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#### FRIDAY EVENING, OCT. 28, 1888.

#### The Fowers of a Corporation.

The testimony of one of the late part dependent chiefly upon the federal ners in the coal mining and shipping government, are disfranchised by its firm of Berwind, White & Co., taken laws. Their votes were not wanted by before the examiner in the Jersey Cer. the fathers ; and so the Republican tral lease litigation, will excite profound sons who how to them afar off in their attention throughout Pennsylvania. If distant states to come and help them, true, it shows that this firm has reached must at least fetch them free of cost to He testified that he was a member of the its present position as the largest con- cause them to solve the doubt as to their firm of Berwind, White & Co. from the cern in its line of business through the duty in their favor.

drawbacks in freights given it by the The clerks, being secure in their Pennsylvania railroad ; which favors teaure under the civil service law, and were obtained, also providing this testi- looking ahead anyhow to a Democratic mony is true, by purchase. The latter control of their departments, have evistatement is one that particularly inter- dently the advantage of the situation. ests the Pennsylvania railroad owners. Not unnaturally, however, the leaders at home are making faces and fists at but the drawback, if allowed, has been

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people.

giving it his support.

himself upon the fact that residents of

the District of Columbia, being

Ar last a man has been found who is

willing to run on the Democratic ticket

AT THE VEAR'S BRD.

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that the hope that springs eternal i

human breast is fast vanishing from 1

THE new law relating to election tickets.

This time last year Chairman Cooper

at the expense of the business interests them. of the state and in direct violation of the command of the constitution. As this examination proceeds the matter in question will be more fully developedand it will be fair to withhold a confirmed opinion upon it until the other side has had a chance to be heard. No one desires to do the Pennsylvania railroad or its officers any injustice. It is a great highway, well administered, particularly in its mechanical departments. But the people of Pennsylvania will certainly de-

mand that it shall be wholly freed from the imputation that it is now favoring certain shippers of goods over others, had obtained \$4,900 from the Pennsylva which is at the cost of the whole people nia clerks in Washington, but thus far in and is denounced and forbidden in the the present campaign his best efforts with fundamental law. Any proof that this thing is now being done will surely call insignificant pittanes of \$200. No see for the interposition of the state through its attorney general ; and the present administration of the state is not one to of the sanguine field marshal, permit so great a wrong to pass un

Faulkner has great gravity given to it by the current comment of the coal oper ators upon the exceptional facilities en joyed by Berwind, White & Co.Inshipping their coal. It is so universally charged that they enjoy these that it is difficult to discredit it. The only fair reason that suggests itself for such facilities being extended them now is that they are the largest shippers in the business. But this again argues that they have become

#### A RAILROAD FIGHT. to his party, which got him the place, by The clerk, on the other hand rests THE JEESET UESTRAL LEASE.

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inclusions of the Business Connection of

the Fenney vania Ballroad Officers with toal Shippers. At yesterday's examination in the matter of the Dinsmore application to set is the lease of the Jersey Central to the Reading, the following testimony was elected :

time it was organized, in August, 1874. division of the Pennsylvania rairoad.

The shapments for the first year were 150,with Ben Butler, and the world breathes |000 tons,

that drawings. In the summer of 1879, the witness discovered that Charlos F. Berwind was receiving secret drawbacks

from the Pennsylvania on shipments made by the tirm and of which the witness had no knowledge, although he was a member f the firm. The witness made the dis e very in a peculiar manner. It was the rule of the house that all letters, bills well even telegrams should be oppied. Berwind had a large private correspondence and he kept copies of it in a private book. One day Mr. Betwind, after using

checked. While deferring as we have suggested, the verdict upon the present conduct of the Pennsylvania railroad in the matter of drawbacks, we consider it just and right to say that the testimony of Mr. Builtons has smeat gravity, given parts and the absolute multi of multi base to say that the testimony of Mr. Builtons has smeat gravity in the absolute multi of multi do much towards establishing based of the plane towards establishing based of the balloc, the shifter the saw the first saw t the absolute purity of the ballot, thus said mothing about it. A short time after making more certain the verder of the ward he saw the book arain, and saw in it statements of drawbacks on plain paper. The drawbacks were on sulp-For u of the notorious Fitzgerald family have been disbarred from practising as pansion attorneys in Washington for examined the book and found that the founds practiced on ex soldiers and widows extra drawbocks so received amounted to in the obfaining of pensions. The head of \$100,000 m two years. Of this money he the house, N. W. Fitzgerald, will be re-membered for his cowardly assault on an inoffensive Washington newspaper corre-about it, and the latter professed not to

would be his last night on earth. Shortly after 2 o'clock he aroused, his three room mates by walking across the floor. They were then startled by a pistol shot. The

three men rushed down stairs. Two went into the street and called an officer and due to Gregaway Consisted of Involuntary the third hid in the coal cellir. When the policeman arrived the Austrian was found lying on the floor of the room, dead, with

deas court No. 2, Philadelphia by exuptil November, 1879. The firm were shippers of coal in the Clearfield district. The shippernts were made over the Tyrone in religion as "Sister Mary Joseph." against the sisters of the order of Geo, C. Wilkins, the superintendent of the Tyrono division, and D. D. Wood, train and Reed streets in Philadelphia. The master of that division, were both mem | plaintiff's story as given by Mr. Gerdemann bers of the firm, although the fact was is that while she was sick in November 1882 concealed from outsiders. These men con- she was neglected and badiy treated by tributed to capital, but gave extra facil the Sisters, who finally turned her out ties to rahipping coal. They could always at 10 o'clock on a November night, be get all the cars they wanted, while others | cause they discovered that she had made Sould not get the number they asked for. The simpments for the first year were 150, to tous. He understood that at present Rochester, in which city sime sought ad the tirm shipped about 1,200,000 tons. It mission to some while religious house, was the general complaint through that Mother Superior  $M_{AB}$  with the Phil section that Berwind, White & Co-were adelphia house, while letters to priests section that herwise, while a construction that herwise, which here is and others in Risenster is blown that Wilkins and Wood were mon-shown that Wilkins and Wood were mon-She will seek to recover fillion which she was put in julion May 21st and discharged ovar. Many have left for their homes show if that where it was the custom of the roal to allow it was the custom of the roal to allow drawbacks on coal shipments. They were made to all shippers. The rate varied. To Wilmington and Trenton the rebate was severity cents. Every shipper received

# Tombstone, Arizora, iron the Swestrolm ber of questions, mountains, says the Apathice have been Frederick Hoffman testitial that the boy A very interesting table was submitted to

membered for his covariation arguments that they have becomes so through the extraordinary facilities which they have been given. Mr. Ber, which when his compary was started wind, when his compary was started was a man of small means. He had been the agenciate the beet Hire Pole wind, when his compary was started was a man of small means. He had been the agenciate the beet Hire Pole wind, when his compary was started was a man of small means. He had beet the service he left, we understard properties. As compared with the lighter to observe his irror lise basiness, rowing then that he would de prive him of his till of his of them, and 600, 400, 300 are than and 600, 400 are them, and 600 are them are the places are then and are the him the analysis are the places are then anon the t

# IN COURT.

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Rinchart testified that about noon of the Manshaughter-The Teatim or in the Case-An Ais in Case on Trial. day he saw Dangan pass through the Cross Keys hotel yard and walk down

Thursday Afternoon-Com'th vs. Jacob Beaver street ; witness saw him in the Gaugaway, manslaughter. John S. Kuriz, roar of Hastings' stable and afterwards was called by the commonwealth to prove went with the officer to arest him at his that he saw the accused on the bridge ; father's, witness could not state positively that this Thaddeus Stiffly, a boy, testified that on

was the boy, but believed it to be; this the day of the crime alleged, he was at was about three minutes before 3 o'clock. Royer's stable, on Mifflin street; and the bridge was on the Lancaster & he saw accused rou up Beaver Rouling roud; the boy that witness saw street and down Mifflin and Graeff had a pair of boots with heel tips on was after him to the latter street ; witness afterwards saw Dungan ruoning on Vine

Jacob Neff, who resides near Ephrata, street. Officer Eichholts testified that he went to the wreck and on the way, about followed Dungau to his home on Wood-200 yards from the wreck, met the accused ; ward street and accested him, a was going toward Ephrata; spoke a mitted that he had been to the stable few words to him, but not much ; the during the day. On trial, witness stated that he has tested the fact that a boy two years younger than the accursed (who will be 14 in December) ould lift a plank such as has been describ showin or the i rotesiam. Upseeper Church, d by the commonwealth from the ground. Many of the members of the Episcopal Henry Wenger testified that he mot a convention were absent from their seats by, who looked loke this one going in the when i convened vesterday morning in directions of Ephrata on the day of the the Church of the Hody Trunty, in Phil D. A. Stauff r one of the underkcepers away has been manifested by the delogates WEIGHT

on ball on the 22d. In a conversation with during the last few days, and a number referred to the next one. Some disap the witness stated that he had tried to get the boy to tell about this affair, although polatment is a so expressed over the prothe held out no inducements to him. grous that has been made in the revision The conversation took place in the office of of the player book, it being believed by W. H. Stuart, who has returned to the preson and witness asked him a num many that the convention would accomplosh more to that direction than it has.

routed by Mexicus troops, with g cat slaughter. The troops had been stationed so as to prevent therefore to the savars into the Slerre Mairs mountains. The Indians then turned and ded towards Arizona, closely followed by the Mexicans,

municants to 139,611, and in 1871 the num

Mr. Stuart says a last b body of the routed Indiana had possed his randow. They were poorly clad, but fully one third of them had retained the rifearma. Caytain Mayne Red, whose hast story, "The Land of Fire." Is to appear in St Medides during the cambe year, wrote as follows to the editor of that mightine a fire main, main was seen acting in a very form weeks before his teath in main by a biographical sketch panel. William Frankhouser, testified that the fire average gain in the mains of one of America's honor at the hands of one of America's in the state the law week hows working with the accused at the base control of the week of any one the day of the minimum cautes in the state of the control of the more than the part of the state of the control of the more control of the state of the s

Sumani Divlar, of Barks sounty, testi- adjournment, decided to reaffirm the action ed that he has seen the boy with falling of the house in agreeing to adj una at

fits : two of his uncles are insancand have hims o'clock to night. boon to the asyium for years. Samuel Gorman was called as witness but nothing of supertance was testified to by him.

#### Contests With the Bicycle.

### THE LADY RIDERS.

#### one to witness, Samuel Fagin testified that he saw AN EXULTING TEN MILE BACE. Dungan at Hastings on that day. Isaac

An Indifferent frot and a During Barebaca Dash-Ewo I housand spectators-Attes Peeks Fine Blong.

Yesterday afternoon at McGrann's park came off three very interesting trials of speed, the principal event being the ten mile race between Madame Marantette and Miss Myrtie, Peek, the famous horse women who gave such an interesting exhibition of their skill at the late Independ ent state fair. The event was heralded by liberal advertising for some time past and a street parade yesterday morning, in which were the equestriences in a barouche pre-ceded by a band of music and followed by a dozen thoroughbred horses, led by grooms, moved through the principal streets.

The entertainment opened, with a trial of speed, best three in five for a special purse, for trotting horses that had no better record than three minutes. Following are the entries :

Pattie, b. m., entered by E. Dupree, Colum-

da, ra. Joe, b. g., entered by T. Houghton, etty. Tom Scott, b. g. entered by C. V. Rote, etty. Lyde, D. m., entered by F. B. Mactionigie.

Lyde, D. m., entered by F. B. MacGonigie, suile B., S. M., entered by G. W. Bender, New Holland, May Belle, D. M., entered by Frank Taylor,

The two last named did not start. Lyde drew the pole, Tom second, Joe third and Pattie outside. The first heat was easily won by Tom in 2.57, with Joe second, Lyde third and Pattie last.

The second heat was a little better con tested. Joe taking a lead soon after leaving the score and maintaining it for more than half a mile, but losing his feet lost a great deal of ground, allowing Tom to go a dozen lengths to the front and pass under the wire almost on a walk four lengths ahead, Lyde and Pattie being almost distanced. Time, 3:05.

In the third heat Joe went to the front, but could not stay there, Tom taking a lead and keeping is notil after the three quarter pole was passed, from which point Lyde trotted finely and Tom could not shake her off-the mare passing under the wire a short neck ahead. Time,

Half a dozen or more false starts were made before the word was given for the fourth heat. Lyde was slightly in the lead, but after rounding the lower turn Tom went to the front. At the quarter pole Tom, Joe and Lyde were bunched ; at the half mile pole Tom was half a dozen lengths in the lead, and was not troubled afterwards, coming to under the wire six lengths ahead of Lyde, with Joe distanced and Pattie double distanced. Time, 2:55.

#### The Ball Mile Dash.

This was quite an exciting affair. The prize was a special prize of \$200. The daring horsewomen appeared on their thoroughbreds without saddles, riding sideways with riding habits, and having nothing but a horse blanket strapped on

This was the event of the meeting in which the greatest interest centred. It was for a purse of \$1,000 and the conditions of the race were that at the end of each mile, the riders should change from one horse to another without touching the ground. A dozen thorough breds

Miss Peek

# THE INDIANS. Nout of Apaches by Ludians

Arizona, closely followed by the Mexicans, who overtook them at the extreme end of the Swisshoim mountains, where a run-ming fight ensure. For Mexican com-mander stated that if his troops had not been completely worn out by fighting and foreed marches he would have driven the red devise on to the Size Carlos reserva ton.

Mr. Stuart says a is 2 body of the not explained ]

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a bullet through his brain. Sisters or St. Francis.

A NUN'S SLIT IN COLLT. Mr. Faulkner was called by Mr. Gowen, Gordemann, the Deposed Friest, Accuses the A suit was vesterday begun in common

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to give every the state equal advantages in hi business; and especially equal facilities in transportation. The common law makes this the duty of the common car rier, and the command of the Pennsylvadeniable outrage if the chartered privileges of our railroads are so abused as to deny to any citizen their equal use on equal terms with every other citizen. The bituminous coal trade is one in which great industries of the state are interested. In it the good of the state demands that there shall be free and fair competition. The Pennsylvania railroad at present controls the outlets to the bituminous region. By freely furnishing cars to one shipper while denying them can crush and sustain shippers at its and hopeful. pleasure, and give it into the power of a combination that secures the cars to make prices to the consumer to suit themselves. The Pennsylvania officers declare that this is not done, but that the supply of cars is distributed ac cording to the capacity of each coillery.

reform of its former practice, when special orders and "drawbacks" were hands. more freely given than they are now

amendment needed, as the small ship tainly is at this season a great scarcity gressional districts of cars, notwithstanding the depression in the iron business has greatly diminished the demand for coal. There certainly ought to be no difficulty in meeting the demand of the operators for all the cars they want, as the coal transportation of the company is the most profitable business it has ; not only back ou board, reports having encountered in the larger profit directly obtained in a strange marine monster off St. Elmo. the carriage of the coal, but in the trans portation charges on the products of the consumption of the coal on the com tered, and it is hardly credible that the railroad company would seek to cripple it. The result of the present investiga tion will be awaited with interest. We trust that it will show that the present who ceased pulling and looked around is such as its interests as well as those of the water and then dived, apparently the public would naturally prompt ; and alarmed at the sight of the boat. None carrying facilities has been unavoidable.

THE Examiner fails to admire the demand of the Republican clerks at never been previously encountered. Washington that free transportation to their homes shall be provided for them by the party committee if their votes are wanted. The clerks consider this an ancient privilege and fail to see in pres ent circumstances good reason for surrendering it. Their party committee finds this in the shortness of its funds, and the refusal of the railroad com catch it had it not been that whales were panies to furnish transportation free. about at the time. Captain Seymour and The party committee makes out a strong his officers agree in believing the monster case from its standpoint, going back to is peculiar to the locality and that it could the fundamental principle that the vote guns. Oflicers of the Pacific mail company is a duty upon the part of the citizen ; state they have seen this animal on several and they argue that the government occasions although they never had the opclerk, living upon the government, portunity for close observation which was should do his duty to it by voting ; and obtained by the Hope On.

and Taggart. The treasurer and additor general are the officials in charge of the purse strings of the state, and it is vitally important to the taxpayer that none but the most capable shall occupy these re-sponsible positions. Livsey is simply the ceiver and have the lirm's affairs settled up. Mr. Berwind objected to my getting and Taggart. The treasurer and auditor | Which Mr. Berwind asked me what I would nia constituti n but emphasizes this ancient doctrine of the law. It is an un-gives no promise that he will enforce the Humes act which was passed for the pur- a great deal of money to get them." You don't suppose we could get those inaugurated in two very important state

Powel and Taggart. ----

FEATURES OF THE STATE PRESS.

The Wilkesbarre Court Leader cousid ers that the condition of the Republican company, who wanted the grounds for or providing them stingily to others, it party, just now, may be said to be auxious

Modern inventious lead the Easton Express to come to the editorial conclusion logs at Tioga. The members of the that there is no telling, what we may see coal firm were Charles F. Berwind, Allison that there is no telling what we may see before we die.

The Harrisburg Independent chronicles the fact that in a few weeks the grave and Wood did not appear in the cepattherdigger will be at work in the field of the articles. They were represented by This is the present policy, which is in Pennsylvania politics. Measurements for others, Liegle and the two Whites owned shrouds are now being made by unseen the Eureka colliery and Scholleid and him

The New Castle Democrat wants the But there seems to be something still of Democratic members at Harrisburg to The business of the firm had grown from recede from all previous propositions 150,000 tons in 1874 to 1 200,000 last year, pers of coal complain that they cannot looking to apportionment and stand out and the interests of all the original memget their share of cars ; and there cer | stiffy and manaly for 13 Democratic con-

## A MONSTER OF THE DEEP.

#### The Wasting Boat Hope-On Encounters : Remarkable Animal

Captain D. Seymour, of the American whaling bark Hope On, which auchored in the bay at Pauama on the 7th, from a four months' cruise, with 400 barrels of hump This is one of the Pearl Island group, situated between forty and fifty miles from Panama. The boats were pany's lines. It is a business to be for as to the direction in which the whales are heading. Suddenly the water broke at a short distance from the boat. Captain Seymour was steering and he made ready to catch a whale ; but to his surprise and that of the men in the boat, policy at least of the railroad company when he should to them, an animal somewhat like a horse slowly rose out of that the shortage in the supply of coal of those present had ever seen an animal like it before, although they are all old sailors, and they agree in saying, as do

another boat's crew who saw it the follow ing day, that it is an animal which has The glance which Captain Seymour ob tained enables him to describe it as about twenty feet in length, with a handsome, horse like head, with two unicorn shaped horns protruding from it, with doublejointed fins, a brownish hide, profusely speckled with large black spots, and a tail which appeared to be divided into two parts. The animal was seen on two different lays and an effort would have been made to be easily killed with with lances and bomb

netted me some \$25,000. Mr. Faulkner said that he lived at N (

departments should deposit his ballot for 420 North Thirty-eighth street. Philadel phia. Originally he was a carpenter, then he became foreman in a planing mill, and soon succeeded to the business, which h conducted for twenty-one years. In 1871 he sold the mill to the Baldwin locomotive their works. Then he went to Koutucky and afterwards embarked in the coal basi ness. At present he is a builder and a constructing a number of build

> White, J. A. G. White, Mr. Lingle, Geo. W. Schotleid, George C. Wilkins, D. D. Wood and himself. The names of Wilkins self owned the Maplewood colliery. Berwind did not put in a penny and re-

bers have been absorbed by Allison White, Charles F. and E. J. Berwind. Mr. Faulkner was questioned as to the

manner in which he obtained possession of the book containing the entries of the secret drawbacks. The witness said that there was a desk in the room, which lockold. ed itself when the lid was shut down. The book was kept in a drawer, and by means of a steel he could relieve the hook and opened the drawer.

Mr. Faulkner went on to say that he heard that Berwind was slandering him, so he determined to expose the whole thing to the public. He went to William E. Lockwood, who sent him to Mr. Gowen.

At this point Mr. Conkling desired to consult with Mr. Seward. As an appear ance must be made before the court at executive mansion last May. Trenton to-morrow, the further examination of Mr. Faulkner was postponed.

APRAID OF HIMSZLF.

Fursued for Weeks by an Imaginary Aven-ger, Ubristopher laste Shoots Humsell. Christopher fakle, a demented Austrian ommitted suicide at an early hour yester- have nearly twice as much money as they day morning by shooting himself through the head. He was 34 years old and boarded at 5,411 Wyalusing avenue, Philadel-phia. He was a weaver by trade and has been employed by Brooks & Son, on Fifth street, near Westminster avenue. Three \$40,000 and \$50,000, while those of Pendleweeks ago he prosecuted a neighbor named Peter Yeager for slander, who retaliated, by causing lakle's arrest and binding him over to keep the peace. Since this occurrence he has labored under a hallucination in which he considered himself a member of an incendiary secret society and he balieved that he had betrayed some of the society secrets. For this crime he thought himself marked for vengeance. He declared that the avenger was on his track

and that he would soon be shot. A short time ago, while he was returning to Philadelphia on a New York train, a stranger entered the car, carrying a shot gun. The Austrian believed that the avenger had stamps, 86,359,600 stamped envelopes and found him and, springing from his seat, he rushed to the rear platform and jumped from the train. On Wednesday night he of \$9,520,540. This enormous issue was informed his fellow boarders that that postmasters.

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PERSONAL.

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sity, read an luteresting paper describing

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f the state board of agriculture in West

Mus. Southwonth, the story writer,

ives in Washington, where she was a

than half of his audience walked out be

fore his lecture was done.

tion with the association.

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scarce at \$100.

Enormous Issue of Postage Stamps.

hester on Thursday afternoon.

two ages a prisoner confined in an adjoining two uncles are insane. Witness never corridor of the wing to which the fam out heard him speak English.

assussin was caged, created a commotion. At this juncture of the case the compose of providing a safeguard for the state moneys Every citizen who desires to see the treastry ring ousted and purer methods "I got \$31,400 in cash and notes which temporary aberration of mind, but main cused to become a witness, tained that Guiteau came into his cell and Thursday Reening -Jacob Gangaway.

tained that Guileau came into his cell and stood there for some time, so frightening the occupant that he was speechless for awhile. He still sticks to the story, but the accused, was called to the stand as a withess, it's was asked a few questions by his counsel, all of which he answered the jail authorities say he is only one of through the interpreter, as he does not both of Reading. The third event was a the many cranks who have become tem. speak the Euglish language well. He said two mile race for a barge. There were 10 porarily insane in the jail by brooding over he did not put the plank on the railroad on the road to prison Officer Boong told him to tell anybody that asked that he did the crime and punishment of the assausin. t. He admitted being on the bridge, but MONSIONOR CAPEL will be likely up-

said he went away before the cullision. pointed Archbishop of Sydney and have Gangaway was the last witness examined his debts paid by a rich Catholic peer. MR. OSCAR WILDE's fame will not out-

that the presumption of law is that as the boy was under 14 years of age when the ime was committed, he is not amenable to the law. He also argued that the boy was weak minded, but the court said that by calling him to the witness stand the amateurs. jury were the judges of his mental coudi-

Friday Morning .- In the case of Jacob Gangaway, charged with involuntary held in Machnerchor hall on Saturday even-manulaughter, District Attorney Davis ing, Nov. 3, in behalf of the election of

having closed for the commonwealth last Powell and Taggart, the Democratic canhight, the court charged the jury this didates. Among the prominent speakers morning and they retired at half-past nine who will address the meeting are Hou. o'clock. After being out until 11 o'clock, Samuel J. Randall, Hon. Malcolm Hay, they rendered a verdict of involuntary James M. Beck, esq., and W. U. Hensel,

Com'th vs. Jerry Dungan, of this city, who is charged with arson. The prisoner was arraigned and plead not guilty. The Democrats and others who believe in purer prisoner availed himself of fifteen chal- governmental methods should not miss enges out of thirty two jurors called. The prisoner in this case is charged with discussion of the issues of the campaign. having attempted to set fire to the stables Let the speakers have a rousing recepattached to the Fountain Ind, on South tion.

George Hastings, owner of the hotel, testified that on this day the hostler brought some matches into the hotel ; he went out and found that an attempt had been made to fire the stable ; he informed the police and Officer Eichholtz arrested MR. GLADSTONE is the only man living the accused. to whom a statue has been raised in a

Daniel Graeff, the hostler of the hotel, foreign country by popular subscription estified that he and Daniel Haverstick during his own litetime. A year ago the went into the stable to hitch up the team Greeks proposed to have a statue of the of the latter after dinner on this day. premier in Athens. Subscriptions poured Witness saw a man acting suspiciously in at such a rate that the committee now about the stable, and watched him ; he saw him reach down outside the stable door and poke something under it ; when MR. BLAINE'S Washington residence witness went to the door accused ran up Beaver street and down Mifflin to Prince ; cost \$67,000, including the land ; Robe with the Indians, Regulators, robbers, and son's cost \$28,000, but he bought his lot other Western gentlemen of unsavory witness followed him a short distance and proclivities made up a show that called recognized him; he then returned and out the unstinted applause of the gods. ound some paper and matches noder the ton, Windom and Hazen averaged about door, at which the accused had been \$35,000. But Robeson asks \$100,000 for standing ; one of the matches had been lighted. Witness with Officer Eichholtz his house, and lots everywhere are assum ing metropolitan prices. A member could afterwards followed the accused and arformerly hire a nicely furnished house for rested him at the home of his father on \$150 a month during the session ; now the same accommodations are twice as high, had on a black suit and hat, with long and floors in good neighborhoods which frock coat. four years ago rented at \$50, are now

David Haverstick, jr., of Quarryville, testified that he was at Hastings' hote! on the day of the alleged attempt at firing ; witness and Graeff were hito'ing up a Since September 1 the postoffice ds. witness and Graeff were hitebing up a partment at Washington, D. C., has fur. pair of horses at the stable when the latter nished to postmasters 290,926,164 postage quickly stepped away from him and told him to hold the reins of the horses ; wit-74 985,250 postal cards, or a total of ness saw a man in a stooping position at 452,271,014 pieces, of an aggregage value the door, but did not recognize him ; he from the train. On Wednesday night he returned from work at the usual time and informed his fellow boarders that that postmasters. of \$8,520,540. This enormous issue was informed his fellow boarders that that that postmasters. also saw him run away and is positive that it was not the accused; witness saw ac-cused on this day some time previous to seen a mine.

The bievele meet on the fair ground, blanketed, in change of grooms were led Reading, Toursday, was well attended, about in the enclosure adjoining the there being nearly 3,000 spectators on the course. The lattice drove up in a barouche grounds. Wheelmen were present from in front of the judges' stand, two horses ifferent parts of the state and a street were brought upon the track, the ladies procession was given at noon, the entire were lifted from the carriage and into the ady being predecided by a mounted saddles. After showing their horses bigler. The races were hell under the awhile in front of the audience they rules of the league of American wheelmen. There were six events. The first was a were given their places, securing the pole and madame outside slow race, the prize being a silver bell They got off well together at the first attempt, but owing to a misunderstanding alarm. There were tive entries, and the race was won by John H. Milholland, of Reading. The second event was a one mile race for two prizes. There were six intrice. The first prize, a league of American wheelmen's badge, was won by Fred H. Muhlenberg ; the second prize, a entries. This was an exciting contest, and groom and placed upon other horses in was won by Harry Searls, of South Bethlehem. The fifth contest was a five mile race. J. G. Shirk, of Lancaster, won the Madame, however, had the better horse tirst prize, pendant league of American and went to the front at the quarter pole and held it all the way around. At the won by Wilbelm, of Reading. The sixth end of the second mile another change was Mr. Wilson, in his argument, contended event was a race against a running horse, distance three miles, J. A. Curtis and W. Wilhelm alternating each half mile ; the

which had been considering the subject of

of the rules the judges called them back Madame Marantette had but little difficulty in getting her horse stopped, but Miss Peek's steed ran half way around the course before she could got him under control. At the second scoring they got iver medal, was won by W. I. Wilhelm, off well together, but my lame took a slight both of Reading. The third event was a lead and kept it for a mile. Then each was lifted from the saddle by the stalwart waiting. Miss Peek was first in the saddle and dashed off six lengths ahead. and held it all the way around. At the made and the riders sped away togeth er, madame again going to the front and coming in a dozen lengths ahead. Both again changed horses, but ace was wou by the horse by a quarter of a mil . The time in the five mile race was

Miss Myrtie's steed, a vicious sorrel, 15 minutes. The contestants were all balked and almost threw her, causing her to lose fifteen or twenty lengths, which she made up by the time the fourth mile was Democratic Mass Mosting. finished. The race was continued with waried success until eight miles had been A Democratic mass meeting will be completed, the ladies changing horses at the end of each mile. In commencing the ninth mile, Miss Peek was twenty lengths ahead, but a vicious horse was brought out for her and he was so unmanageable and anxious to get away that a blanket had to be held over his head to keep him quiet while the rider

was being placed upon him. Just as the groom was in the act of lifting Miss Peek dress s in German by Prof. James Bel. lam, of Philadelphia, and others. Special into the saddle the horse sprang aside and trains will be run after the meeting to the lady feel heavily and full length upon the ground. A shudder ran through the Quarryville, Columbia and points along the Reading & Columbia railroad. All crowd, but in an instant Miss Peek was on her feet again and the groom lifted her into the saddle. The horse made a dash into the crowd of spec this opportunity of hearing an intelligent tators just below the grand stand, but did not seriously hurt any of them. In much less time than it takes to tell it, Miss Peek had full control of the animal and was rushing after madame, who, on account, of the accident, had regained a lead. She was overtaken at the three quarter pole and Miss Peek fluished the ninth mile with a good lead. Mr. France has been here before, though Then with fresh horses the final struggle it was some years ago, and he was not forgotten. The play is full of life and has commenced. Madame had the best mount, caught up to Miss Myrtie at the quar-ter pole, led her two lengths at the half three lengths at the three quarter plenty of shooting throughout, which culninates in the almost total extirpation of the whole crowd is the last not. The and six at the finish, winning the race and specialty part of the show was passable, the \$1,000 in 24 minutes, much to the dis lessrs. Turner, Welch and Harris, the appointment of the 2,000 spectators, with Virginia trio, being quite entertaining in whom Miss Myrtie was a prime favorite, their singing and eccentric acting. These as was demonstrated by their yells of de

light at every point of the race waere she seemed to have the advantage. Every one present appeared to be pleased with the entertainment, though the at-

#### A Minature Coat Mine.

"Marked For Life."

Howe and Coborn are now exhibiting in the old post office building a minature coal mine and breaker in full operation by

Woodward street. On this day accused which the whole mode of mining aud breaking coal is shown. It is operated by a small engine and is a true representation of a mine and breaker. There is a small mine from which the coal is hoisted into the breaker, and workmen with lamps on their hats can be seen busy digging the dusky diamonds. Mules draw cars loaded with coal around on a small railroad and everything about the mine is

natural looking. All over the work men are employed at different jobs. The machinery works well and the exhibition is quite interesting to those who have never

tendance was nardly large enough to afford much margin of profit to the man agement.

#### Police Cases.

His honor the mayor had but little business this morning-one drunken and dis-orderly customer, who was discharged on payment of costs, and a lodger let run without costs.

Lizzle Williams, colored, was arrested for drunkon and disorderly conduct on complaint of Nannie Butler. She was held for a hearing before Alderman Alex. Donnelly.

#### Policeman Appointed.

Mayor MacGonigle has appointed Sam'l. Howard policeman for the First ward in place of Samuel Swenk, resigned. 242

There was a large audience in Fulton pera house last night to witness the presutation of the play "Marked for Life. with Sid C. France as the central figure,

dent of the Young Men's Christian associa-tion for 13 years past, during which time he has contributed ty its funds about \$100,000, has resigned his official guonec-STATE SENATOR JAMES GAT GORDON and Miss Woolward, a cousin of Governor Queen street. Pattison, are to be married on November 14 Miss Woolward resides in Alexandria, Virginia. She assisted Mrs. Pattisou to receive the guests at the reception in the

school teacher thirty-live years. Her home, "Prospect cottage," occupies a commanding position, overlooking the MH. E. P. WHIPPLE, who twenty odd years ago was the most popular essayist in manslaughter, with a recommendation to esq. There will also be delivered ad America, and who was known as " Whipmercy. ple the essayist," is sold im seen outsid An Araon Case his Boston house. He is sixty-four years JOHN WANAMAKER, who has been presi

The next case attached was that of