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WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCT, 24 1882

Jersey Central Litigation.

The counsel and parties in that Jersey Central litigation seem to be having quite an interesting convention, which is anything but a love feast. The proceeding was started ostensibly by one answers being filed, an examiner was apseveral meetings. Mr. Gowen, who is noted for the dexterity and vigor with which he can thrust his pole among the wild animals in a cage, when he gets them collected there, has now a splendid opportunity for the display of his talent and is improving it. The other side of the animal show is represented by ex Senator Conkling, who has nothing as yet to do but introduce his bears to the examiner for examination, and growl at Mr. Gowen when he proceeds to stir them up too freely with his pole. They are an odd lot of animals. Mr. Cassatt, who was under fire at the first session was an unruffled creature who did not mind poking a bit. He admitted that he had sold Jersey bill and it is therefore not reasonable to heard them and rushed to the surface. The people in doors heard them and rushed to the sireets, fear-ting a horrible mine accident. The exerceheard of Dinsmore's suit ; but declared general, and ipso facto, a commissioner of ment was intense. These in the streets vania railroad people are the real instigators of the proceeding against the lease. Dinsmore being their dummy and quite dumb indeed does he seem to be, knowing nothing about the business of the company or even his own. He appeared yesterday on exhibition, and way of this very salutary provision may can bardly congratulate himself on the expect to be ground into very time powder mangled and died during the night appearance he made. Apparently he is of the class of men who deem them ber. selves very sacred; a swelled up sort of a creature, who, when prodded by Gowen's pole, was speechless with indig nation at the liberty. He declared that he would not take less than a million dollars a share for his stock and would not abandon his proceedings against the lease though the dividends on his stock were guaranteed him. He was not to be bought-except for a million.

This high priced donkey was succeeded on the stand by Mr. William L. Scott of Erie, in our own state, who has been a speculator in stocks and things all his is still alive, in view of the nervous likes. strain and exhaustion which are his con s'ant experience. In this case no doubt,
Mr. Gowen got the thing wrong when he
accused Cassatt and Scott of having any further intention in their short sales of Central than to make a profitable turn in the stock. Neither of them care suiticiently for anyone else to pull their chestnuts hot out of the fire for them. But Mr. Scott should have taken the matter more coolly. It don't help a man to exhibit himself in a raving state of madness. It was not polite in Mr. Scott to say to Mr. Gowen that he was a slan derer and railroad wrecker and that the Jersey road would be worthless under his management, and 'It was not true either; nor could Mr. Scott have really believed what he said, since he admitted giving Mr. Vanderbilt his proxy on 20 ... 000 shares of stock in the Reading to vote for Mr. Gowen after the latter had done all the railroad wrecking of which he can be accused. Mr. Scott says he is ashamed now that he did this; and he has good reason to be if he really believed what he now declares in his passion. Mr. Scott should cultivate more calmness of spirit, coldness of lauguage and justness of judgment.

Neglecting the Law.

Attorney General Cassidy has taken the sinking fund commission into court on a demand that it shall be required to comply with the law requiring the investment of the state funds in interest bearing securities of the gov ernment. At present the state treasurer gets the benefit of this interest for him self and his party, the shallow excuse under which the law is evaded being that the immediate investment of all the moneys would be injudicious, and would unduly raise the market price of the bonds to be bought. But even if this was so the commission has no discretion in the matter under the law, which makes its commands in positive terms. It is a matter of course that the court will compel them to do what they are bidden to do; and they in fact have rendered themselves individually liable, also, for any loss the state may suffer by their failure to promptly execute the law. The people will note the reluctance of the Republican party's representatives in be well for the party.

---Wronging the Labor Interests.

The failure of a Republican Senate to apportion the state in obedience to the constitutional mandate will fall heavily upon a class of citizens who have done rest are accounted rich. more probably than any other to estab lish for Pennsylvania the splendid reputation as an industrial centre which she has long enjoyed among her sister states. apportionment seven or eight members, and the importance of the interests represented by these counties to the let one who does not smoke or take to the state justly entitles them to increased representation. On the other hand, it is own hands. Let them resist every enseen that agricultural counties like croachment on their rights. Let them Erie, Crawford, Venango, Franklin and refuse to frequent places of amusement or Bucks, which have not kept pace in growth with some of their neighbors,

will, under a redistricting, each lose a

member.

Taese are frezen facts, which the working classes of the state will doubtless deeply ponder as the day draws near when it becomes necessary to choose between the two parties. Those who go down into the mine, exposed to the deadly fire those who labor in the forge and ma-Dinsmore, president of the Adams ex- chine shop, stand more in need of just press company, to defeat the lease by the representation in the legislative halls ployed at it. When work was begun Reading of the Central, in which he says than perhaps any other class of citizens. Tuesday morning eight girls and boys, he holds 2,000 shares. The bills and Conflicts are constantly arising between these horny handed toilers and the pointed to take testimony, who has held capital that employs them, and if labor becomes an undisciplined mob, at the mercy of its stronger and craftier opponent. It is, therefore, the duty of the h laboring classes, who are denied their just rights, to rebuke the arrogant at- as she pushed the door open tempt of a clique of stalwart bosses, who fear the growing influence of this element of the population to deny them perched on my shoulder. It is a deaththat to which they are constitutionally warning. entitled.

> THE Republicans of the Senate propose to define their position to the people. Too late, the handwriting on the wall is already |

THE enforcement of the Humes (1) which the Republican bosses are obs ...

when come the melancholy days of Novem-

ANNA DICKINSON's theatrical company has gone to pieces out in Detroit and her effort to secure a new manager have been unsuccessful. This is a very sad state of affairs for the plucky little woman who made her influence felt on the lecture plat form in the negro's defense in the dark days of the war. Pity it was that she did that have now come upon her.

MATTHEW ARNOLD, who has just up rived in this country, appears to be in the life and got very rich by it. He was greatest trapidation less his mission by one of Cassatt's associates in the bear unsuccessful. He masters to disarm hos- into the creek near by, to relieve her of The detective knocks the dam in disarm raid in Jersey, but he felt greatly ag tile criticism by stating that he is not so her sufferings. The others also presented the demon knocks down the detective grieved that Mr. Gowen had charged irreligious as is generally supposed, and he their flesh were burned to a crisp. The discarded mistross, enturing, success, the him with being one of the instigators desires to relieve the suspense of Catholics sufferers were removed to their homes as demon and marries the detective. of the suit against the lease. He said with the information that his lecture on quickly as possible and medical aid was he had sold Jersey short because he "Numbers" will not be in any way ag knew it was going to be worthless under gressive toward them. Mr. Arnold will were very touching. In some instances jokes, the pit cricked nuts. The news Mr. Gowen's management. Evidently gain in the in this futile attempt at con-Mr. Scott was very mad. He is a very chilation. If his loctures are worth listennervous and excitable individual at all jug to be may expect large audiences, spirits for their places of employment. Mattie James, whose body was a complete times, and it is a great wonder that he regardless of his personal likes or dis

> sum now reaches the enormous aggregate James was terribly burned but he may of \$4,000,000, has at fast met with its long deserved check. This vast sum is now ondeposit in state and national banks from a story dropping into an upon keg of in revenue to the taxpayers of the commonwealth. Attorney General Cassidy, after giving ample time for obelience to the law, has now mandamused the guilty sinking fund a munisciouers to do their duty to the state whose laws they have sworn to obey. The issue of the people against the treasury ring, is now clearly made up and the complete auminitation of the latter cannot be much longer post-

PERSONAL. DR MARY WALKER will wear rubber split

boots this winter. Junes Hoadby got 42 majority at the Durton Soldier's home.

ROBERT PATTERSON has donated \$5,000 the Ursinus college, at Collegeville,

Montgomery county. WILLIAM P. COPLAND, a well known Washington journalist, died in German-

own, on Tuesday morning. SENATOR MAHONE looks much older than he did two years ago. He is getting somewhat bald and his bair and beard have

LORD COLBIDGE says that every educated speaker of English uses at least and the unfortunate men to be thrown bree different languages. When he talks is uses colloquial English, when he writes. e uses literary English, and when he ceals his Bible he uses an antiquated form English, which, from its relations to modern culture, may almost be called ted when the fleet is fully heard from,

MATTHEW ARROLD will remain in this country about four mouths, during which time he will lecture under the management of D'Oyly Carte, principally on politico economic subjects. He says: "I mean to avoid talking outside of my lecures. I shall not ram myself down people's throat at meetings, dinners and the like. In fact, I hate speaking."

COLONEL LYMAN, of Massachusetts, one of the new members of Congress, is the latest addition to the men of means in that body. He inherited great wealth, Washburn, of Minnesota, has rented Don Camerou's house, and will give lavish receptions. Of the new senators nearly from Connecticut twenty years ago and is now very rich. Dolph, of Oregon is a thrifty corporation attorney. Colquitt is one of the best to do men in Georgia, and Gibson, of Louisiana, inherited wealth. There are not many poor men left in the Senate. Count out Blair, Frye, Kenna, Jones, of Florida, and Reddleberg and the

DAVID DUDLEY FIELD is indignant about the growing disregard of smokers for the rights of their non smoking fellow-beings. He has nothing to say against the use of The great coal and iron manufacturing the assertion that abstainers have rights districts of Allegheny, Fayette, Clear- which every smoker who pretends to be moderately considerate of others ought to field, Dauphin, Luzerne and Lackawan moderately considerate of others ought to states law if it were possible. Mr. na counties would gain under a new respect. He asks how the smoker and Beecher replied. "There ought not to be non smoker can reconcile their respective pretensions. Nothing is easier, he thinks. . .. Let the smoker smoke unto himself, but material development of the resources of bacco into his mouth or blow it out of his nostrils, be free from any annoyance. The non smokers have their remedy in their take passage in conveyance where they are protected against tobacco.

FATAL EXPLOSION.

A SQUIB PACTORY BLOWN TO PIECES. 1 inte Children Lose Their Lives and Others

in a trying Condition-Mamie Norris' Peats Warning. Kingston is a small mining village one west of Wilkerbarre A little factory damp and countless other ills, as well as called the Excelsion squib works has been engaged in turning out squibs for the use of the miners. The work is not hard or difficult and only young people are emwhose ages ranged from eleven to sixteen, were at their accustomed places. Among them was Mamie Norris, a girl of sixteen Just before the denner hour, a little bird cannot have its representative voice, it flow into an open window and alighted on Mattie's shoulder. The girl was very much frightened. She regarded it as an llomen and put on her hat and went "Mother I am going to die," she said,

Why, what has happened?" asked the

warning. I am going to die to day. I know I am."

She ate her dieney with gloomy foredings and went back to work. A loud report, followed almost instantly by another of longer duration, startled of a terrific blast. The men in the mines. of the latte village. There was a rush to blackened bodies of eight employes of the works were scattered about the ground.

Mamie Norris, aged 1d , she was terribly James Norris, aged 11; her brother, adly injured.

Mary Quant, aged 15; she will die. Hattie Mess, aged 15; bally barnel. John Evans, aged 14; bidly burned. He

James Steele, aged 17, bally burns I and

Lizzie Edwards, aged 11, bu ned. Mattie James; she died during the

The excitement at the scene of the anndent was intense. The bodies has in all not store away the ample means of which directions and the debris was scattered far World." It is concerned with the center she was then possessed for the rainy days and near. Willing hands a ded the little Norris suffered the most terrible agony othes were stripped and burned from her body. She begged piteously to be thrown | desperate struggle with the detective summoned. The scenes in their homes wild enthusiasm. The gallery cracked the parents of the unfortunate children fainted over the forms of those who only a few minutes before left tuem in good heads, for they were asleep. crosp and filled with powder, died in great agony. Mary Quinn was burned to a crisp The bald senance with which state and will die, flattle Moss had her feet vestment of the balances in the state trea- Edward was sariously burned, but may sury in excess of a stated amount, which live. Majuie Norris was a mass of scarified flee's. She died last night. Johnny nitred will die before morning.

LOST IN A SQUALL. The Drowning of sight Men From the Schouger Helen M. Crosby.

The fishing schooner Northern Engle iston, Tuesday, having in tow the seine boat of the schooner Holey M. rowby, which dispels all hope for the saftey stable Bay. The Northern Eagle herself! had a narrow escape from wreck, and only held her anchorage by putting out addi-

and gaff were carried away and her foresail | accidental. Early Monday morning, off Plymouth, the Nothern Earle picked up the Croby's

which was made fast to the sterio. Efforts were made at once to recover the seme and float the boat, and, after several | come to light. nours of hard work, the crew of the Northern Eagle were successful in raising portion of the seine and frieing the boat f water. The condition of the seine and the mackeral into the rushes, and the heavy weight of the fish and same, together with the high sea which was running at that time, caused the boat to turn over into the water and drowned. Several other disasters are reported in the fishing fluet, to one of which the captain and twelve mun, out of a crew of lifteen, were drowned, and other sad tidings are expec-

ME. BECCHER ON DIVOKCE

The Proper Grounds for Separation and the

Henry Ward Beecher was asked Tuesday evening at New York, for his views upon the subject of divorce and the laws governing it. He thought that there were more causes for divorce than the scriptural one of adultery. That was provided as a protection for women from mere caprice in he could give her a writing of divorcement.

Yet divorces should not be facile : continued Mr. Beecher, with increased earnestness, "the sanctity of the family is one remedy, and that is to provide conches the state officers as well as the state all are rich. Bowen, of Colorado is a mining lord. Sabin, of Minnesota, went too easy a door should be opened for the party. too easy a door should be opened for those and what other truck lines in Texas have led by passion or desiring license. The done. boys say on the train, 'Chicago-thirty minutes for divorce.' I heard that my-

"A woman ought not to be obliged to live with a dog. Drunkenness ought to be cause for divorce; so, too, if a man notpriously corrupt in any way, or if he is convicted of a criminal offense. But the casuses should be very tew. Cruelty should be one, but not more failure to agree in temper. Laxity of divorce laws makes great evil."

"What do you think of the diversity of laws in different states"? was asked. "There should be a uniform United one law in one state and another in anoth-

HIGHWAYMEN.

A Traveller Rubbed and Almost Murdered. One of the most daring attempts at murler and highway robbery that has taken lace in Westmoreland county within its istory was reported Tuesday from George Station on the Pennsylvania railroad, two 665. miles east of Greensburg. A young man society will begin its sessions to day. from Johnstown whose name the corres-

pondent was neable to learn, stopped at the station to visit relatives. In going to their house he passed through a wood bordering upon Meelan's pond. As he was passing through there he was attacked three villainous looking men, who wanted his money. He fought them bravely, and the robbers certainly used knives in the fight, for the victim received severe outs on the head, neck and face. He was felled to the ground and robbed of \$5, and, after robbing hun, his assail ants kicke him, rendering him almost helpless. In this condition he crawled on his hands and knees near by, and gave the alarm. He is still in a critical condition There is no clew. The villams are sup posed to have been tramps. He had one siderable money in another pocket which was not touched.

ANOTHER CHARLEY BOSS.

The Story of an Eighteen Year Old Boy in Portland, Maine

The Portland, Me., Acque to day publishes an article to the effect that a young man in that town claims to be Charley Ross. He is about eighteen years old, tall startled woman.

A bird came in at the wind w and and slim, good looking, has dark erow hair tending to curl, time forehead and eyes. He came from Boston to Portland four weeks ago. He intends to save money to take him to Philadelphia to call on Mc Ross He remembers living in a large house, being taken away by two men in a ly by another of longer duration, startled carriage, being put on a vessel and taken to Propose of Kingston shortly after one to Winterport, Me. where he was kept in The reports resembled the noise a dark room for three or four years under the hast. The men in the mines close surveillance. He left the room or Nites dodged the vote on the Humes heard them and dropped their picks and casionally, and was not abused by his fill and it is therefore not reasonable to came to the surface. The people in doors There were other children in the house, but he rarely say them and was not allowed to play with them.

After staying there several years he was he had nothing to do with bringing it. the sinking fund, he would insist upon its saw a bugs column of black smake pur carried on a vessel to Brazil. On this Mr. Gowen's point is that the Pennsyl- enforcement and the saving of the money up into the air towards the western limits voyage he learned that he was stolen by the spot. Weat hall been the Excelsion In Brazil he eluded his captors and squib factory was a pile of ruins and the worked his passage back to this country on a ship. Sares thou he has been at some most of the time serving as a cook. He a year. Those who are standing in the and cries were piteous. Most of them stays here he intends to go to evening " The Urimos of Paris,"

Here is the way a cable from London speaks, but it thes not voice the sentiment of the cultured class of our people, no matter how alluring may be the piece spoken of ; nor does a winter the approbation of those natives in l'aris which are honorable and pure: "The Crimes of Paris," by Garran Cim.

quest and Paul Merent, was produced just light in the Surrey thurtes, London, American admirers of English melodiama will be delighted with it, for it is probably the worst play ever written, worse that " Paken from Lite," werse than " Tin of the Viscount de Viscos, called "The sufferers. The bodies were all horribly Demon," and Body Credel, called "The blackened and distigured. Little Mamie Detective." The domon robs, states, Detective." The domain robe states, drowns, forges and commiss beganny. The detective wears incremerable disguises as a sickening appearance and portions of with his own handouffs, and the demon's

The authence received the play with paper critics sat in private baxes and nedded silent approbation with their

Affairs in Irclaud.

15th inst, shows that it was the result of proposed changes in the prayer book.

park murder trials and in the wase of the men tried for the attempt to murder Juror Denis Field, was mailed to thousands of the inhabitants of Loudon The commission which is to try Joseph

Poole for the murder of John Konnedy, in Seville Place, opened its sessions Tuesday. Two hundred special juries have been summoned for this trial.

Fatally Shot by Mer Husband

Thomas Young, formerly a clerk in the who lately kept a liqu or sale in the set. Iva. Taesday afternoon deliberately shot his wife in the abiliment inflicting a wound that will cause her death. Young had been drinking heavily for some time of the eight men reported separated from | past and his wife left him because he beat ier in Saturday night's squall in Barn- and abused her. He went to her mother where she was stopping and deliberately shot her down. After the shooting, and when he was under arrest, he begred of tional cables. As it was, her main boom his wife to say that the shooting was

A London dispatch to the New York Eccuing Telegram says : The reasons for seine boat, which was stern down in the the abrupt departure of the duke and water, caused by the weight of the seins, duchess of Edinburgh from the ball given u their honor by the duke of maxe Coburg. Gotha, at his castle in Coburg, have just It appears that their royal highnesses

nsisted upon the omission from the list of invitations of the names of the wives of two of the court officials of the duchy boat leaves no doubt that the squaif drove one of whom was formally an actress, and the other having been divorced previous to her marriage with her present husband. The duke of Saxe Coburg, not deeming the autecedents of the two ladies in question sufficient ground for excludihem, demurred, but was met with a firm insistance on the part of the duke and duchess of Edinburgh. The duke of saxe Coburg thereupon gave orders pro hibiting the attendance of any of the court officials. Upon hearing of this decision of their host, the duke and duchess abruptly

As the duke of Eliaburgh is the heir of the duke of Saxo-Coburg, the episode may lead to some amusing complications.

The Color Line. At Galveston a special dispatch from Austin says Vice President Hoxie, of the International railroad, has written to Governor Ireland that business will not justify the running of separats coaches to accom a time when a man had several wives, and | modate the negro. Under the recent civil | crushed in. The motives for the commisif one displeased him in some trivial thing | rights decisions he says we can now make | sion of the murders are unknown. No colored men take the seats we desire. The arrests have yet been made in connection governor replied that the difficulty in volved the peace of society. There is but for each color. He sincerely regrets that

Matters in Spain. The Madrid cabinet has resolved to summon the Cortes to meet on Decem-

A royal decree has been issued providing the resignation of one captain general, ones. seven lieutenant generals, tive field marshals and forty brigadiers. This is the first sort of benevolence from such a bird; and step of the scheme for the reform in the yet it offers a very striking and beautiful

Conventions of the Disciples of Christ. The three national conventions of the Disciples of Christ, with 400 delegates, some from foreign countries, will meet in annual session in Cincinnati this week. Of these the Christian women's board of missions began its sessions yesterday. The affairs of the board are in favorable condition according to the showing in the annual report. Missions are sustained in India, Jamaica and the Western states and territores in the United States. The dis-

bursements for the year amounted to \$13 .-The foreign Christian missionary

MAIL NEWS.

A FULL CALENDAR OF ORIME. A Hand of Desperators Charged With

Heinma Beeds Other Interesting housel the day. The Banks county Ku Kinx trial was egun at Atlanta, Ga., on Tuesday. The defendants are Jasper, James, Dilmus and

Neal Yarbrough, Lovel Streetman, Bold Emery, State Summous and E. H. Green Ex Congressman Speer appeared for the Warren Bryson testified that he was talled from his house one night in July

and beaten by a crowd of masked men The mob swore vengeaues against the negroes of the locality who had voted for ex Congressman Speer. Bryson was hit on the head with a pistol and otherwise maltreated. Calvin Bush testified that he was taken out of bed by a howling mab, who stripped

stripped in court and displayed the scars made by the lashes.

Elisha Brooks told how he was taken out and whipped by a crowd, who re marked: "You see what your d--d Speer has done for you." He recognized Jasper Yarbrough in the mob, and Yar-brough said: "If you know anybody in this crowd and tell on him, I'll put you in

with brass kunckles. Ben Saumlers gave an account of how he was shot three times by a mob and left for dead. The evidence will probably be concluded to morrow. The defense will endeavor to prove an alibi and will contend that the case should be tried in the state court.

your grave." Brooks was also beaten

The Path of Crime

The trial of the Banks county Ku klux, ight in number, was continued yesterday Atlanta The evidence will probably close to day. The defense will set up an in a state court -At the close of a circus performance in Nastaville, on Monday evening, Robert P. Bates | years old commenced to bear. He rewas shot dead by James P. Brierly. Two garded the product as paying very well, shots were fired, one of which wounded a and even added to the chestra's the shell buby that Bates had in his arms. The munderer was arrested. His crime was

the result of an old fued. Two negroes named Hold-n and Usoper, were shot dead in Wilkinson county, Georgia, on Monday, in an adray growing out of the steading of a hog by Holden. Thomas Couners, of No 2 Pell street, New York, was fatally shot vesterday

No arrests were made. meraling. Ruise Walton shot and Tataliy wound of R. J. Barkley, in Channey, Kansas, on Monday night. Backley had been court-Walton's sister against the wishes of r family, and it is alleged, had maligned

The Episcopai Convention the Episcopal general convention held

day's seemon in the church the Holy Trinity, Partadelphia, yester av. In the house of deputies in the ndar was disposed of. The board messions met in the afternoon, when the Mexican commission prea statement of the condition of Mexican church, and reported that e-v had, with the approval of the house beshops, requested the Rt Rev. Henry Riley, D. D., bishop of the valley Mexico, to resign his jurisdiction. not yet known definitely whether he had done so. The board took no action in the elepted missionary bishop of South Inquiry into the murder of a farmer Dakota by the house of bishops. The named Spence, near Cork. Ireland, on the bishops held a night session to consider the

It is All in the Family.

Articles of merger and consolidation were filed yesterday in the state depart keting, there ought to be a tree of two ment at Harrisburg, between the New of each kind planted for home use, as we York, Lackawanna & Western rallway company, of Pennsylvania, and the upon the farm for others to consume the New York, Lackawanna & West family has at least equal claims to a share ern railroad company of New York, of it; and is to some things it should be Holders of stock in the first named provided with choice articles exclusively reporation are fully reimbursed with for domestic consumption. the stock of the combined roads, the capital stock of which is not given. The directors of the new road are Samuel Sloau, Wm. C. Dodge, Percy R. Pyne, New York city; John L. Blair, Blanton, N. J. : George Bliss, E. S. Higgins, Ben. jamin S. Clark, Jay Gould, Sidney Dillon, Russel Sage, John P. Dillon, Walter S. Gurnee and Solon Humphreys, of New York. The scheme is an absorption of same prison in which his leader Netchaieff greatest support. The company is the the Pennsylvania company by the New York company.

Mace and Mitchell Sail

Jem Mace, Charley Mitchell, Jack Davis Jack Brighton, and Harry Montague, the business manager of the Mace combination, were passengers on the Oregon, which sailed for Liverpool, from New York, yesterday. The Mace party are booked or a series of exhibitions on the other side and Mitchell says he is going to "try to find a man in England to match against Billy Madden." Harry Hill went down to see them off, driving a team composed of a time large Hambletonian mare and the little camel-back horse Curiosity. The team attracted great attention along-

Samuel Watson, the equestrian director of the Forepaugh show, also sailed on the Oregon.

Labor Matters.

At Oswego, N. Y., all the Canadian ongshoremen employed by Rathbun & o., except fifteen men, returned home on l'aesday night. All is now quiet, citizens' corps is under arms. Rathbun & Co., it is said, will bring over other men to take the place of those who left last

night. Serious trouble may yet ensue. At a meeting of the Yorkshire colliery owners at Sheffield, Eng., Tuesday, it was resolved to refuse the advance of fifteen per cent, in wages demanded by the miners. Murders to Strasburg,

A great sensation has been caused at Strasburg, Germany, by two mysterious murders. One of the victims was an anothecary's assistant, whose body was found fearfully wounded. The other was a military sentinal, who was found lying on the ground near his post with his head with the crimes.

Filial Devotion of a Bird We have a saying that charity begins at

stays there. Of this narrow sort of benevolence, too, we find examples among the animals. There is the barbet, for instance. It is a solitary bird, and sits most of the time in morose silence on a twig, waiting for its food (in the shape of an insect) to that henceforth general officers shall hold fly by. Sometimes it is said to rouse itstaff appointments for only three years. | self and make a descent upon the nest of The enforcement of this decree will involve some smaller bird, and cat all the little

Certainly, one would not look for any example of the begin at home and staythere kind.

The celebrated naturalist, Levaillant, who has told us so many interesting things about the birds of Africa and America, says that he discovered a barbet's nest in which there were five birds. Four of them were young and vigorous, but the fifth was so old and weak that when it was put in a cage with its comrades it could not move, but lay dying in a corner

where it had been placed. When food was put into the cage, tho poor old bird could only look at it longingly, without having the strength to drag itself within reach of it. Then it was that the younger birds manifested a sin- bicycle.

gular spirit of kindness. Quickly, and

even with an air of tenderness, as it seemed, they carried food to the decrepit old bird, and fed it as if it had been only a fledgling. Struck by this spectacle, the naturalist examined the next from which the last in the case of maintaining a nuisance, the investment of the case ned the nest from which the birds a verdict of had been taken, and found it was full of busks and the temains of in-cots, showing plainly that the old bird must have been maintained a long time by its vigorous an officer, verdicts of not guilty were companions, which probably were its own taken. offspring Faither study of other birds of the same species convinced the natural. evidence for the commonwealth showed

ist -leat it was the eastern for the old and

infirm birds to be cared for by the young

and strong. barbets found in Africa and South Amer- defendant and several others ; as the two ies, and though not graceful in shape, many of them are exceedingly beautiful in plumage. They got their name of barbet from the French word barbs, meaning beard, because they have fufts of stiff hair at the base of the bill. Naturalhim and gave him 173 lashes. He was ists place them in a genus called Bucco. and some persons call them puff birds, because they have an odd way of puffing out the feathers all over the body, which then looks more like a bale of feathers tuan a bird .- F on "Benerolent Birds," Will Woodman, in St. Nicholas for

November. thestnute and Wainute.

Germantswn Telegraph upon a farm we regard as a crop of con accused did not give the watch to the iderable importance, and should form a branch of every farm where the land is to dition and did not think him capable of space, and where, as in the case upon taking care of it; he took it home, where almost every one of any size, there es he left it, giving his mother orders to give pecially is land of a rough nature where it to the owner in case he called for it and the general crops of the farm cannot told her to whom it belonged; defendant be raised with any profit, but which at was arrested while at work at Wrights the same time is well adapted to the walnut and chestnut. The late Dr. Kirtland, of Ohio, a pomologist of a great deal of note, rassed in his garden alibi and contend that they should be from the seed the French, It man and Spanish ches'nuts, which, when large enough, he transplanted, and when ten bark lockery out. He stated that these chestnuts were about of equal size and But in this we do not agree with him, juasmuch as we assider the Prench chestnuts to be superior to the Italian and Spanish, but none of them equal to but native chestouts, though two or three times larger. But Dr Kirtland said nothing about the cultivaion of the English walnut, which can the easily grown in the latitude. Upon almost every facin there are some out of ! the way portions of it which are worthless for the usual farming purposes, which would be very suitable for growing the English walnut. In fact, walnuts will grow on almost any land, however rough and stony. The tree grows readily, affords that sinds, will begin to yield regular crops of fruit to ab us ten years, in this city, was charged with adultery and which wis rustered stealily as the tree bigamy. It was shown by the commonmercuse in a.z.. The trust is much sought | wealth that she was married to Henry ming a large amount of business on the lafter in its green state for pocking; and in its ripe state is really every one is fond

and expense attending the gathering aut marketing. We do not know enough of the whellbark to recomm and its cultivation, except ever married to Stewart, or guilty of an orthaps in places where the land is notequired for or adapted to the general rops of the farm The tree demands rich and, and then it will grow only slowly matter. The Rev. W. D. Walker was and require from 12 to 15 years before it would yield a crop, and that is by no means a regular one. The tree should be grown from the seed, and be raised where third of the costs and the prosecutrix, t la intended to remain, as it is difficult to grow when transplanted.

Even if not intended as crops for mar contend that whatever is the right to raise

A SIBILIST WHO WROTE IN BLOOD, Crimes for Which Notensiell is Dying in

Petropaviousky Fortress New York Sun. "Did you see the news of your chief published in to-day's paper ?" was asked vesterday of a Nihilist residing in this city, who years ago was thrown into the

is now dying a slow death. "Yes, I saw it, and believe every word

of it. "Even that Netchaleff's letter was are worthy of support anywhere. written in blood ?" " There is nothing strange in that ; in

fact, that is the only possible means of writing left to Netchaieff. Ink, pencil and writing paper are absolutely beyond his reach. It would be easier for him to get dyamite. So far he has yet some blood in his voins, and he is the man to use it. A wood splinter he could easily get from

table or window trame, and if by some

happy accident he could get a piece of old

newspaper, then he would possess all the writing material he needed. " But how could be transmit his strange

message to his comrades ?'1 "Oh, that is easy to explain. Did not you see in to day's papers another item | Pechin at once advertised for the owner, of Russian news stating that even a public prosecutor, and a number of the officers of the army and navy are implicated in the Nihilist conspiracy? The Petropavlovsky fortress is guarded by the military officers, and it would be enough if one of them were in sympathy with our brotherhood.

"What has Neichaleff done to incur his horrible fate?"

"He was the first Nehillat who shot and killed a czar's spy. He was the first man who, in the czar's court, before a numerous have pushed it along until it now stands public, shouted: 'Down with your tyrant exar! Long live the national assembly Zemsky Sobor) !' These two crimes suf-He was condemned to 20 years of hard labor in Siberia; but he is kept in a narrow, dark, cold and ever dripping underground cell of the Petropaviovsky fortress, standing just opposite the Winter palace, over the Neva. It is a wonder to me that he is alive."

Never Stood by the Laboring Man

Harrisburg Patriot. Notes in his stumping tour is making strong appeals to the labor vote to stand by him in his extremity. But Niles never stood by the cause of labor in the Legisla home, and it has been added that a great ture, and of this fact the workingmen are deal of the charity that begins at home generally apprised

Itis our private opinion publicly ex pressed that the less Senator John Stewart

Repudiated by the Own Party.

will be for him and the Republican party. Felopious Assault and Battery Emanuel Heisleman was arrested last

felonious assault and battery, preferred by John Wagner, who alleges several shots from a pistol at him at a party in the northern part of the city on Saturday night. Alderman Spurrier committed him for a hearing The Reading Bicycle Baces.

in the Reading bicycle tournament on Thursday occur the names of C. H. Thursday occur the names of Obreiter and C. B. Weaver, of this city. Young Tregresses, who is accounted quite a producy in the art of bicycle riding, will accompany the Laucaster delegation and will be given a prominent place on the programme for an exhibition of remarkable feats in the management of the man captured there is John Frankford or

CRIMINAL COURT.

In the cases of Tille Williams and Elenor, charged with being common scolds, and Lorenz Nolde, with resisting

that on one night in April last, Rufus Gerloeb, with his brother, of Manor township, were at the hotel of Andrew Kane, There are several different species of in Washington borough, and met the brothers were about leaving the house, Saylor caught Rufus around the neck; soon afterwards the latter missed his silver watch, which had been in his vest pocket ; he made known his lose, but no one gave him any satisfaction concerning the property; the defendant was arrested in Wrightsville; he went with the officers

o his home and gave them the watch. The testimony for the defense was that on this night the Gerloch boys were very drunk while at Kane's hotel; after the started for home Rufus returned and said that he bad lost his watch, or some one had stolen it; shortly afterwards the defendant and snother man procured a lantern and went to look for the watch ; The growing of chestnuts and walnuts they found it lying along the sidewalk owner that night on account of his conville and upon going home turned the watch over to the officers. A number of witnesses testified to the good character of

the defendant for honesty.

Wednesday Morning -- In the case of
Joseph Miller charged with nuisance the jury rendered a verdict of not guilty with defendant to pay two-thirds of the costs and Michael Smith, the prosecutor, one

In the case of Jesse Saylor charged with robbery a large number of witnesses testified to the good character of the defendant. Several others tesufied that the Gerlochs were drunk on that night. In rebuttal the commonwealth called witnesses to show that they were sober. The jury rendered

a verdiet of not guilty The next case attached was that against James Donnelly and Isaac Leaman, who it was alleged, committed an assault and battery upon Mason Miller, et al., Russian Jews, residing in Middle street, this city. some time last summer. Verdicts of no guilty were taken the prosecution bing unable to identify the accused.

Com'th vs. Mury Green alias Stewart, colored. The defendant, who formerly re sided in Providence township, but is now Green on January 1st, 1873; she lived with him for 19 years and had several children. of, and the price it commands at the About a year ago she went to live with fruiterers will doubly repay the trouble Joseph Stewart and told a number of Joseph Stewart and told a number of people that she was married to him.

The defendant admitted being the wife of Henry Green but denied that she was act of adultery with him. Both the woman and Stewart admitted that they lived together in the same house in the country and are doing the same in this city, Stew art, it was claimed, being a boarder of the defendant. The jury rendered verdicts of not guilty with defendant to pay one-Anna Jane Williams two thirds.

" The Fiying Dutchman."

There was a very small audience in Ful opera house to witness the play of the 'Flying Dutchman," last night, and yet the play and those who presented it were entitled to a good sized house. The piece is now rather old, but it has not lost its interest, and we predict that where it again shows, and where the people are not so fearful of being cheated of their money's worth, it will have a large house. The play is good and interesting, is full of life and beauty, and has splendid scenic effects, the phantom ship being especially realistic. "The Flying Dutchman" may be heartily indersed, and those who miss

it miss a real theatrical treat. The troupe is first class and fully deserves the same which presented it a short time ago to crowded houses in New York, and we heartily endorse them and the play. They

Horse and Wagon Recovered. David W. Martin, of Earl township, this county, two miles from New Holland has recovered a horse and wagon, which

he says was stolen from him on the night of October 12. John A. Pechin, of West Whiteland, Chester county, found a strange horse and mill wagon in the lot back of his barn on the morning of Ostober 13. The horse was unhitched from the wagon, and had the bridle and collar on, while the saddle, barness and other parts of the gears were thrown into the wagon. The horse looked tagged out and showed signs of being badly used. Mr.

obtaining his lost property. It is unnecessary to state that this depredation is also laid at the door of the escaped jail birds.

and Mr. Martin succeeded on Monday in

"The Frie Presse." Our sprightly neighbor, the Lancaster Frie Presse, the only German daily newspaper in this city, entered upon its second year yesterday. When started a year ago year yesterday. When started a year ago there were some doubts of its success, but its enterprising publishers and editors on a firm foundation. During the year many additions were made in the mechanical department, the latest made only a few days ago being a new power press on which to print the paper. We wish the Frie Presse abundant success and bespeak for it continued and increased support among

G A. R. Entertainment.

our German readers.

There will be an entertainment in the Geo. H. Thomas post room, on next Friday evening, Oct. 26. There will be addresses, songs, recitations, sciopticon views and refreshments. The doors will be open at 7 o'clock p. m., when all members of the post, their wives and children, are invited to be present. Children will only be admitted when accompanied by their parents.

Temperance.

Rev. Bally, of Bird-in Hand, will lecture alks during this campaign the better it for the Bareville and Monterey temperance society, in the Bareville M. E. church on temperance, on Friday evening, Oct. 25. Communications from other societies or friends of the cause can be addressed to elonious assault and battery, preferred by Batton, of Bareville, or the president, W. S. S. Hinkle, of Groff's Store postoffice.

Not so Serious.

It having been reported that B. S. Trout had his arm amputated and must have it amputated again, owing to improper treatment, Mr. Trout himself informs us Among the entries in the three mile race that under the successful treatment of Dr. Shook, of Roberstown, he hopes in a few weeks to use his arm as well as before the accident.

The prison officers have heard nothing from Akron, Ohio, since the photograph was sent and it is not known whether the