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The Ohto Issue.

The Ohio contest has had its animation in the prohibition issue rather than in any political question. The temperance question has not been an issue between the Republican and Democratic parties, the Republicans fearing to father the prohibition amendment, and the Democrats treating it tenderly. The contest has been a very remarka-

ble one in the excitement which has attended it, through the fervor with which the temperance advocates have labored

for their cause and the zeal with which the liquor interest has combatted them. will be certain to have a good effect. some other mag will surpass it. There should be temperance in ail things, even temperance itself. There is no one more intemperate than the temperance advocate ; but it is undoubtedly a substantial platform from which he

speaks. That the most serious evils to the community flow from the excessive use of stimulants is undeniable ; that people would be better without them is knows enough of her. not to be gainsaid ; but how far may the state go to keep the fool from folly ? No

farther than to protect the community ; the individual must be left to take care of himself. It is apparent that the strength of the

rumpus they have raised in Ohio is sig-nificant enough of this. They are going Where did you get that coral ear ? Got spoke and it came out to hear. nificant enough of this. They are going to be heard and heeded. There is plenty of room to listen to them and to make concession with profit to their views. The laws regulating the liquor traffic are not what they should be. There are too many irresponsible people in the busi. many irresponsible people in the busi. ness. A high license law would limit their number and increase their responsibility; and this at least should be conceded to the growing temperature

A Foolish Intention.

sentiment.

A few of the class of people who are something have sought to persuade the Episcopal convention to drop the name of the " Protestant Episcopal church ' and to assume the title of "The Church" or "the Catholic church." Nothing could possibly be more silly, and of church was not a Protestant church and was as much entitled to the name of Catholic as was the church that Henry the Eighth had a row with. They would be content, however, to assume the title of the church and to drop the word "Catholic " in view of its preemption by the mother church. " Episcopal " they do not like because there is no significance in the word. Their criticism would be sound if it was | ened with a libel suit.

LIEUT. SCHWATKA comes home with glowing account of the magnitude and magnificence of the Yukon river, up Alaskawards. It is a great deal bigger thing than the Mississippi. A Lieutenant Storey says he has found in the

same region something in the way of rivers that beats the Yukon. Evidently there are big things flowing up there. When we bought Alaska, we did not know what we were getting ; if we have got nothing else but the biggest rivers in the world we got our money's worth. Fresh water is valuable for fish.

SUBSCRIPTIONS for the Bartholdi Statue at Liberty are slowly coming in at New York.

THE increase in the speed of racing It is said that a greater commotion has horses has already placed it within the been caused in the state than it has ever pale of astonishment. The pacer John known. Whatever the result may be ston's great record of a mile in 2:10 at the energy with which the temperance Chicago yesterday, was a wonderful perpeople have fought for their doctrine formance, but it may be expected that

> MRS. LANGTRY announces to the count try that she intends returning to America bringing her mother with her. The Jer sey Lily has doubtless allowed herself to base future financial success on the interest. she created while here before, but she is

> > THE HART

The BARS. Where did you come from, baby dear " Out of the everywhere into here. Where did you get your eyes so bine " Out of the skies as I came through. What makes your forehead smooth and bigh " A soft hand stroked if as I went by. What makes your check like a warm white rose."

It is apparent that the strength of the temperance advocates is growing. The Whence that three-cornered smile of bills

At the Vienna electrical exhibition there is shown a little instrument called vote of 10,417. The first amendment gets The crowds that thronged the streets rothe glossograph, which bids fair to be a very important addition to the inventious of the contary. By its magic influence human speech is automatically reproduced | and the second 11,369 votes. as soon as it is uttered, the different sounds being committed to paper by never happy unless they are changing means of an electro magnetic registering apparatus. Should this invention come by means of the glossograph than is at votes. tainable by the readiest penman. The difficulty in deciphering the characters and

> the invention. Though it is scarcely date. The common council is 17 Demoprobable that it will ever come into general use, the glossograph can never fail to be interesting from a scientific standpoint, and the state, as usual, has gone Republi as illustrating the wonderful adaptability can. Democratic gains were made in sevof the electrical current to the uses of eral precincts.

mankind. FEATURES OF THE STATE PRESS. The Hazelton Plain Speaker is threat-

IN DOUBT. THE CLOSE SITUATION IN OHIO.

the Condition of Affairs Early This Morning -Better News Promised Later in the Day.

The elections in Ohio, which were held yesterday, were up to noon claimed by both parties by a small majority. A dispatch this morning from Cincinnati says :

An enormous vote has been polled in this (Hamilton) county. Only five pre-cinets had been heard from at 10 p. m. The returns give a net Republican gain of 202. Both parties claim the coutty. The Reform Democratic vote was small, probably not exceeding 1,500. The Republicans claim large gains in the German wards and say that Foraker will overcome Newman's majority of last year, which was 10,689. If this is so the Republican gains in the state will doubtless elect Foraker. The Democrats, however,

are equally hopeful that they have carried the entire county and state ticket. Information at midnight is not yet on hand on which to base an intelligent opinion. Uniming 8,000 Majority for Hoadly.

L. C. McPherson, editor of the Colum bus Daily Tones, says : At midnight but one sixth of the state is heard from, which gives a not Republican gain of 1,718 The Democratic majority fast fall was 19,000, and if the present average be not increased Hoadly is elected by 8,000. Toledo. Cleveland and Cincinnati are meagrely likely to be greatly mistaken. The public knows enough of her. The public beard from, but even larger Republican gains can be conceded than expected and Howly have a margin. Both sides are dublous and admit the state to be close and impossible of decision before Wednes day. The ticket in this city is large and hard to count. The county ticket was scratched badly. The Legislature is con

BETURNS IN DETAIL.

eded to be Democratic.

Figures from All Over the state, Which Show Republican Gains. Secretary Newman had 19,115 majority last year. There are 1,810 wards and clergy and several official personages, precints in the state. Returns from 24 After a short prayer the funeral procession wards and precincts show a net Republican gain of 291. The first amendment gets tions, carrying about two hundred wreaths, 325 and the second 1,916 out of 3,800 votes. These returns are nearly all from country precincts and small towns.

1,934 and the second 5,840. One hundred wards and precincts show a

cortege passed. net Republican gain of 682 in a total vote of 22,032. The amendment received 2,880 Two hundred and fifty seven wards and

ercincts give a not Republican gain of Returns from 301 wards and precincts apparatus. Should this invention come show a net Republican gain of 1.404 in a up to its author's expectations it will be total of 100.092. The first amendment possible to write four or five times faster receives 14,409 and the second 51,193

Newark's Democratic Mayor At the city election in Newark, N. J. course the convention so declared. The discontented people thought that their obstacles to the general introduction of over Henry Lang, the Republican candierats to 13 Republicans.

lowa Republican An election was held in Iowa vesterday

The Democratic Ticket Probably Elected. A dispatch from Columbus to the New York Herald says :

At one a. m. the returns indicate the slection of the Domocratic state ticket by four or five thousand, and of the Legisla-

adetphia.

the orators being stationed on a platform

given up to dancing, beer drinking and

EFISCOPAL CONVENTION.

was a specialty of the occasion.

untry for life.

missionary organization under the charge are a legal tender and the taxpayers of the bishop." It was referred to the threaten that they will sue him for tres-committee on eanous. Mr. Lloyd W. pass if he levies on their property. This condition of things exists in every county Wells was re-elected treasurer of the convention fund for the ensuing three years. A deputy from Northern New Jersey in the state. The court took the motion to advance under advisement.

The Pittsburg Boller Explosion. offered a resolution providing that the

Three experts have been trying to exbishops and presbyters in the late slave states be authorized to take immediate plain the Pittsburg boiler explosion, each steps to elevate the former slaves and with a different theory. One of them their descendants, and setting forth that thinks that the boiler was weak in parts this can be best attained by each diocese and gave way at ordinary pres sure ; but this does not agree with organizing and carrying on its own work. It also recommended that the bishops apply the known force of the explosion, to the next general convention for any inwhich seems to show that the boiler creased aid from the missionary fund. The was very strong. Another theory is that the plates above the water line had been matter was referred to the committee on canons. A New York deputy presented highly heated and that water thrown upon them was flashed into steam. The third theory is that the sudden removal of presa series of resolutions which provide for the organization of a board of managers to be known as the church school board, sure (from an unknown cause) flashed the with a capital of \$100,000,000, having highly heated water into steam. This for its object the establishment of schools removal of pressure, by the way, might be throughout the jurisdiction of the church. The matter was referred to the committee caused by the action of the safety valve, thus making the latter one source on education, and the subject was made danger along with its protection. As the the order of the day for the 18th instant. only men who might be able to throw light upon the Pittsburg explosion were During the afternoon session the subject of the enrichment of the prayer book was killed, the experts can each continue to called up for consideration. For the pur-pose of considering the first two resoluuphold his own theory with little danger that it will be overthrown by positive tions, the house resolved itself into comevidence.

A Dying Man Murders His Stayer

mittee of the whole, Judge Sheffey, of Virginia, being selected chairman. Mr. At Dodge city a double murder was com Huntingdon then submitted the first resomitted Tuesday. Bill Smith, a negro, who lution. It contained a proposed amandkept a low whisky den had some trouble ment providing for the omoston in the title of the words "together with the shot him, the ball entering his stomach psalmter and psalms of David," and to and passing through his body. As Hillplace a full stop aiter "America." A long man fell he grappled Smith wrenched his discussion ensued over the matter, during | pistol from him and fired blowing Smith's which the house adjourned with this brains out. He then reloaded the pistol and fired two more balls into Smith's body after which he fell back dead.

The President Censured.

The funeral of M. Tourgueneff, the Russian novelist, took place at St. Petersburg In the Free Will Baptist general con-Tuesday, Thousands of people marched in the procession that followed his remains o the grave, and the streets and windows adopted, heartily endorsing the action of ed, as no money will be paid to those who alarm the use of intoxicants by President | held that evening. When the body arrived at the radway

Arthur." They resolve that any minister who indulges in tobacco or optam be refused ordination. Bloody Urimes.

Jack Standsford, a stage driver, cut his deciding upon the best manuer of furwhich was composed of various deputaown and his wife's throat with a razor at nishing the post room her . Mesars Sam'l Las Vegas, N. M., on Monday. They have Filbert. Ratey Mullon, Ivano Wilson, J. followed by the clergy, who immediatly both died since. etery. The coffin was literally covered

Two teamsters in St. Louis quarreled about the right of way when one drew a ing one from the Berlin press association. revolver and shot the other, named Wickler, dead

THE CITY INFERESTED.

When the comptery was readied Bishop. How the People Tried to Find Out the News Sergius read the offices for the dead and

blessed the coffin. The bishop accompanied the remains to the grave. After the body had been lowered into his last resting place the rectors of the universities of St. a few ardent partisans remained up a Petersburg and Moscow and various Russian authors delivered addressas.

of the empire, including representatives rife on market and on the streets at day-from scientific institutions and professors break. "How's Ohio "" "Did we win" ance." He signs himself "Common "Say, is it so that the Democrats have Sense" It must be very common indeed from various academies, universities, imperial lycenms, schools and associations. Every branch of art, music and literature

was represented. Extra police and military precautions had been taken to prevent a disturbance. Cossacks and gondarmes were stationed at every corner, and 5,000 troops surrounded the cemetery. No dishurried citizens orders are reported to have occurred. as soon as there was sufficient light to distinguish them, and turned away with dis-

appointment hanging all over their visages when nothing could be read but the rem-nants of a baseball bulletin. At the physician to Queen Elizabeth was the INTELLIOENCEN office there was a pretty irst to suggest, is not borne out by facts. steady visitation of hopeful Democrats to know if there was " anything from Ohio

in Philadelphia

COLUMBIA NEWS.

UE REQULAR CORRESPONDENCE.

Events Along the Snaquehanan-Items Interest in and Around the Borough Picked up by the Intelifgencer Reporter.

On Friday evening another attempt will a made to form a bieycle club here. Smoke from a supposed burning woods omewhere in this reighborhood made the atmosphere cloudy last evening.

The next show booked for the opera ionse is William Stafford, on October 22. The Hebrew holiday of Yom Kippur begins to day a 6 o'clock p. m., and ends at the same hour to-morrow. It will be generally observed here.

school board at its meeting on Thursday evening.

Mr. Henry S. Kauffman, age 1 45 years,

The refuse pig iron is being taken from he einder banks of the St. Charles furnace by an enterprising man named George with Harrison Hillman, also colored, and Buchanan. Sixteen carloads, the result of three weeks' operations, were shipped away yesterday.

considered competent. The Douglass Win throp of Mr. W. Eytinge is a fine and yet incomplete conception. In the most exciting passages Mr. Eytinge seems unable to for

get the audience and is inclined, which not broadly perceptible, to staginess. But he possesses an intelligent comprehension of the role, and often evinces a tine degree of naturaluess that almost hides the militating effects of his un

sympathetic acting at other points. Misa A committee was appointed by Gen. Wyatt has too much fire and an inclination to unsuitable demonstration of Welsh post, G. A. R., last evening to passion to make an entirely acceptable visit Reading and respect the furnishings of the posts of that place, with a view of presents a rather vixonish personage, in the lovable qualities of Constance are pain-

committee. module inger of his left hand was almost severed at the accord point. The attending physician thinks the finger can be saved from amputation by careful treatment.

Some old time fogy, in an article in this week's Headd, don't like market being

of Gashen, O

Officers Instaticd

District Deputy Byron J. Brown, o Lancaster, installed the following new fliesra of Chiquesalunga tribe of Red Men last ovening : Prophet, Charles Fil-bert ; sachem, Jacob Kretzert ; S. S. Albert Newsomer ; J. S., Elward Harsh K. of W., V. J. Baker ; C. of R., Emanuel Newconner : Ass't C. of R., B. F. Clair G. of F. John Kretzert , G. of W. W. T. G. of F . conner. A large number of visiting Red Men were present at the ceremony, who were entertained with a luncheon after the adjournment of the bulge

Transformation (Comparison) Mr. Joan Lawlor and sister spent to day

Mr. Percy Thompson, anold Columbian, is new in town with his wife and son, guests of Mr. Jacob Snyder.

Mias Ada Herr, daughter of the late Captain Benj, Herr, once a resident of this place, is a guest of the Misaes Hat-

auer. Miss Herr is at present a resident

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

Events hear and Arrow the County Lines

The milkmen of Reading advertise that

will raise the price of milk after October

mit during his life time ; he died intes-

THE DRAMA.

sensibilities as if it were an actual occur-

The Madison Square Company in "Young Mrs. Withhrep." It is a splendid proof of the depth and

the honesty of humanity that even its artificial portrayal on the stage lives in enduring remembrance, when it is given in the lines of a competent author and presented by the ability of an able actor, and that alone is true dramaturgy which de picts the pleasures and the passions of human nature within bounds that are rational. The stilted and siry nothings which are ranted before the public as gennine samples of modern theatrical taste are but mere artifices of delusion which ensuare the eye and dull the reason without the semblance of propriety, being utterly de-void of value. It is relief and profit to turn from these to the contemplation of a play

night school here. The plan is a good which affects no pseudo sentiment of per-one, and should be acted upon by the fection and attempts no dangerous anoth The Herald advocates the opening of a fection and attempts no daugerous apoth-cosis of vice, while its rendition touches the

rence in real life. Such is the fortunate The Franklin house and armory are position of Bronson Howard's domestic being repainted. Both will be greatly drama, "Young Mrs. Winthrop," which was presented in Fulton opera house last improved by the operation, as they needed his attention badly. evening. It was given here last season

with every indication of favor, but the died at his home, near Herr's Mills yesterfashionable audience last night was neither day, of typhoid fever. The funeral services will be held at his late residence very large nor very demonstratively ap-preciative. With the exception of Miss Carrie Wyatt, who now takes the character of Constance Winm Friday at 9 o'clock a. m.

throp, the company rendering the plece contains none of the people who composed it on its presentation here before. It is not altogether a satisfactory change, al-

though on the whole the troupe may be The Orphean musicale proposes securing the services of Prof. O. Gips, of York, as a musical instructor. The society will also endeavor to secure the new G. A. R.

post room for a meeting place, Co, C's money has at last been received by the captain of the company and will be ference Tuesday at Minneapolis, the report distributed on Monday avening next. The of the committee on temperance was members are required to be fully uniform

of residences on the route were also R. B. Hayes, and " seeing with growing are not. Inspection and drill will also be

W. Wright and J. W. Youum form the An employe at Kauffman's stone quarries, named Lowis Laudenberger, was pretation of the role of Edith Chapin, and struck by a tailing node yesterday after-noon. His head was bally out and the

Don'l Like Marnet Hours.

Court of Common Freas. REORE JUDGE PATTERSON.

ticular mention.

William Eabling et al. vs. Benjamin Eabling. This was an action of cjoctment and was attached yesterday just before

Before the case was begun the counsel for defense presented the petition of Henry and Eliza Goohly, who asked that then names ba stricken from the list, of plainiffs. The court related to allow this, This is an aution brought to recover

Constance Winthop, the young wife. She

seems to misunderstand the character, and

stead of the loving and deceived woman

fully lacking in her defineation of the part.

Miss Lillie Brush gives a charming inter-

ber pretty gentle and artless words and

actions constitute one of the most captiva-

ting features of the play. Miss Blanche

Weaver is quite a success as the frivolous

and good natured Mrs. Chatwyn, while the

rest of the company scarcely deserve par-

possession of a tract of land, containing about 11 acres, in West Cocalico township, which the plaintiffs alloge is illegally held by the defendant. The plaintiff in support of their claim

out in evidence a climin of title, under which they claim the right. They began with a deed from Casper Hesaler to Philip Gelsinger and then from Samuel and Danel G dsinger, executors of Philip Gelsinger, dated March 1865, after the death st and Philip and wife, to Wm. Bechtel. They continue the chain through a long line to Jacob Eabling, who began this

their way through the thick and damp for which enveloped the city, as if the weather was in sympathy with the general doubtfulness. Sturdy farmers and anxious boards at the different printing offices

he ileads of tireat Men

An examination of busts, pictures, medallions, intaglios, etc., of the world's fam- yet," and when the Philadelphia newsa question of applying a name to a church for the first time, but as the Congress, at its next session, will have to mbila ita ita Large.

There was a good deal of interest shown last night and to-day in this city, regarding the result of the election in Ohio. Not

etersburg and Moscow and various Rus-ian authors delivered addresses. Deputations were present from all parts f the empire, including representatives

been wiped out in Ohio?" are a few of when he can advise the people to break the the expressive interrogatories that pushed law. to the bulletin

It is usually supposed that men of great intellectual powers have large and massive heads ; but the theory, which Dr. Gilbert

Episcopal church has been so known deal anew with the vexed and vexing since its birth, the word has obtained question of Mormonism.

all the significance which any proper According to the Harrisburg Patriot the name can have. It designates the catalogue of the crimes of Mahone's thing which is to be described. The public life is too long for remembrance name has been pre-empted by this par- and too full of shame to Americans for ticular church, and no other church repetition. can take it from them. The Methodist church styles itself the Methodist Episcopal, but no one would know it by the latter part of its title. The Episcopal day, around the polls, with their cakes church has flourished under its name and and coffee. given it a pleasant sound to its people. It would certainly be the extremity of folly to change it now, because of any-

thing unsatisfactory in its moss grown original meaning.

-THE coroner's jury in Philadelphia in placing the responsibility for the street car slaughter at the railroad crossing upon the railroad company and the street railway, finding criminal negligence in both the engine and car drivers, did not go wrong. The engine was driven too rapidly across the street, and the car was driven carelessly upon the railroad. Both companies were in fault in failing to take the precautions as would make such accident impossible. If they are made to pay severely for their fault the public will profit by their experience. -----

THE reported election of Hoadly by five to eight thousand majority, seems to show that the temperance question did not violently affect the party vote, and that the issue was fought out on the amendment question. In the absence of full returns, however, it is impossible to get the full lesson of the election. The vote was a very full one, and the one thing assured is that the voting which the Democrats have gained makes Earl of Lovelace, is said to be a speaking the state reliably Democratic in the future.

THE Reading railroad is undertaking to bottle up Mr. Coleman's railroad at Lebanon, in view of its being a probable Pennsylvania branch. No such scheme, however, can be successful, and proba bly the Reading has no intention of putting up the bars between Cornwall and the Pennsylvania road, but is only manaeuvering for the advantage of position. No railroad company can be permitted to choke off a rival. The public interests too strongly demand railroad competition.

COL. MCCLURE is out in Ohio trying to understand the election they are eight thousand majority, which happens to have been yesterday's prediction of on to be present at the marriage of his leading Democrats there. As Col. Mc . morrow. Clure then was inclined to give the election to the Republicans his changed view of to-day is calculated to inspire considerable confidence that Hoadly has been elected.

Iowa remains in the Republican fold. It takes a big political wave to overwhelm that region, and this one has only sufficed to reduce the Republican ma. over the country, however, will bury the station. He had a hearing and in default Republican party.

Democrats hold their own in the rural districts, due to the Republicans in the country districts sacrificing their tickets for the amendment. While the vote will be

The Philadelphia Ledger wants to know armed the temperauce element, whose if the Ohio women were out of their ingratitude turned on them. sphere in working for temperance yester-THE END OF THE JUBILEE. Close of the German Bi-Centennial in Phil-

There are two important issues in the state election this fall, says the Doylesown Democrat ; one between the treasury the Schuetzen park, Philadelphia, yesterring and the taxpayers, and the other day, to do honor to the closing ceremonies f the bi centennial of 1883. between the Republican bosses and equal

representation. erowd were Controller S. Davis Page. George Hoffman, Dr. J. Gayer, of Cincin Whenever Mr. Niles addresses an assemblage at a county fair, or a public nati ; General George R. Snowden, Counilman Zane, Chairman Hensel, of the meeting of any kind, remarks the Reading Democratic state committee ; H. A. Rat-News, they should bear in mind that while terman of the *Pioneer*, one of the oldest German newspapers of Cincinnati : Alex-Mr. Niles is talking to them he is in all probability absent from his seat in the ander T. Colesberry, the president of the Legislature, which he expects to be paid Woltensberg, of Germantown, a descenten dollars a day for occupying in the serdent of one of the original settlers of that vices of the people. place.

---PERSONAL.

Jon's JACON ASTON pays \$400,000 in taxes annually upon his real estate. Mu. SPUNDEON's publications have an enormous sale in Scotland, where he is venerated.

MRS. MACKAY, the wife of the million aire, intends to pass the winter in Wash ington.

ROBERT J. BURDETTE has recovered from his recent injuries and is lecturing again.

JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS is said to have made \$3,000 from the sale of " Uncle Remus.

PAUL DANA, heir prospective to the New York Sun, is said to own 800 blooded dogs.

likeness of her grandfather, Lord Byron. RUSSIAN BILL, who was lynched in New Mexico a few years ago, turns out to have been a son of Count Telfnia, of St.

Petersburg. MR. BLAINE is said by the Washington correspondent of the Chicago News to have made up his mind to write a history of the war of 1812.

JAY GOULD has been snubbed enough by the haughty aristocracy of Newport, and he now proposes to set up a little summer resort of his own at Burns' Point, L. I. Mt Ju, or " America " Ju, the Chinese minister's infant daughter, recently born in Washington, has her little feet already bandaged, that they may remain of proper ated. littleness.

DR. H. VON HOLTZ, of Germany, whose work on the constitutional history of the United States is taking such high rank, is now lecturing at the John Hopkins upon to understand the election they are having there. He telegraphs to day that Hoadly is likely to have five or musician, of Buffalo, New York, formerly

of this city, is in town to day, having come other Benjamin which takes place to-The Deputies Considering the Enrichment of the Prayer-book

Murder Attempted as a Jest.

convention of the Protestant Episcopal Patrick Hughes, aged 23, went into a church in the United States resumed its deliberations yesterday morning in the church of the Holy Trinity, Philadelphia. shooting gallery on Lackawanna avenue, Scranton, last night and offered "shoot the best man in the house." Thomas Cousent was granted to the diocese of Hefferman, understanding that he meant of Chicago. Rev. Dr. A. Toomer Porter, of South Carolina, presented a proposed to challenge some one to shoot with him. Thereupon Hughes drew a revolver from of South Carolina, presented a proposed his pocket and shot at Hefferman, but new canon relative to missionary organimissed him. Before he could be secured he fired another shot, but a bystander struck jority. The like ratio of decrease all his arm upward and the ball lodged in the containing a large number of persons of state forbid him to receive coupons and stitute such population into a special circuit court informs him that the coupons of \$1,000 was lodged in jail.

Contrary to all expectations distinguished b men are the cities show Republican gains and the heads, but this is attributable to the the election dispatches and wondered, as painters, who agree with the general opinion and wished to flatter their sitters A receding forehead is mostly condemned. Nevertheless, this feature is found in close the Democrats have everything, and Alexander the Great, and to a lesser degree

lournal of Science.

morning.

crowded.

Tourguened's Fuueral.

station it was received by members of the clergy and several official personages.

preceded the coffin, started for the cem

The crowds that througed the streets ro-

verently uncovered their heads as the

the Republicans concelle that in submit- in Julius Casar. The head of Frederick ting the prohibitory amendment they the Great, as will be seen from one of the portraits of Carlyle's work, receded

dreadfully. Other great men have had positively small heads. Lord Byron's was a "remarkably small," as were those of Lord Bacon and Cosmo di Medici. Men of genius of ancient times have only what may Despite the very perceptible chill in the air fully ten thousand persons gathered at head, and Herodotus, Alcibiades, Plato, Aristotle and Epicurus, among many others, are mentioned as instances. Some are even lowbrowed, as Burton, the author of "The Anatomy of Melan-Among the well known people in the choly ;" Sir Thomas Browne, and Albert Durer. The average forehead of the Greek sculptures in the frieze from the Parthenon is, we are told, "lower, if any-thing, than what is seen in modern foreheads." The gods themselves are repre-

sented with "ordinary, if not low, brows. Thus it appears that the popular notion American bi centennial society, and L. A. on the matter is erroneous, and that there may be great men without big heads-in other words a Geneva watch is capable of of keeping as good time as an eight day The speech making began at half past 3, clock.

The Use of Cont Ashes.

Jermantown Telegraph. surrounding a monument crected by the managers of the Canstatter Volks Fest We see the question often asked, two or three years ago. The first speaker What is the use of coal ashes? The was Herr H. A. Rattermann, and his ad-dress was in German. He told of the question has never been satisfactorily answered." This is a mistake. It has, services performed by German-Americaus As a manurial agent they are of no perin the past 200 years, and pointed with ceptible value. As an agent in loosening ride to the fact that of all the foreign heavy soil they are of value. We have lements that had gone to make up the experimented with them for a number of pride to the fact that of all the foreign ago, about two inches of the ashes all over most progressive. They had become the garden, the soil of which was rather Americans on the very day of their land ing and had sworn to cling to their adopted heavy, and they had a direct tendency to

make it more friable. Their presence W. U. Hensel said he appeared as a W. U. Hensel said he appeared as a observable for several years; but that they acted in any degree as a fertilizer we could not discern, nor do we believe they park. He was willing, however, to speak did. The best use to make of coal ashes is to construct with them good gar for Lancaster, where his home was, and to ongratulate the Philadelphia Germans on den walks and carriage ways, placing all heir celebration. He had heard much of the rough, coarse parts at the bottom, and the Pilgrims that landed on Plymouth roll them well. There is nothing better, Rock, but he believed the country owed or so good, for these purposes. They are dry five minutes after a rain, and never more to the Germans who founded Gerbecome actually soft, even in a thaw, mantown than to those much boasted im migrants. Both came to worship God in which causes a gravel way to yield so freely to horses and vehicles. They resist their own way, but while the Germans very much also the growth of grass and made religion free to all the Pilgrims wantweeds, and garden walks surfaced with ed their religion to be free so long as everybody would worship after their teachings. Dr. George Kellner spoke elo them and thoroughly rolled will not require half as much cleaning as those quently in German, as did Godfrey Keewhere either gravel or earth is used. oler, president of the Cansiatter, and then

We see coal ashes recommended for a Sentz's band played "My Country, 'tis of great many purposes, where it is to act as a manure, as a protector against insects, and so on ; but we do not believe they Thee," and then the assemblage separ-The rest of the day and evening was have any more effect than so much road

dust or any fine dry soil. The Virginia Bond Cases.

amusements of all kinds. All the waiters wore badges inscribed "Sauer Kraut," In the United States supreme court at showing that that essential German dish was made by Mr. William L. Royall, of different interpretations given to a de-The house of deputies of the general cision of this court in another case by Judge Bond, of the United States circuit court, and the judges of the state court. The condition of affairs is explained by the statement of the defendant in error, who in concurring with the plaintiffs in Illinois to change its name to the diocess asking that these classes be advanced, represent to the court that he cannot of South Carolina, presented a proposed new canon relative to missionary organi zations within constituted episcopal juris-dictions. It provides that "in any diocese containing relative to missionary organi dictions within constituted episcopal juris-dictions. It provides that "in any diocese containing relative to missionary organi it decides the questions involv-ed. On one side the statutes of the color, it shall be lawful for the command him to levy on the taxpayers' bishop and convention of the same to con- property ; on the other the United States

one honest old farmer emphatically and impatiently remarked, " why the all licel darnation don't them city papers give a visit to Philadelphia much improved in some satisfaction.

"SHALLIGO OR NOT ""

The Wise Conclusion Reached by a Lancas-

ter Young Man Harrisburg Patriot. " Shall I go or not ?"

A tall, lank young man, somewhat shabbily dressed and apparently out of

finances made this remark yesterday afternoon as he stood looking at the bulletin board in front of the recruiting office on Third street. A Patriot reporter stopped as he heard the remark, in order to see what action the young man would take. He seemed crestfallen-sort of melan

choly. "I'd like to go out among the Indians, Reading Mr. Miller gravely informed. councils that the city is bankrapt. but I'm afraid. Yet there's thirteen dollars per month in it, nothing really to do -." He interrupted his own senand prayer for the success of the Prohibition tence by adding in a sorrowful tone, "but ticket in Ohio and Iowa. there are no friends there. I'd miss mother awful much and she'd miss me though I've no work, It's too bad." several drops upon his somewhat dirty coat sleeve as the reporter stepped up and inquired where he was from. "Lancaster," came the reply.

The grand lodge Knights of Honor met at Harrisburg yesterday, about 200 members bying present. The annual reports shows the order to be in a flourishing concould find nothing to do there and concluded to come here and enlist. Five years is a long time and the pay would little diction. The total membership is 8,557, help mother who is a widow. I don't an increase of 574 since the last biennial think I'll do it. No, I won't. I'll trust session. During the same period \$19,786to luck by going back home." The young man's face seemed to brighten

elements that had gone to make up the experimented with them for a number of American republic the Germans were the years, and that is about all that we can walked away apparently much hap- was selected as the place for holding the most steady, the most enterprising and the make of them. We applied some years pier than when he was first heard to next meeting, which will be in 1885. remark, "Shall I go or not ?" SHUTTING OUT THE NEW ROAD.

AROUND OXFORD.

Lower End Items from the " Press." The east bound train on the Peach Bot om railroad last Wednesday ran into and

tilled two very valuable three year old olts belonging to John Johnson, of Little Britain, Lancaster county.

The Press office narrowly escaped deruction by fire from the fall of a burning amp. Through the efforts of Will F. Mo-Carter and W. Harold Witmer, who stuck to the work of battering out the flames with their coats, the building was saved. A cow of William Potts, of Highland township, while exploring the barn yard one evening last week, fell into a new sistern 10 feet deep which was being constructed. She was hoisted out next morn ing not much worse of the wear.

Robert Killough, of Fulton township, Lancaster county, had one of his arms broken lately. He was engaged in plowing with a pair of horses and while pulling on the lines they broke, causing him to fall. In endeavoring to save himself Mr. Killough threw out his arm, and talling upon it fractured the bone.

Ten years and three months ago two to connect with the new road. Washington Tuesday a motion to advance native African boys were brought from Liberia, Western Africa, and placed in counsel for the plaintiffs, in what are Lincoln university to be educated, with known as the Virginia bond cases, on the expectation of their return as teachers the expectation of their return as teachers account of their public importance. and preachers of the gospel. Their educa-Much confusion has resulted from tion has now been completed and they have tion has now been completed and they have both returned to their native country to spread the truths of christianity.

Soldiers' Songs

A. C. Leonard, chaplin of Post 84 G. A. R. has issued a third edition of his little song book containing the songs sung by city American soldiers during the Revolutionary war, the war ol 1812, the Mexican war and the war of the Rebellion, together with a number of sacred and memorial pieces. The selections are well made and well afford a world of plaasure not only to the old soldiers but also to the descendants of the veterans, who will continue to sing them as long as the republic exists.

Mins Mury Meisley was lojured by fall ng down stars at hor home on Locust street vesterday.

tate in 1882 and this mult is continued by his heirs. Mr. David Coleman has returned from

After the production of this evidence by the plaintiff the defense asked for a non for these reasons : First, that the JUB plaintiffs had not proven that they are the legal heirs of Jacob Eabling and had not shown any superior, title than that of defendant. Second, that defendant being an heir is a tenast in common and could not be ousted by the others, until partition had taken place; and, thirdly, that the plaintiffs could not bring suit collectively as each are entitled to their distributive part of the estate. The court rejused to

grant the non suit. The defence then proceeded to show that in 1877 Jacob Eabling and his son Benjamin (the latior being the defendant in thes case) traded their farms, from which time the defendant had been in possession of In the solect council Monday evening at the property in dispute and is now sole owner of it. On trial.

Divorce thanted.

The Evangelical conference at Allentown Mary V. Effinger was divorced from her husband, John W. Effinger, of this city, -n spent half a hour yesterday morning in the ground of cruel treatment. A large stone was thrown by a blast at

Transfer of License.

The restaurant license of Martin Urich, corner of Duke and Grant street, has been transferred to Charles H. Zaepfel; and the license of Charles H. Zaepfel, late of Mishler's old stand in Centre Square has been transferred to Harry Myers, the pur-

chaser of the property.

Report of Viewers. The report of viewers to assess the dama nge by the taking of land of John B Each back, by the school board of Manor town ship for the creation of a school house was 49 were disbursed. There have been 150 presented and confirmed, hist. They deaths in the order, the families of the awarded Mr. Eschback \$850.

HAS VANDEREI LT SOLD OUT :

The Harrisburg and Western Disposed of for \$10 000,000. Hardsburg Patriot. There is every probability that the Har-

the Beading Kaliroad reople Frustrating Some of Mr. Coleman's Plans. risburg and Western railroad will never bo

Lebanon was the scene of some lively built. Every portion of the southern borrailroad operations Tuesday morning, der counties, from Franklin through Ful-About 125 workmen, supposed to be ton, Somerset and Bedford to Fayette, Philadelphia & Reading men, put in an will receive the announcement with great appearance during the night and began laying tracks about a square south of the new line have been taken as an earnest of Reading depot, with the apparent intention | good things to come. The full developof shutting out any parties who may desire ment of the rich mineral districts touched, to reach the Hoffman paper mill by rail- the growth of the coke regions and new road. This mill was sold recently for \$55,000 and was supposed to have been purchased by the Pennsylvania railroad company, but Tuesday it was learned that Robert H. Coleman is the owner, and that doubtless be a shock to the hundreds of he intends to build a depot for his new communities awaiting the coming of the railroad and to run side tracks to all the road, its building and equipment. From industrial works south of the borough. well authenticated sources it is learned This move, it is thought, will frustrate that William II. Vanderbilt has disposed Mr. Coleman's plans. It is said that the of the charter and route of the Harrisburg new Cornwall & Lebanon road, just com. and Western railroad to the Pennsylvania pleted by Mr. Coleman, is to be leased to railroad company for the stockholders, the Pennsylvania, or, in fact, that it was receiving therefor the sum of \$10,000,000. built for the Pennsylvania company. It is This is considered by the few parties ac

Sale of Union Engine Mouse. Samuel Hess & Son, auctioneers, sold corner of Market and Grant streets. It rag warehouse. In about a week the union engine will be removed to the country informs us that the chestuats Humane engine house on West King in his neighborhood were of no account, street, which has been purchased by the

. Death of stock.

Martin Kauffman, of Leacock, has lost three steers by death in the past few days. Two belonging to Amos Lapp also died. All were western cattle. A valuable horse owned by Mariin Mylin, of Gordonville, died a few days

It sherns that after all we are not to but for some reason or other, to us unthat is in the lower end, and we have heard similar reports from other sections. In the upper end, Conswago and the Co-

now generally believed that the Schuylkill quainted with the facts as stated as entirevalley branch will be contined to Lebanon ly probable.

Chestnuts. York Dispatch. at the Grape hotel last evening the Union have a large chestnut crop this year. The engine house, situated on the northwest | trees were literally covered with blossom, was knocked down to John A. Shober and known, the crop does not seem to have Adam Mischlich for \$2,290, and it is their | turned out as expected. Here and there, intention to convert it into a first class there is a tree reasonably full, but these

dorus, and some other sections, the crop is something better, and some tine chestnuts are received from that section, but in the sections where the most chestnuts come from the crop is not large. The

tion.

Potts' Linding, near Norristown, across the Schuylkill river and into Swedeland, Tears filled the young man's eyes and where it erashed through the roof of a house occupied by Abraham Walker's cheeks were wiped away by his ragged family, and narrowly missed a bed upon which a sick man was lying.