, I O. of R. M. meets to night. Personal.

otherwise improved, so as to make it one Mr. W. M. Barr is making a few days' of the best lots, for the purpose, in the visit to New York .- Mr. Z. C. Hardy, of eastern part of the town. The first game thn Reading & Columbia railroad office. will be played on Saturday afternoon. It is confined to his house by illness,-Mr. will be between the Ironsides and the A. S. Stine, wharf manager at the R. & Franklin and Marshall college clubs. The C. railroad coal shutes, is off on a vacaprospects are that the game will be close, tion .- Mr. Ewing Mifflin has returned exciting and full of interest. It has been home from a trip to Philadelphia. - Archie arranged for this day for the reason that Dunbar, a little boy, was severely bitten the college boys will soon leave for their by a dog on Fifth street. Ho has been confined to bed in consequence of the injury.

Almost Browned.

Yesterday afternoon a party of four workmon entered the newer inlat in front of Wiant's grocery store, corner of West, King and Water streets to clean it and make some repairs. While they were in the sower a very heavy rain set in and the water poured like a flood into the sower. Three of them got out safely, but Philip the sport, should show their appreciation Finger failed to make his appearance at by patronizing them. The best of order the inlet. One of his companions, Joseph Bradel, believing that something had officers will be on hand to promptly eject happened him, again entered the sewer and found Finger overcome by the rush of waters and unable to get out. Bradel lenthim assistance and dragged him to Pat and Rosy Kelley were arrested yes the inlet, where with the assistance of terday by Officer Creamer for being drunk some others he was taken out, in a very and disorderly and were sent to the work

exhausted condition.

The Farmers' Club.

Yesterday a lot of drunken tramps had a An Untimely Salute Injures Eighteen Per sons, Some of Them Fatally. To day the Farmers' club and friends are are scouring the country in pursuit of the fight on the New Holland pike. Officer bility wore. ster Cameron, of the department of jusstponed on account of rain. The game being entertained at the house of Col. wretch who committed the crime. Weidler caught one of the party named between the Baltimore and Cincinnati yes-BEN BUTLER was called upon to sub At the ceremonies attending the dedica. tice, has come out successful in his trial James Duffy in Marietta. Some of the terday, at Baltimore, was called after the James Williams and the alderman sent him A Minister Expelled from Church scribe something to the Massechusetts for some discrepancy in his accounts, the most prominent men in the county are to the workhouse for 20 days. fourth inning because of rain. When Total Abstinence society, and he replied at Mystic Bridge, Conn., while a salute The Monongahela association of the

homes, and it is the wish of both nines to have a game before college closes. Both will present strong teams, and the Ironsides will appear in brand new suits, from the cap to the shoes. The price of admission to the grounds has been fixed at 25 cents, which is the same as in other cities, and 15 cents for children. Ladies will be admitted free. There will undoubtedly be a large crowd to see the game, and our citizens who desire to encourage the Ironsides boys in their efforts to push forward

will be maintained on the grounds, and