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An Impracticable Proposition.

It has been proposed in the House at had fortune's or fate vouchsafed a Harrisburg and it will be urged in that body for passage that the work of longer continuance at a maturer age, than when the wild revolution of 1830 apportioning the state, which the Gen stared its bleared eyes at him as a king eral Assembly thus far has failed to for two hours at ten years of age, he perform, be delegated to a commission might have thrown aside the tendencies of ten, consisting of Hons. Daniel Agof the times and asserted his claims as new, James A. Beaver. Philip C. Garthe monarch of France. But his life was rett, H. M. Hoyt and Galusha A. Grow, Republicans ; and Charles R. Buckalew, Geo. A. Jenks, Levi Maish, Geo. F. over seventy rulers, will leave a memory Baer and Andrew H. Dill, Democrats. It seems to be an open secret that it is be more kindly and satisfactorily chernot expected the Republicans will acished than had he revived the wild vagcept and assent to this proposition. If aries and sumptuous demonstrations of for no other reason they will reject it the Tuileries that reigned under the lascibecause the five Democratic commisvious and brilliant sway of Lous XIV. sioners proposed, while men of the highor his somewhat more temperate predeest character and purest patriotism, are cessors, or if he had even become a monunflinching and unquestioned Democrats, while of the five Republicans named four have of late been in an attitude of more or less defiance to the regular party organization. It is believed, however, by some of the Democrats who favor the proposition, that it is so fair that the rejection of it by the Republicans will make their case still worse than it is now in public estimation, and of the people and their true abhorrence of imperialism. that after this offer has failed the House can adjourn satisfied that it can offer nothing further with the slightest hope of the Republicans accepting it.

If the constitution and the laws desig nated no particular authority to make the apportionments such a body as the above named ten gentlemen would be a very fit one to district the state. They would no doubt approach their duty conscientiously and discharge it satisfactorily. But the constitution directs the Legislature to make the apportionment, and the designation of that body for this task is as specific as the imposition of the duty is mandatory. It has neither the power nor the right to delegate the duty to any outside body When it undertakes to do that it not only transcends its duty, but it confesses its own incapacity to discharge its constitutional obligations and gives the bist possible reasons for its immediate adjournment.

Such a commission as that which has been proposed, if it were practicable and ernment, and, granted that they are if it could be got to do the work conaware of the fraud that is atcempted in templated, would have to make an ap their regard, few have the time or means portionment either more or less favora necessary for its investigation. ble to the Democrats than they have already offered to the Senate. If it were less so the representatives of the party would not be justified in accepting and endorsing the report, for they have al ready gone to the very verge of undue oncession. If it were more liberal to already offered to the Senate, and which that body has rejected, they, the Republicans, would not take their report, for they have proclaimed and stood by their " ultimatum." Obviously, therefore, such a commission would be fruitless. Being unknown to the law and outside of the constitution, its work would be binding upon nobody and no party would accept it unless it was satisfied with it. The Democrats of this generation have had enough experience with com missioners organized to do the work of their representatives. The famous electoral commission sufficed them with that sort of experimentss It is true that the proposed apportionment commission is evenly divided politically if there is any advantage in its composition it is against the regular Republicans, and for that reason-whatever better reason they may make their pretext-they will reject it. But however constituted the proposition is extra legion. constitutional and un-Democratic. The party at large has no patience with such device. The House should waste no time fooling with it. If it is offered in sin cerity and with the hope that the Senate devour," for there are honorable men in will adopt it, it is a violent departure this as in every other profession. Yet from constitutional modes and suc'i a hope is fruitless. If it is not offered in

the injustice of kings and he comprehended the foolishness of an attempt, at the present condition of France, to secure a full recognition as her sovereign. Schooled for a time in the life that demonstrates the metal of rulers,

Pension Frauds.

MEETING OF SURE ASSOCIATIONS. The American Bar Association and Othe

MAIL NEWS.

Assemblies in Bession -The News of the Day Condensed. The American bar association, in sea sion at Saratoga, yesterday elected the following officers : President, Cortlandt Parker, of New Jersey ; vice presidents, D. A. Tray, Alabama ; G. B. Clark. Ar-kansas ; A. P. Hyde, Connecticut ; T. F. Bayard, Delaware ; H. H. Wells, District of Columbia ; E. M. Randall, Florida ; L. N. Whettle, Georgia ; C. C. Bonney, Illinois ; Benjamin Harrison, Indiana ; tranquil, he ended it peacefully, and the last of a line of kings which gave France over seventy rulers, will leave a memory isiana. N. Webb, Maine ; S. Wimer, among his fellow countrymen that will Maryland; G. O. Shattuck, Massachu-setts; H. B. Brown, Michigan; G. E. Cole, Minnesota ; L. E. Houston, Miss. ; S. Barclay, Maryland ; J. M. Woolworth, Nebraska ; W. S. Ladd, New Hampshire: A. O. Keasbury, New Jersey ; J. F. Dillon, New York; T. B. Keough, North Carolina: R. King, Ohio; G. W. Biddle, Pennsylvania; W. P. Sheffield, Rhode Island; H. E. Young, South Carolina;

A. Allison, Tennessee ; R. G. Street, arch with noblest intentions and patriot-Texas, D. Roberts, Vermont; J. R. Tucker, Virginia, and E. B. Knight, West Virginia. S. M. Pinney, Wisconsin, sec-retary; Edward Ottis Hinckley, Baltiic desires. He loved his country, and his political acumen, though rather clouded by the prejudice of his inclinations more, treasurer ; Francis Rawle, Pennsyl-vania, executive committee ; Luke P. Poland, Vermont, chairman ; J. E. Baldagainst popular government, enabled him to penetrate the gaudy yet shadowy veil of royalty pendent before him and win, Connecticut ; William Allen Butler, discover on the other side the puissance New York. Resolutions of respect to the memory of Judge Black were adopted and the association adjourned sine die. The choice of a place for holding the next

meeting was left to the next executive Perhaps there is no easier method of committee. The Connecticut branch of the universal swindling, nor one which offers larger peace union yesterday closed a session at rewards with fewer chances of detection Mystic, which was largely attended. Rev. H. S. Chubb, of Philadelphia, presided. than that which thieving pension agents

in Washington may practice upon their present, and among the revolutions adopt ignorant and unsuspicious soldier clients. d was one condemning our treatment of The applicant for a pension, righteous the Indian race. Among the speakers were Abel P. Tanner, lately Greenback though his claim may be, dislikes to caudidate for governor, and Edward H. announce it from the house tops, and Coates, of Philadelphia. rather than entrust the business of its

collection to the care of a local lawyer of reputation, confides in the honesty of an Republic, which opens to day. Excursion trains will be run from Philadelphia, unknown pension agent, to whom he has been introduced by specious circulars Reading and Baltimore. that would seem to go the length of

promising fortunes to those who have stubbed their great toes in the late rebel lion. Once in the toils after the small retaining fee demanded in the first instance is paid, the task of further bleed ing the victim on divers excuses, becomes easy. Many of the applicants live far from the seat of the national govington, D. C.

tion, Kentucky, yesterday, between a passenger and freight train. Engineer

The latest illustration of thisvariety of The barge Montreal, from Kingston for imposition was unearthed in Washington on Friday and its hero was that very unsavory personage, N. W. Fitzgerald, whose still fresh in the public mind. A Michi- insured.

effects of monopolies could only be de-stroyed by the election of good men to office and insisting that they shall perform their duties to the letter irrespective of

W. U. Hensel, chairman of the state Democratic committee, did not have much to say about tilling the soil. He devoted himself almost exclusively to comments upon some of the clauses of the Grangers' official declaration referred to by the previous speaker. Mr. Hensel said : "There is no subject on which a farmer is as sensitive as that of taxation, and so long as the Grange advocates equal taxation for equal value for the farmers it lays down a law that every one will agree is good.' He opposed the idea of levying and collect ing equal taxes in all parts of the state. "The keystone of our prosperity is local self government, and the first duty of every good citizen is the government of the township, the borough, the county, and so on up until the state government is reached Farmers are always most interested in roads and schools and they should elect their own supervisors and directors and hold them accountable for levying, collect ing and disbursing the taxes. Then if the farmers of a township want five months and bad roads, all right, and if those of other township want eight month school and good roads, all right. Goods roads and good schools are of more importance to farmers than the gain of a senator or the annexation of new territory." On this question of local self government Mr. Hensel spoke for fifteen minutes. Then, he said, the Grangers declarations read too much like the platform of a political convention, and vigorously opposed the pro-position to teach agriculture in the public chools. He spoke of the mismanagement of the agricultural college, and favored whitewashing and fencing it in as a monu

ment to "twenty years blundering."

THE GREAT STORM.

Further Details of the Disastrous Ovcione in ouri-A Terrible Summing up of the Disasters.

At Rochester, Minn., Thursday morn-ing dawned bright and beautiful. At an early hour strangers began to pour in

were crowded. The expressions of sadness on every face told the tale of mourning, desolation and death. Eleven bodies were interred in Oakland cemetery during the afternoon. At 3:40 o'clock a procession was formed in front of the Cook house and started for the cemetery.

The victims interred were Mrs. Weath. erbee, Nellie Irwin, Mahala McCormick Mr. Hetzel Mrs. McQuillan, Mrs. Quick, Mrs. Clough, Mrs. Zeirath, August Zeirath and Mr. Osborne and child. The ceremonies were of the simplest character. Mr. Quick, another of the dangerously in-

jured victims, died at 3 p. m. His family consisted of nine members. His wife and two children were killed instantly, while himself and five other children were injured so that they had to be taken to the hospital. Two of these children are expected to die, so that three of the nine are likely to survive.

Details from the surrounding district show that the tornado swept over a terri tory 60 miles in length and more than two miles wide, leaving in its path nothing but ruins. To form an idea of the loss, one

has only to estimate the value of all the who is charged with having caused the

AUGUST COURT.

THE REGULAR QUARTER SENSIONS.

Many Cases Disposed Of-John Loucks Ac quitted of the Charge of Murder-

The Grand Jury's Return. Friday Afternoon-In the cases against David and Henry Haucks, charging them with robbing the store of Shiffer & Co., the jury rendered a verdict of guilty with mmendation to mercy.

Howard O. Clair was charged with receiving stolen goods. The testimony of the commonwealth was that John Bolivar and Ephriam Brosy stole from the cigar factory or John J. Thome, of Mastersonville, three hundred cigars. These were given to defendant by John Boliver, in payment for a revolver purchased by him. It was also in evidence that defendant had said to several persons that he knew the sigars were stolen when he received them.

The defense was that Clair did not know that the cigars were stolen. He also showed a good character for honesty. The jury acquitted the defendant without leaving their seats.

Michael Gorman pleaded guilty to committing an assault and battery on Barton Aument, of the Leopard hotel. Sentenced to pay a fine of \$10 and costs.

In the case of of felonious assault and battery, preferred by Frederick Lipsley against Charles Carr, a verdict of not guilty was taken, the defendant having died recently.

A verdict of not guilty was taken in the case charging Dr. John Siller with manslaughter, there not being sufficient evidence to convict.

The assault and battery case against Charles Pryor was dismissed with county for office costs. Henry Green and Isiah Smith were in

dicted for larceny in stealing blackberries from the barn of David Creamer. Counsel for the defense objected to the indictment charging larceny, and a verdict of not guilty was entered.

These same parties were next charged with malicious trespass, and the evidence was that they trespassed on the land of Mr. Creamer to get the berries. Verdict guilty. Sentenced to pay a fine of \$5 and costs, and in default of payment to under-go an imprisonment of 10 days.

Uriah Holsinger plead guilty to assault and battery on his wife and he was sentenced to pay a fine of \$1 and costs.

George Gerlitzski and John Brimmer plead guilty to the charge of malicious mischief and were sentenced to pay a fine of \$1 and costs.

Gerlitski and Peter Rote plead guilty to the charge of trespassing on the grounds of Dr. Henry Carpenter and were senten. ced to an imprisonment of five days each. Grand Jary Rotara.

True Bills : Fred. Doarstter. Henry D. Murray, Jacob Shenk, Hiram Witmer, Daniel R. Shenk, Daniel Eckman, neglect of duty ; Jacob Weller, Henry Breiter, William Mauler, Uriah Holsinger, assault and battery ; J. Israel Smith, malicious trespass ; Elizabeth Stoner, selling liquor to minors.

Ignored : Jonathan Diffenderfer, violating liquor law; Lizzle Henry, larceny

encamped and had a fire built. The

woman's clothing caught from the flames

and she was burned to death ; defendant

who was a tramp was lurking in the neigh-

Eugene Lyon, bigamy. Friday Reening-Com'th vs. John Loucks, murder. The defendant is the man who

public institutions. At the county prison we were met by Keeper Burkholder and conducted through that institution. We found that the prison proper was kept as will, Wakeman Wesley, C. H. Young. prisoners good. Bummers' hall, the offi-cials informed us, it is impossible to keep clean. During the last prison year 2,100 tramps, drunks, disorderlies and trainone room, suggests to the jury the propriety of dividing this building into cells, making cells the keeper could control the manufacturing departments than others. men and keep the cells clean. Convicts, particularly those that have

served long terms, complain of the want of light in their cells. There does not appear to be any remedy for the complaint. If the cell windows are made larger, the chances presented for escape are increased, and a stronger reason why they Fearing arrest, she came before the court

now in very bad condition, would be alowed to go in common bail. of the prison are a large number of cracks,

the mortar has fallen out from between the stones, and stones can easily be removed, facts of which the convicts are aware. There are 73 cells in the prison for convicts. We found 125 iumates. In some of the cells are two or more convicts. Sentences by the court at separate and

solitary confinement cannot be carried out. The question of a new prison has been much discussed of late and in the judgment of this grand inquest the time has

arrived to take the preliminary steps looking after the erection of a prison suitable to the wants of the county, because of the great insecurity of the present structure and it not being large enough to meet the demands made upon it, and to prove the latter statement it is but necessary to

state that at one time during the year there were 230 persons confined there. The large lot of ground occupied by the prison building could be disposed of at a good price. The new prison we would recommend to be built at such place on the county farm, as those having the

authority would select. The advantages in locating the prison on the county farm are numerous, but the most important is that proper sewerage could be had. That is one of the great defects in the present building, and was the cause of the spread

of that terriblo disease-smallpox-during the last few months. As to the altering of the building in the

prison yard to make it safe place for the confinement of convicts in such an emergency as has recently happened, the grand jury are of the opinion that the money expended would be money thrown away The building cannot be made secure. It is an ordinary brick structure and cannot be made of sufficient strength to resist the attempts of desperate convicts to escape.

We have concluded that a new building to be used for the purpose above men tioned should be erected at once in the prison yard, if the prison is to remain at its present location.

duties would be greatly improved if he

had a residence outside, but near the hos-

pital. That official expressed a willing-

ness to pay a rent equal to the interest on

the cost, and we recommend the erection

They therefore respectfully ask the

JOHN EVANS,

R. W. BARD.

JACOB S. KELLER,

HENRY MUSSER.

MARTIN KREIDER

B. H. LONGENECKER,

of such a building at a reasonable cost.

At the county hospital and insane asylum we were taken in charge by the resident physician and superinterdent, Dr.

ing.

disease hospital.

the approval of the taxpayees.

as to its proper construction.

building.

women.

should break out.

class in every particular.

A communication was also handed

The county buildings are provided with

[Signed.]

McCreary, and conducted through those buildings. We found everything in com-

Abram S. Mylin, Henry Nagle, Daniel E. Potts, John Pinkerton, Abram J. Rocka-field, John Shram, John A. Strine, Henry

riders were committed. In the months of January, February and March the average number of commitments was 338. The new law the court could sentence prisonlarge number of persons in bummers' hall ers to the eastern penitentiary, but they during the winter months, all crowded into have been officially informed that that in. stitution is crowded, two and three persons occupying each cell. The officials both upstairs and down, which would make | here have also reported that the long term it more comfortable for the inmates. By prisoners are of more use to them in the

Arrested for Slander.

In the suit for slander brought June 13th by Emma Dugan of Marietta against Mary Clinton the defendant evaded arrest should not be enlarged is that the walls, and asked to be admitted to bail. She was

COLUMBIA NEWS.

From Our Kegular Corresp

Pennsylvania castle No. 76, A. O. K. of . C. meets to-night.

Bachman & Forry will build Mr. J. W Stauffer's new houses. A new well is being sunk at the machine

shop of the Shawnee furnaces. The "Young Folk's" picule will be

held in Heise's woods, September 1. Earnest Witters will preside over the

opera house "Senate " Peach trains, from points down the

Port Deposit railroad, pass through here every evening, bound for Harrisburg. The Red Stocking are playing the Vigils of Newtown at the latter place this after-

Plugs on the west side of Perry street

were opened yesterday to clean the gutters of the filth therein.

The harmonica contest, already spoken of, will take place next Friday evening at Jacob McClain's.

The Mountville band's fair and festival opens in that place to night and continues until next Saturday.

The public schools have all been cleaned and placed in readiness for opening on Monday a week.

J. L Zellhoover won the handsome chair cover chanced of at J. E. Metzger's.

James Sweeney will soon return per manently from a five years term of service in the U. S army, he being an orderly

Mr. Edward Billett, foreman at Grubb's stone quarries and a workman were injured by a premature blast yesterday about the head and face, and he had a hole opened in his throat. There is some danger that the latter will lose his eye sight.

Religious

Rev. Geo. W. Ely, pastor of the Presbyterian church, is in better bealth from his

Rev. C. S. Gerhard occupies his pulpit at Trinity Reformed church to morrow. Rev. Amos Arthur, of Reading, will preach to morrow at the Methodist church.

No services will be held to-morrow at plete order, and considering that but little 1 TesDy hired help is at the institution, it was a churches. surprise to the jury that the buildings could

from all directions, and by noon the streets

A party of about fifteen persons went into the surf at Well's Beach, Maine, on Thursday, to bathe, and four of them were carried out by a heavy undertow and drowned. The victims were Mr. Greenough Thayer, North Cambridge, Mass.; Miss Emma Gould, Andover, Mass.; Miss Kittie Sandford and Eddie Little, Wash-

A collision occurred at Lebanon June-Clarence B. Gifford, was badly crushed and Fireman Kidd received serious injur-

Montreal, yesterday struck a rock and sank near the Thousand Islands camp vory personage, N. W. Fitzgerald, whose grounds. She was loaded with 18,000 cowardly assault on General Boynton is bushels of Milwaukee wheat, which is

All the life saving stations on the New

The Indian Princess Winnemuca was

There are about four hundred tents up at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, for the state encampment of the Grand Army of the

Perils of the Deep

sincerity it should not be offered at all. The issue at Harrisburg is fully made up. It needs no such device to illumi nate it, and if there is no other hope than this of Republicau agreement to a fair apportionment all such hope may as well be finally dispelled.

Henri V.

His was a strange and conspicuous figure who has just gone to the realms of death beneath the bright skies of France. Months of illness and months of speculation and then the old Count de Chambord laid aside his claims to a throne which will not for many years, if forever, be filled, and traveled to the or an increase of 86 par cont. in the ten bourns whence there is no return. With Count de Chambord dies the last of the Bourbon kings; with him becomes ex tinct the blood of the profligate Louis XIV, and the defenders of the third repub lic can look with interest but with equanimity upon the demise of Henri V. So long as the Bourbon line ruled France she was glorious and she was depraved, but none can say that at any time she was more brilliant than under the reign of Louis XI, and Louis XII, and Louis XIII, and Louis XIV, of whom Count de Chambord was the direct descendant and the rightful claimant to the throne. in accordance with the defunct doctrine of the divine rights and hereditary as pirations of kings. To-day the Count de Paris stands as the figure head of French royality, and his erratic fol lowers may bow to him as Louis Phillippe II. But his situation is a mere coloring on a gaudy pasteboard, an object for the obsequiousness, and in some cases of the veneration, of the im . perialistic inclined. While Count de

right to the throne of France, and there All are enjoying good health. A thorough London. He and his wife have a double industry he is engaged in. There is no The committee on property reported ere not absent those who at any moment The grand jur r final inspection of the buildings and o teach the classics in the Yeate's institute. report at 91 o'clock this morning. It was satisfies the grand inquest that the home would have spurned the jealous cries tricycle, on which they stow some goods excuse for ignorance of this kind among the purchase of the building No. 1027 for friendless children is descrying of the and start off on a twenty or thirty mile a class as intelligent as farmers are. He Race street, Philadelphia, to be used as as follows : of Paul de Cassagnac or Prince Plon Tus Woman's Christian Temperance Union charity of the county. To the Honorable, the Judges of the Court of Quarter Sessions of the County of Lancaster: illustrated the necessity of applying the the headquarters for the grand keeper of will meet in the lecture room of the Duke Street M. E church on Tuesday evening at 7 trip. Plon against the action, laughed at the In conclusion the grand inquest return proper fertilizers to the proper land and ex-plained why deep plowing kept land moist ified the committee's action. Many The grand inquest empannelled to in their thanks to the honorable court, dis-REV. DR. J. A. LIPPINCOTT, professor supporters of the republic and placed o'clock. of mathematics in Dickinson college, has quire in and for the August sessions do trict attorney, sheriff and other court the alluring symbol of royalty in the accepted the chancellorship of the univerin dry weather and dry in wet seasons. questions from subordinate lodges were referred to proper committees. A series of resolutions of thanks to various persons was adopted, and, after clearing the grand chancellor's table, the grand lodge was adjourned, to meet in Lancaster next year, respectfully report the following : That officers for the courtesies extended. All questions from subordinate lodges were Amusements. reluctant hands of Henri V. For Count sity of Kansas, which was offered to him. Touching on the declaration of principles The Majillons. - The celebrated Majilton adopted by the Grangers on Thursday, he of resolutions of thanks to various persons During his residence in Carlisle, Professor de Chambord was reluctant to assume troupe, walch has not been in this country for the position his ancestry and the doc. Lippincott has been an active friend of showed how in one place monopolies was adopted, and, after clearing the grand to be well known Indian school at that were denounced and in another there was chancellor's table, the grand to be and here a years have just returned from Europe, and will appear here on Friday evening next, in him to; his mind became permeated with lucal reputation as a lecturer and writer. the musical absurdity, entitled " Follies of a Day." The troupe is too well known to need lengthy recommendation.

gan pensioner applied to Fitzgerald's accompanied with a request for three until the 1st of May next. dollars as an initial fee for "necessary expenses." When this amount had been forwarded a further demand for eight dollars was made, the statement being given that in a very short time the claim would be collected. The latter sum was also sent and now the indignant pension. er wants his money refunded, asserting pension, Fitzgerald's agency doing nothingin the premises. In another instance a

people attired only in bathing suits to pass through the grounds. that he had finally to entrust his business B. M. Adams, of Meridan Connecticut, to another lawyer, who obtained his conducted a devotional meeting which

fee was accepted from an Illinois soldier by the same agency, when nothing was possible to be done for him. These are Georgia. only a few isolated instances where the The Western Union Caught Un. victims had the time and courage to

make an effort to redress their wrongs. while the number of instances in which investigation has been hushed up for a consideration, or never attempted, is Of course, it is not to be inferred that

patches was one act, and gave judgment all pension agencies are necessarily the abode of sharks who go about like the for \$100 with costs. scriptural lion " seeking whom they may

Last Day of the Jubilee-So

the fact nevertheless remains, that that portion of the legal fraternity of Washington who engineer the claims of pensioners is permeated with a degree of sioners is permeated with a degree of ably crowded as they were on prevous moral rottenness has been long courting days, the visitors had a delightful time.

THE West New Jersey Baptist association has fifty churches, containing 8,851 members.

the sunlight of investigation.

TEMPERANCE appears to be a redeeming quality of the Mormons. It is said that there is less drunkenness and disorder in Salt Lake lately, in proportion to population than in any other American city.

RECENT statistics show that in India, there were 525,590 Protestant Christians, years since 1871, when there were 218,863, which was an increase of 61 per cent. over the number in 1861, previous to which the growth was at the rate of 35 per cent.

PERSONAL.

CZAR AND CZARINA, of Russia, are expected to visit the royal family of Denmark in a short time. SITTING BULL and four other Indians have been granted permission to attend

the fair at Des Moines, Iowa. Ex-Gov. CRAWFORD, of Kansas, says

the prohibitory constitutional amendment in that state is practically a dead letter. PROFESSOR SWIFT, of Rochester, who announced the discovery of a new comet, telegraphs to the Harvard Observatory that it is not a comet, but a nebulea.

SENATOR GEORGE, of Mississippi, says the notion that white men cannot endure manual labor at the South as well as the negro is absurd. He declares that he and his son work regularly in the open fields every season without any discomfort.

DR. HOLMES thus stands up for the women : "There is no such thing as a to the immense amount of money wasted female punster. I never knew or heard of

the Damocrats than the bills they have agency for the collection of his pension, 40 keepers and 281 patrolmen, will open Jersey coast, 41 in number, with a force of and received the usual roseate reply, on the 1st of September and remain open Religious Assemblages.

At the Ocean Grove campmeeting yes terday Rev. Wm. P. Corbitt, of Brooklyn, preached in the morning, and Rev. George P. Mains and George Mingins, both of New York, in the afternoon. The association yesterday posted an order forbidding

At Chautauqua yesterday morning Rev. was attended by 2,000 persons. In the afternoon 6,000 gathered to hear a con cert in which Union and Confederate war songs were gived. Addresses were also made by Judge Tourgee, of New York, and Rev. Dr. Atticus P. Haywood, of

Thomas Marvin, of New York, presented two dispatches at the office of the Western Union telegraph company. The clerk offered to receive them " subject to delay." Mr. Marvin brought suit for \$200 damages. ; Justice Angell yesterday decided in favor of the plaintiff. He held, however, that the refusal of the two dis-

THE GRANGERS' PICNIC.

Speeches Made.

The tenth carnival of the Grangers came to an end on Friday at Williams Grove. The water was clear and delightfully cool, and as the grounds were not as uncomfort The managers of the picnic say that about 75,000 people visited the grove during the

week. Financially the picnic has been by far the most successful one of the kind ever held. Colonel Thomas, to whose energy the success of of the affair is mainy due, will spend \$10,000 in improving

the grounds next spring. The registered sales of live stock and agricultural machinery on the grounds during the fair mounts to \$96,370. Friday was the day set apart for govern-

ors and editors. None of the former came, but there were scores of journalists pres ent, smong whom were Col. McCiure, of the Times and W. U. Hensel, of the IN-TELLIGENCER, who were the orators of the day. Joseph Powell, Democratic candidate for the office of auditor general wasamong the guests at grange headquarters.

After dinner there was music and speechmaking on the grand stand. J. Zeamer. of Carlisle, introduced the speakers to the crowd. A. K. McClure spoke first. He said that

if his auditors only wanted to hear what he knew about farming he could tell them n about a minute and a half. He promised to speak with perfect frankness and avoid

fulsome flattery distributed by speakers on previous days. The speaker said that no class of people know as little about

their business as farmers do. The same amount of ignorance displayed in any other business would lead to starvation. The average farmer knew little about the soil he cultivates and seemed to care less. They make their crops too easy and about all the knowledge they possess has come \$10.850, and rained it by experience. He has practiced cost of ten dollars a bushel. Not one

is the reason he had bad crops one year 335 ; actual increase, 955. Total paid for and good another. The speaker referred relief, \$152,284.53. Lancaster was selectin misuse of fertilizers and said practical vention.

Chambord lived there was a steady and who was being teased and abused by the 40 females. There are 10 colored boys and fertilizers, a boy could learn it in a month; place this afternoon. Subordinate lodges have known a hen to crow." Teacher of Clamics. often an enthusiastic maintenance of his crowd. colored girls inmates of that institution. BRONSON HOWARD, the playwright, is a man can master it in less time. To be will hold an election for these officers next The Grand Jury's Report. C. E. Lard, A. M., a teacher of several

death of Mrs. Mary Hahn, a tramp who improvements that had been made in the was burned to death near Manheim, on the section visited by the tornado, and which 28th of March last. The whole circumare all gone. The loss in Rochester is stances were published in full at the time now estimated at \$350,090. Andrew of the occurrence. It appeared that the Johnson, a farmer, nine miles south of woman and her husband and child were

Rochester, was severely injured in the wreck of his home and died yesterday. Reports from the town of Salem indicate that considerable damage was done in that locality.

The streets of the city to-day aro full of borhood at the time, and it was believed that he set fire to the woman's clothing ; people from all over the state, some from he was arrested and a true bill for murder curiosity and some to care for friends. was found. The little daughter of the dewhile a large number are prominent men ceased was the only one present when the from all portions of the state to see the burning occurred, and upon being exeffect of the cyclone, that they may know amined by counsel for the defense and its extent and the needs of its victims. commonwealth, declared that her mother's The reports from the hospital are to the clothing accidentally caught fire. As there effect that the children are much imwas no evidence to connect the defendant proved, while some of the adults are worse with the crime a verdict of not guilty was and cannot live. The reported list of the killed has been taken.

Com'th vs. Emma Dugan, of Marietta, assault and battery. Mary Clinton was exaggerated through the confusion of names. Careful inquiry shows that 16 the prosecutrix and she testified that upon comprises all of those instantly killed. The one day in June she went to a grocery reason assigned by the city undertakers store in Marietta, in which the defendant's for the error is that four were said to have husband is a partner ; the defendant was been taken into the country by their in the store and at once caught hold of friends, which is not true ; and the name her, putting her out and bruising her arm. of four other victims were incorrectly The defense was that the prosecutrix had given, and thus aided to swell the supbeen warned to remain out of the store, as positious list. One thousand men, women they had had a previous difficulty; on and children of the class that possess that day she came in and defendant put hardly anything outside of their homes her out, using no violence. The jury renand what there is in them are to-day dered a verdict of not guilty and divided without anything. Of 200 houses which were standing before the approach of the the costs equally between the parties. Saturday Morning.-Com'th vs. Ellen storm there is not sufficient material to build an ordinary frame shelter. All the Stewart, colored, of this city, who is household furniture and clothing was also charged with keeping a bawdy house, on North street, this city. The prosecutor

completely destroyed. was Wm. Boaston, a dandy looking col The people are poor and must be cared ored chap, who, with his wife, formerly lived in the house with defendant. It was for. At present they are lodged in private houses, empty stores, warehouses and halls, and are being fed by the city. Rochalleged that defendant allowed men and women of both colors and bad character ester is doing all she can to aid sufferers. to congregate at her house, where they often remained over night and made great A large dining hall, 20 by 60 feet is being built on the devastated tract, food and noises. If the witnesses for the commonclothing are being brought in, and \$3,000 wealth told the truth the place certainly is has been raised by the citizons. St. Paul not as well conducted as a Sunday school. has subscribed \$5,000, Minneapolis \$1,200, Winona \$3,000, Stillwater \$1,000, Lake City \$2,500, Red Wing \$500 and Hastings The defense was that the prosecutor, who is married to defendant's sister, but does \$100. Owattonda and Mankato have also responded. The great need of the people can only be appreciated by those who have een their condition.

yesterday and saw Mr. Quick and his five motherless little one, all seriously hurt, wrote a check for \$200 and gave it to Judge Start, chairman of the relief committee for the benefit of the afflicted family. Since then the father has died. and the helplessness of these young or phans is typical of the general distress. The report of a disaster to a passenger train at Zumbrala Falls grew out of a freight train disaster there, in which a the defendant, with Charles Carr, who is

now dead, met Frederick Leipsly, a German, on South Duke street, when

the streets and threatened to kill him ; sylvania

Myers struck him several times with a At Scranton on Friday morning the billy. The defense called witnesses to show that Leipsly first had a difficulty with Carr, at the Seventh ward election polls ; they afterwards met on Duke street when Carr beat beat him, but Myers did nothing but assist in separating the men. The jury rendered a verdict of guilty of as expenditures, \$11,232.64. sault and battery only. In the case of receiving stolen goods against Howard O. Clair a verdict of not guilty was taken for want of evidence. Com'th vs. John Kreh, felonious assault

and battery. The defendant was charged with having cut Frank Ressler, with a knife at Kothsville one day in May last. The defense was that Ressler began the ed as the place for holding the next con-

they made an attack upon him, beating

him until his face and head were terribly

cut, after which they dragged him through

A wreck in the east yard of the Pounsylbe kept so neat. Since Dr. McCreary asvania railroad, at 2 a.m., caused by a sumed charge he has made many improve " draft" of cars running into a passing ments, and judging from what we saw, the train, disabling eight freight cars and jury believe that the poor directors acted blocking the north main tracks until 8 a. wisely when they created the office of resident physician and selected the present

The new military company in Wrightsincumbent. The resident physician and ville, known as the Wrightsville Grey his family occupy rooms in the hospital Cadets, are holding a festival, the probuilding. In our opinion the services of ceeds of which will go to the purchase of the resident physician would be more effective and his ability to perform his uniforms.

LITTLE LOUALS.

Here and There and Everywhere. Fiss & Doerr shipped to day to New York 20 head of draught and driving horses

A petition, of which the following is a Lewis Ibert, charged with stealing a copy, was presented to us for considera watch from Mathias Ziegler, was to have tion: The petition of the undersigned had a hearing last evening, but the proseboard of poor directors of Lancaster coun cutor failing to appear he was discharged ty represents that they are greatly in need Yesterday morning, a twelve year old son of Charles Makinson, marble worker, of a building suitable for an infirmary or contagious disease hospital in connection corner of Conestoga and Prince streets, with the present hospital and poor house was sent on an errand to a drygoods store, properties; that there have been a numand has not been heard of since. The boy ber of applications made to the said board is addicted to running away, having on for admission to the hospital, suffering from smallpox and varioloid, and no suitseveral former occasions disappeared from

able and proper accommodations provided On Monday morning a delegation from for such cases, for want of a suitable buildpost 84, G. A. R., will leave this city for the state encampment which opens at Gettysburg to-day. One thousand tents erection at the most advantageous place on have been erected upon the grounds and the county grounds, a building adapted to an unusually large attendance of veterans the purpose of an infirmary or contagious is expected. Open air concerts by the different bands, camp fires, drum head court martials and sham battles will be among the pastimes of the occasion. The fare for the round trip is \$2. The members of post 84 will return to this city on Wednes day evening.

Police Cases.

The grand inquest feeling the great im-portance of having such a building, favor Harman Bulk was committed to the its erection, at a moderate cost ; but be county jail for 20 days by Alderman Mc fore contracted for, would recommend that Conomy, for being drunk and disorderly. Mayor MacGonigle sent one drunken other buildings intended for similar use be inspected by the proper authorities, so and disorderly person to jail for five days ; that we will obtain a hospital for contasentenced two others to pay costs, and gious diseases, built on the most approved sent two invalid tramps to the work house sanitary plan, and one that will meet with for ten days to recuperate.

Katie Myers who charged Frank Smith with assault and battery and drunken and by your honor from the board of health of disorderly conduct, failed to appear before Alderman Fordney last ever ing to prose-Lancaster city, in reference to the tran sportation of people sick with contagious cute, and the cases were dismissed

Frank Smith, the above named defendiseases to the county hospital. There not a conveyance at the county farm avail dant, who brought a cross suit against Katie Smith and her mother Mrs. Rine able for that purpose. We would recommond that an ambulance be built for the hart, charging them with having assaulted transporting of sick to the county hospital him, failed to appear before Alderman by the poor directors, after receiving suggestion from the resident physicians Barr where the complaints were made, and the accused were discharged.

Personal.

At the almshouse we were met by the steward. We examined every room in the Mr Austin N. Hungerford, who for the house, from the basement upwards, and past few months has been in Lancaster gathering material for the forth coming found everything in complete order, reflecting great credit on the management of history of Lancaster county, left for Philadelphia to day having completed his researches here. Mr. Hungerford is an in-John Brock, the officer in charge of the telligent and indefatgable gatherer and Tha number of inmates at the almshouse compiler of long forgotten events, and duris 215, divided as follows : 133 men, 66 inghis stay among us has brought to light several local historical incidents of which women, 6 boys and 10 girls. At the hospital and insane asylum there are 178 inmates, divided as follows : Men, 90; we have made use in these columns. His women, 77; children, 11. In the insane next field of labor, we learn, will be in the Lehigh valley and to the good people of that section of the state we commend him. department there are 51 men and 52

Charged With Larceny.

plenty of hose, conveniently arranged. A tank for water has been placed on the Before Alderman Barr to day complaint of larceny was made by Dr. Wasson, of York, and J. B. Lebkicker, against Sam'l almshouse building. Every precaution has been taken to extinguish fires if they Getz, of York. It will be remembered We also inspected the new barn recentthat Wasson was robbed of nearly \$900 and Lebkicker of \$25, and both of them of y constructed, and found it to be first their gold watches while sleeping at Lebkicker's house. The robbery was discov-At the childrens' home under the manered by Getz, and it is now said there is

disaster did not occur. KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAN.

Proceedings of the Grand Lodge of Penn-

not live with her, brought this suit out of spite. It was claimed that the place is not nearly as bad as represented and nothing of an improper character was done there. The jury rendered a verdict of not A gentleman who visited the hospital guilty, Wm. Boaston, the prosecutor, to pay one-half the costs and the defendant the other half. In the case of Lillian Burgy, of Colum-

bia, charged with malicious mischief a verdict of not guilty was taken for want of evidence. Com'th vs. Walter E. Myers, of this city, felonious assault and battery. The evidence of the commonwealth showed that on February 20th (election day),

fireman was killed, and the other reported

grand lodge Knights of Pythias accepted he reports of Grand Master of Exchequer Montenay and Keeper of Kecords and Seal Hawkes. The former shows a balance in the treasury of \$5,625.14. The receipts during the year were down to them from their forefathers, who The report of Mr. Hawkes shows a total membership of 32,749; new members theoretical farming and raised wheat at a added during the year, 3,312; admitted by card, 240; reinstated, 235; withfarmer in a hundred had any idea what drawn, 193; suspended, 2,304; deceased,

agement of Mrs. Hamaker, we found 142 one, though I have once or twice theard a farming could not be learned in colleges. As strong evidence that he committed it. fight by knocking down the defendant, children divided as follows : 102 males, The nomination of grand officers to be woman make a single detached pun, as I far as the general principles of applying installed one year hence at Lancaster took