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BATURDAY EVENING, OCT. 27, 1883.

The Railroad Sult.

The contest in the Jersey courts over the Jersey Central lease looks as though it was to be a general engagement be tween the Pennsylvania and the Read ing railroads, and their respective officers and attorneys. Things are getting very warm already. The two leading counsel, Messrs. Gowen and Conkling, do not get along together any better than the the highest court as presidential candicorporations they represent. Mr. Conk ling is so accustomed to be the cock of any dung hill he happens to be tramping or a chance for it, he needs to resign that he seems to be unable to accommo date himself to the society of another who also is used to being cock of the walk. Mr. Conkling has long been noted for the offensiveness of his strut; and has won the name of the turkey gobbler. Λ man of great ability and of good inten tions, and most amiable to his friends and followers, he has too much self esteem and confidence to be gracious to opponents. He has come across, in this inquiry, a witness whose testimony is most damaging to his clients ; and nat urally Mr. Conkling undertakes to brow beat and abuse him. Of course he exceeded his privilege as counsel and Mr. Gowen sought to protect his witness. The two counsel came in violent collision, as was to be expected ; for Mr. Gowen is a bad man to attempt to ride over rough shod, in Mr. Conkling's court might recall these gentlemen to a favorite manner. The war, however, sense of propriety which they have appar was but one of words, Mr. Gowen being the victor because he was certainly right in defending his witness ; he is quite the equal of Mr. Conkling in combativeness and self esteem, and his superior in judgment and self control.

The respective counsel seem to be sufficiently aroused to rip open the bowels of each other's cases if not their own and perhaps before they are through the Reading and Pennsylvania railroad companies may be turned inside out ; the proceeding is ostensibly to annul a lease made to the Reading, but the inquiry just now seems to be as to the integrity of the Pennsylvania railroad management. It is not easy to see how this can legitimately come within the scope of the investigation ; or how it will affect the lease of a railroad to the Reading railroad to prove that the Pennsylvania railroad gives Berwind, White & Co. or the Standard oil company lower rates of freight than it gives to others in the coal or oil trade. And if these matters should be so, no one can explain. That can be inquired into there is no apparent reason why any transaction of the Pennsylvania or Reading may not be inquired into. Mr. Gowen laid his ground by proving that the two railroads were rivals and that the loss of the Central leise would crush the Reading as a rival; he aims to prove that that this information will be kept very the Pennsylvania railroad is the active party in assuiling the lease. But even if this be so, the drawbacks lization would fade away like a myth aud inquiry does not seem to be pertinent thereign of class be man garated, to the issue. The public, however, have no reason to complain at the irregularity of the enlightenment they get. The dis

less supplies for a "divide " among the states.

JUSTICE HARLAN, of the supreme sourt, declines to be considered a candidate for the presidency. Justice Harlan probably would not get the nomination if he was a candidate ; but yet it is very proper for him not to wish to be a candidate. No one should ever wages, and all but 150 had resumed yester be elevated from the bench to a political office ; and particularly is it The terms demanded embraced a uniform objectionable to consider members of dates Justice Field is known to be am bitious of this preferment. To secure it. from the bench. The Democratic cor-

vention will consider his judicial robes as a positive bar to a political candidacy. The politician who is put upon the bench should consider himself to be removed from the political field as absolutely as the nun is taken from the world in putting on the veil. ----

Two New York musicians, Campania and Vianesi have had a disagreement. It is thought that the vituperation will not go further than calling each other "sharps" and "flats."

Gowes and Coakling bandying the epithets " blackguard " and " scoundrel " in a court room is not a very edifying sight for the country to behold. A small dose of imprisonment for contempt of

ently forgot. Accomption to the extentions of Baltimore Sun the Democrats are to ably cartain of 200 votes in the el.

sollege, which number is eight more than that necessary under the new apportion.

ment to elect a president. In this estimate Outo, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Michigan, Colorado, Massachusetts and Connecticut, all of which wont Demy cratic last year, may be given to the R publicans. The Republican who can extran any comfort from a contemplation of these bleak facts would have caused the cheerful Mark Tapley to hide his head in shame.

The servant girl problem is one which seems to defy all efforts at solution. The young ladies of the household disdam the dradgery that must be goue through with to obtato a cosking experience and prefer to live under the abject tyrauny excreised by the quoen of the kitchen. Why this it is so, up one will deny. But perhaps a worse state of affairs might result it these imperious mistrasses of the household were to take up their beds and walk-Out in Oregon and all along the northwastern coast servant girls are paid at the rate of \$5 per week. It is to be hoped quiet, for should a general exodus to that section of the chantry set in, eastern civi

THE Protestant Episcopal convention, which for three weeks has been in session covery of any injustice in the manage- in Philadelphia closed its deliberations last day authorized the following national

vening. Seidom has a more representativ

buly of churchmen assembled, and rarely

have the conventions of any church been

marked by better judgment and general

good feeling. The Seylla and Charybdison

which it was predicted that the convention

happily avoided, and attention was con-

fined exclusively to the revision of the

The deliberations of the convention cannot

but have a wide influence for good in the

world of religious thought. Though es-

sentially a conservative body, the Episcopal

THE DAY'S NEWS

HATTENINGS BY THE MORNING MAILS. A Condensation of Ocarrences for Outes

Reasing-tabor Troubles at Several Points-Other Paragraphs.

ating and weekly newspaper offices in New York struck on Thursday for higher day morning, their demands being granted. scale of prices-40 cents a thousand ems on weekly newspaper, and from 37 to 40 cents on book and job work, with \$18 as the lowest weekly wages. In all the ships where the men returned to work they did so with the understanding that the nonution menemployed in them should join the union at once, and the result is that about 300 new names have been added to the roli. A majority of the switchmen in Kansas

ity struck on Thursday night. A telegram from that place says that Friday. norning the railroads were receiving freight us usual in the switch yards of the Chicago & Alton, the Fort Scott, the Gulf and the Council Bluffs railroad. In the

Santa Fo yards nearly all the men reported or duty in the morning. In the other raids a few seattered men were at work. but the officials say they will have a suffinent force in a day or two. Nearly 70 men engaged in the recent

trike at the railroad gards in East St. Louis have been indicted and 15 of them arrested. Some of those accested have given bail. The strike has ended, and the usiness of all the roads been faily re-STETLER. Fifty operators in the coal mines of St.

liair county, Illinois, have been indicted for violation of the law requiring scales for weighning doal to be placed in each mine. Acchest and Desta

Captain J. E. Dodd, of the shop S. E. e | Rope, was drowned in Lowes creek. Dela wars, on Thursday morning, He fell overboard in a fit. Frockler Brothers' carriage top factory.

and Fisherty's agricultural warehouse in Dubuqua, were burned yesterday moru Long, 823 000. 112 ...

The electric factory of A. G. Davis in' the R day house, Maryland was burned last night. Loss, \$30,000.

The People's railway company, of Chi ago, yestenday began suit agains: Wilbur Storey, proprietor of the Tours, for half a million of d durst damages for the publication of an article intimating that he concern was fraudulent.

Marshall Harris says that he killed John Diggett, who was found dead on the street in Greenfield, Ohio, on Thursday, out ascents that he acted in self defences The murdered bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Seorge W. Williams were found vesterday at their former residence near Wauscon. A man named Johnson, why had Williams' watch was accested.

Commercial Matters It was reported in Titusville, Penna,

last evening-possibly for speculative pur oses-that thirty oil wells in the Allesheny field had stopped flowing. Ivory Bran, builder of Boston, his sus-pended, with Habilities and assets estimated each at between saventy-five and

we hundred thousand dollars. Lawis Bros., liquor dealers, of New York nade an assignment yesterday, with \$118. 000 preferences.

The director general of the world's industrial cotton centennial exposition at New Orleans has invited designs for the main building, which is to embrace one million square feet. The floor space is to cost \$250,000. Plans will be received until noon of November 26th. The premiums offered are \$1,000 for the best plan,\$500 for

the second and \$250 for the third. The comptroller of the currency yester-

that in the event that money is needed it will be fortheoming. Before the meeting adjourned a circular headed. "Niles as a prohibitionist," was prepared. It gives the

record of fifteen of his votes, which were in dead opposition to the be and Diptor interest and urges that bigotzy and illiver-Eighteen hundred compositors in the job It was rumored last night that contribuions to a campaign tund had been made and that one brower hal contributed very liberally. The circular will be widely cirulated.

---Von Moltans curthiay,

Count Von Moltke celebrated his eighty with birthday at Berlin, Friday. He is staying on his estate at Kreisau in Schesia, leading a very simple life. He received friends in the morning, plays whilst in the afternoon and works in the evening, crit cizing the papers submitted to him by the eads of departments and writing on the targin notes remarkable for their beauty of style and precision of thought. Next to the emperar, Count You Moltke is the most popular man in Germany, his birth day being a national indulay.

----THE OPERA.

Sirauss' "Queeu's Loca tian diserchief The brilliant auto not which crowded 'ulton opera house 1 or even ug and made "standing room only" a premium that it might witness for the first time in this ity a presentation of Stratics' compropora-Queen's Lace Fundkerchief," Witt careely disappointed in any of its exte-

The eminent composer much tions, varied tastes, and in the delicants flow of melody and rhythm, which are the chief characteristics of his music, the listener preferring something heavier will find i now and then with a force and beauty that are trresistildo: It is however, in the ireamingly airy stams, the deficious

waltzes and the remarkable smoothness of his music that Strauss excels, and which gain for him honest public approliation This entrateing vivacity and piquatoy are in entire accord with the sense of the opera itself, which is only burie-up SQUEST OIL and murth, with soldon anything weightier than a charming live sing, but which pissesses a plot and dow of ideas not promit ently strong, but sparking with interest and life. The many gens with which the opera abounds are exquisite morecaux o musical conceits, replete with deficumelody and brilliant successiveness. Th concerted pieces of the " Queen's Lass Handkerchof" are ustably strong and a reformation. effective and in several metaness rise to magnificent veloce of tone and melody The New York opera company, which rendered the play last evening, mi more than expectations and were ap preciatively received. Perhaps it would be very dulidult to descover a troups on the road, with one or two exception which would present it more satisfact

The hing was sung by Miss Fanny Red ing, albeit it is quite apparent that the character was not designed to be p-sonated by a female. But Miss Reddi hisplays many points of ability that er title her to appreciation. She exci rather as an actress than as a vocally though her rendition of the " Trufilsong was encored, and her interpretation of ue. the monarch is attractive and just. He voice is not strong, but she supplies the deficiency in a good degree by a rather expressive tone and pleasing vivacity. Miss Louise Manfred, as the Queen, versatile little actress, with a peastifull clear voice, especially effective in th upper registers and abounding in grac and devibility. But it lacks complet and tangible expression, and in several

marked instances seents altogether de void of sympathy with the part. But thes lefeats are not noticeable at first blash her fine acting in the different phases of the role almost serves to obscure them. As Donna Leene Miss Louise Searle is corta

COLUMBIA NEWS.

OT & RESULAN CORRESPONDENCE.

youte since the Susquehanna-Items of interest in and Around the Borough Freited up by the Intels-

gencer Reporter. To night a meeting of Pennsylvania castle No. 16, A. O. K. of M. C., will be Mr. John Elliott has in his possession 3

edheet which measures around its sides 7 inches and weighs 127 pounds.

A large lump of coal tell from a railroad restle work siding at St. Charles furnace upon the back of a workman named Wilson, injuring him severely.

Mr and Mrs John Shenber returned last evening from an extended driving trip through Delaware and eastern Pennsylva Their trip was a delightful one. TILA.

Amos Wisner, who has a force of tifteen workmon employed at the cinder banks of St. Charles furnace is separating pig iron from ends, will soon increase that num her to fifty.

On November 1st the employes of the Honry Clay and St. Charles furnaces, ocated much of this place, the property of the Grubbs, of Lancaster, will have their wages reduced 10 cents per day.

I'wo large surprise parties were held last evening, one at Mr. John Weaterman's residence, and the other at the home of Miss Katte Pfeffer. Both were very pleas. intit affatris.

To day has been a jubilee day in May town, and the little borough has been crowded with strangers. The exercises were to have taken place last Saturday, but the indement weather rendered a postpor ement necessary. That ' Queen's Luce Handkerehief" will

e presented at the opera house this even A special train will be run to Manuetta after the outertainment, to convey people attending the opera house from place to their homes.

Mr Martin Shultz died at his home in its many at an early hour this morning How is 54 four years of age and bis death confied from the rayages of age alone. A arge family of soils and daughters are left a miamra his death.

A resident of this place stated this more ig that he had an interview last night oh Frankford, the one eved horse this and publiceaker, in this place. The noted

armanal expressed his intention of going parts where he is unknown, and there ad a respectable life. Its ab at time for Two newspaper carrier boys were pur-

and I on Bethel street by the "mysterioustranger" last night. They saw his face as he sprang over a fence after them, and celare positively that he is the man reused to in last night's INTELLIDENCES, as t e fellow concerned in several women. caring operations here.

A party of serenadors gave an ovation to esuple in Washington burned their ght because they had remited their Their effort ctunes after a separation. Their effor a were not appreciated and they were obliged Most of them got drunk, and to disperse. everal drifted into Columbia, where they were seen this morning. At that time some of them were able to " walk a chalk

Roy, C S. Gerhart will preach his farewell sermon in Trinity Reformed church to-morrow morning,-No services will be eld in St. John's Lutheran chu ch -The Wrightsville Lutherana will visit the Second street Lutheran church of this lies to morrow morning -Ray, Lucius M. Hardy, of Lancaster, will preach in St. Paul's P will be held in the other churches as usua'. He was out of employment for some time

OBITUARY.

Death of Miss Aunie M. Etter.

Miss Annie M. Etter, a teacher in one of he Lemon street secondary public schools died a the r

ORIMINAL COURT.

Cases Heard this Term. Friday Afternoon .- Com'th vs. Jorry Dangan, arson. The defense called sev-

eral witnesses to show that on this day Dangan was with several men who had

utes before 1 o'clock he was at his father's house on Woodward str. et. David Hay standing in Hastings' stable when he first heard the noise he could not see a man at the door ; the man witness saw was much cavier than areused and did not look

the stable. Lewis Noty testitied that he met leach on B aver street in the rear of Hastings' stable, right after the alleged firing ; he seemed greatly excited and said ome one had tried to five the stable ; he said he saw the man but he could not tell who he was or what he looked like ; wit

ness was on his way to work at the time. and it was a quarter after oue o'clock when he left home. At this point in the case the defense lemurred to, the light must as being inormed that it did not aver that the build-

og attempted to be fired was a part of a twelting house or belonged adjoining thereto, as required by the act of assembly under which it was drawn. The district attorney moved to have the indictment

sertified into the quarter sessions from over and terrimer. This was objected to by the defense, but allowed by the court. who intimated that the charge against the iccused now was reduced to misdemeanor, stify. The defense declined to accept

function they would close their testimony. Sabarday Morning .- The jury in the case of Jerry Daugan, charged with arson, the jury rendered a verdict of guilty. Sentence

laterted. in the cases of Daniel C. Weinhold, harged with felonious entry, John Doeb ler, robbery, Claion Bachman, farceny, Aug, Kammerer, assault and battery, Herbert Doebler and John Drachbar, resisting officer, verdicts of not guilty were

Con'th vo. Wm. Franklin, larceny. The defendant was charged with stealing two rings and some carpenter tools, be inging to Jona U. Hailer of Rockland treef, this city. Some of the tools were

convered from George Westenbers and phen Ditus to whom they had been sold by defendant. The defense denied having stolen the goods but clanned that they found these goods that bassed through

ir hands. The jury rendered a verdict of not guilty A tule was granted to show cause why two thirds of the costs imposed on Mary Jane Wilson, the proscentrix in an adultry and bigamy case, should not be stricken

Survey of Peace and Dassetton.

Commonwealth vs. Aaron Steiner of Jumbia. The defendant was charged with deserting his wife and failing to provide for her support. He was ordered to pay the costs of prosecution and \$3,00 per

week for the support of his wife and one chlid. Comich vs. Thomas McCully of this city, serious. The wife of the defendant tes ified that she was married to him in February, 1881. He descried her several times and last left her in June since which time he has done nothing for her support The defendant stated that he had always E chusen to morrow. Services done what he could to support his wife.

An Opera Singer in Trouble.

The Jail Birds Again.

Attempted Burgisry.

ightful melange of mirth and joility and will e appreciated. "The Meteors, '-There will be fun and but now has work and he was willing to rolic at the opera house Monday evening. support his wife if she would go with him stien Evans, Bryant & Hoey's meteors in a The court ordered the defendant to pay williant cho, appear. Their comedy sketch, The Book Agest, 'is certainly an extremely the costs of prosecution and \$2 per week to the support of his wife. funny thing and has won universal approval

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East End Happenings.

A Lather memorial service will be held in the New Holland Lutheran church on the evenings of Nov. 7th and 8th. Mr. Jacob B. Stoltzfus has in his pos-

assaion a three bushel bag that has been in constant use for a period of 67 Dangan war with prostar high with several and at 10 min to-bacco in town until noon and at 10 min Mr. David Waid, sr., of Hinkletown,

made a misstap at the head of the stair erstick, ir, was recalled and he testified way one night in the beginning of this that from the position where Graeff was week, and received such injuries that he dted Friday morning.

On last Saturday night Mr. John Myers, of the West End, in going down some cellar steps, made a misstep and fell to the like him. It was also shown that Graeff bottom, striking some object with his side had drank considerable whicky on that and breaking a rib. He tay there for some day, but he was not intoxicated when in moments before he could arise, although he was not unconsciour. He has suffered considerable pain ever since, in consequence

of the fall.

A Gunning Accident. At Rawlinsville while Mr. David Cramer, accompanied by his little nephew, was out gunning and walking through a corn field, he stooped to pick up an ear of corn, and in so doing the hammer of the gun caught on some obstacle which discharged the contents of the gun in the

boy's body and arm. Dr. M. Deaver only succeeded in extracting one shot from the little fellow. At last accounts he was resting as well as could be expected.

The Southern Market.

The Southern market movement is taking definite shape and the committee appointed to look for available sites and ascertain what support they could expect from the people of the lower end are very much encouraged. They have a numhy which the accused would be allowed to ber of available sites that can be purchased at fair figures, while the offers for taking situation, and to be consistent in their | stock are already nearly half the expected cost of the building.

Figeon Shooting.

There was a match at Schoenberger's park Friday afternoon for a special purse, which resulted as follows

On Monday there will be a match at the same place between Gardner and Frantiscus to determine their claims as

champion of the county."

Telephone Connections,

The Reading express, corner of West King and Water streets, and Exchange hotel, on Christian near East King street, have been connected with the telephone oxchange.

Sale of Stock,

private sale, 10 shares, Inquirer printing

Saturday Evening Sociable

Gorman & Pennock began their weekly sc-

interes at Fulton buil hast Saturday night and

affording pleaty of amusement for all who

Amusements.

plays that is on the boards this season is the

stravaganza" Pop," which will be in Fulton

mera house Wednesday evening, it is a de-

" Pop "-Without doubt one of the funnlest

my will be continued during the winter.

Jacob B. Long, broker sold to day at

May Brgin Business. Yesterday the controller of the cur-rency at Washington authorized the Quarryville national bank to begin basi-

ness with a capital of \$60,000.

ompany, at 493 per share.

testre to attend.

tions will be a benefit to the people, and they can bid the contestants in this suit, with hearty good will, to discover all they know or can find out about each other. The savage onshaught by Mr. Gowen shows that he has no quarter to would split, High and Low Church, was give or take, and if the Pennsylvania is guided in its course by Mr. Conkling it is certain that it will not ask or offer prayer book and liturgical enrichment. it. There is evidently to be a first-class conflict in which old sores are to be opened and new wounds made, and the fight thus started is to go on until one party is overcome. The public will reap leaders have shown in their discussions the advantage.

ment of either of these great corpor

The Unnecessary Surplus.

evil is the direct result of the too rapid | bs.

payment of the national debt, and its

brought about this embarrassing state

of affairs, and John Stewart, the con

fessed leader of the Blaine movement in

this state, sounded the keynote of the

party's action in next year's national

campaign, in his recent utterance in this

city, favoring the distribution of the

surplus revenue among the indigent

states. The Democracy, on the other

hand, would cut down the taxes to the

necessities of the government by abol-

ishing the internal revenue, which was

devised only as a war measure and which

is about equal to the annual surplus.

That party, ever mindful of the interest

of the people, considers that it is better

to leave the hard earned money in the

pockets of the taxpayers than to accum

ulate an enormous surplus as a tempta-

tion to government robbers, and that it

is the wiser policy to pay off the public

debt by slow stages rather than cause

financial distress by an uncalled for haste

THE assurances of Cooper that Hoyt

will speak at Wilkesbarre, are ground-

less. He will not speak, because if he

were to do so he would skin the Cameron

dynasty and Cooper had enough of that

when Stewart proclaimed that Republi-

can success this year meant the nomi-

nation to the presidency of Blaine,

whom the Camerons have twice cheated

JUDGE KELLY is to make a speech

in its liquidation.

that they appreciate the necessity of a broad tolerance toward other sects and the duty of conforming their church to keep The two calls for 3 per cent. bonds pace with the religious progress of the the second of which matures December day. The harmony that pervaded all the 15, it has been ascertained, will contract proceedings of the convention can not but the bank note circulation of the country have the effect of inducing a gradual to the extent of \$11,000 000, unless some reconcilement of the differences of the other more costly bonds be substituted various seets in the fight against the for those which have been called. This common enemy, infidelity. So mote it

> ----PERSONAL.

remote consequences may be the de-PRESIDENT GREVY has just received rangement of the currency and the a present of a big pauther from an African causing of much financial trouble. It king.

has ever been the Republican policy to FRANK HARFER, the owner of Longfel maintain the enormous and unnecessary ow and Ten Broeck, says he will not take | Monday next. internal revenue taxation which has \$100 000 for either horse.

UNCLE RUPUS HATCH complains that verytime an Englishman eats a cracker he wants to "take a bawth, you know." PROFESSOR HUXLEY does not think it he duty of the state to protect the public against medical quacks. He believes i more wholesome for the public to look out for itself in this as in all other matters. CARDINAL MANNING recently told a wealthy congregation, that an attempt to reach the masses and to provide something for the suffering of the poor, was of more account than an endeavor to raise a second Westminster Abbey.

LORD COLERIDGE in his speech to the New York League club, alluding to the presence in this country of Henry Irving and Matthew Arnold said : "In the rising of these great luminaries it is high time that the English justice should get him

MARY ANDERSON'S picture taken in Lon don shows the young actress in profile, with very scant raiment on her bust. She does her hair up now in the most pro-nounced Langtry style, and has already acquired the English manner of looking bored.

THE PRINCESS LOUISE will have a fare well reception at Montreal, for which 20,000 roses-Jacqueminots, Souvenirs, Marshal Neils, Baroness Rothschild, Bon Silenes and other varieties-and 20,000 carnations of different colors have been ordered. They will require a special car from Boston.

MRS. KATE CHASE SPRAGUE is said to be aging fast; in fact, one who saw her years ago would hardly know her. The lines of care left by a life full of trouble out of the presidential nomination. No, are plainly visible, and her former beauty brethren, ex-Governor Hoyt will not is hardly perceptible now. She is very ladylike and retired in her manner, selom speaking to anyone unless addressed, but if her former history is touched upon, her eyes sparkle and her old fire returns.

for the Republicans in Philadelphia, in MOSES C. HARRIS. editor of the Morning which he will advocate the doctrine of Horseshoe, of Hot Springs, Ark., is writing the Democratic platform, the repeal of his editorial articles in jail and on Friday the internal revenue tax, while at the evening last a large multitude headed by a brass band assembled at the jail and tensame time John Stewart and Wharton fered him a serenade. He made a speech Barker declare that the success of the in which he said that his imprisonment | was some talk as to financial matters, but Republicans in Pennsylvania this fall was in violation to the right of free speech. means the maintenance of the internal He was committed for contempt of court revenue tax, to raise \$185,000,000 need. in criticising the acts of Judge Wood.

Firs banks to DUSIDUSSI bank of Texarkana, Texas, capital \$50,000; first national bank of Concordia, Kansas, 50,000; Quarryville national bank, Quarry ville, Pa., \$60,000; Marshall national back. Unionville, Missouri, \$50,000; Whitney national bank, New Orleans, \$400,000.

Miscellaucons matters.

the Franciscan order of the United States. at Trenton, ended yesterday. The follow ing superiors of convents were elected Rev. Leonard Reich, for Syracuse, New York ; Rev. Casar Cucchner, Utica, New York ; Roy, Peter Jachettii, Chambersburg Pouna. The other places will be filled by the provincial.

The president yesterday signed the com mission of Benjamin Butterworth as com missioner of patents in place of Edgar M. Marble, resigned .- The president has appointed Max Palachek to be consul at Ghent, and John S. Tocher secretary for the territory of Montana, in place of Mc-Cutcheon, resigned. Thompson H. Murch, ex-Greenback con-

gressman from Maine, is reported to be fitng up a gorgeous drinking saloon in Boston, which is expected to rival that of the pugilist John L. Sullivao. The "tter's place is "around the corner" from Murch's

The Marquis of Lansdowne has reconidered his determination not to receive addresses of welcome as governor general of Canada from the national societies. He will receive addresses from the St. Andraw's and St. Jean Baptiste societies on

Lord Coleridge and party visited New Haven vesterday and where the guests of President Porter of Yale College. Lord Joleridge addressed 600 of the students in the Marquand chapel. The Marquis of Lorne and the Princess

Louise will sail from Quebec for England to-day. A report of the Mormon missions in the

Saudwich Islands, published at Salt Lake lity on Thursday, shows a membership of 3,600. The church owns a large sugar plantation in Hawali, and the king was resent at the September conference. The colored Free Masons of New York gave a reception in Irving Hall last oven-

ng in honor of the colored Masous of Philadelphia.

A woman Backed to Pieces. The finding of several more parts of the body of a woman in the Erie canal in the eastern part of Rochester, New York, shows beyond a doubt that one of the most orrible murders has been committed in that vicinity. The body was hacked and cut up in the most horrible manner. The murder is thought to have been committed a a canal boat. The general theory is that the woman was the wife of some canal boat captain, that a guarrel occurred and the woman was killed and that to get rid of the body it was cut up into fragments

and thrown into the water in the hope that they would sink. The affair has created considerable excitement in the city and further developments are awaited with interest.

NILES A PROHIBITIONIST. The Brewers in Arms Against the Republi

can Candidate for Auditor General The leading brewers of Philadelphia and overal from neighboring cities in this discuss the campaign and to take action interests in the future. There was much discussion as to the candidates, but on all hands and from brewers to all political faiths there came bitter denunciation of what it was has not as yet been ascertain-

an able artist with splend d capability the operatie stags and which she di played with consummate grass of action and visually excellence. Of the gentlement of the cast Mr. C. M. Pyke impersonated Dan Certaintes with not adequate choi-ency as an actor, but his line baritone voice was heard with splendid

The triennlal session of the chapter of effect, notably in those parts which require a tinge of pathos or other marked emo The hit of the evening however vas Mr. Gustave Adolphi, as Don Sanch whose make up and burlesqua acting un ited with a very good tenor voice, and a most natural and felicitous mode of action and expression, won him great approval. and Mr. Jos. S. Greensfelder as

illuobosy, was another excellent buff actor with many comic elements advan tageously displayed and with a most remarkably low bass voice, which, however s lacking sufficient phableness to make xpressive. The rest of the company were good, and the chorous was strong, its rendition at most times being superi while the costumes were elegant. Alto-

gether this was an operatio treat which met with unstitued approval.

Organization of the "choor Board.

On Wednesday evening next the Laccaster school board will meet to dispose of all unfinished business, and on Thursday evening the new board will meet for ganization. There are five Demograts whose terms expire on Wednesday, namely, Dr. John Levergood, Peter McConomy, Adam Oblender, H. Z. Rhoads and Geo. W. Zecher. Of these Messus, Levergood, McConomy and Oblender were re-elected and will take their scats in the reorganiz ed board. The new members are Dr. McCormick, Wm. Johnson and John Ochs. The Republican members whose terms expire are C. F. Eberman, J. I. Hartman, Joseph Samson, H. R. Breneman, John B. Warfel, Dr. M. L. Herr and Wm. A. Wilson, all of whom, except Mr. Wilson, were re-elected at the late municipal clee tion and remain members of the board Mr. Wilson was appointed recently to fill

High School Lectures.

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a vacancy caused by the resignation of F.

The curriculum of studies for the high school, adopted by the board of directors, provides for lectures on school topics be fore the schools at such times as may be found convenient, but none having been delivered for a long time past a resolution was adopted at the last meeting of the board to invite the faculty of Franklin and Marshall college to deliver a course and the invitation was accepted. The first of the course was given in the girls' high school room yesterday afternoon at 4 clock by the president of the college, Rev Thos, G. Apple, D. D., the pupils of the bys' high school also being present. The subject of the lecture was "Moral The subject of the locture was "Moral Education," and the distinguished lec-turer handled it in a way to make it both entertaining and instructive. As the pupils took notes during its delivery, and it will be made the subject of a review lesson in the school, it is thought best to

give no synopsis of it here.

An Interesting Lecture.

Last evening Rev. J. Y. Mitchell opened state met on Friday evening at Concordia the lecture course proposed by the hall, ou Callowhill street, Philadelphia, to library association of the Presbyterian mission in the chapel on South Queen as to the protection of the liquor and beer street and for over an hour entertained the andience with a description of his during his vacation this summer. The speaker pictured the growth and improveerome B. Niles, the Republican candidate ment of that section telling of the railfor audilor general of the state. It was roads, the towns, the fishing, humbering urged that Mr. Niles was fully identified interests, etc., with dates and figures of with the prohibition movement. There general interest. At the close Mr. H. C. Moore, who presided, appounded the next lecture on Friday evening, November 16, liquor interest are pledged to support Mr. his subject, "Livcoln and Garfield. Niles' opponent in every honest way, and

fithes city, died a the residence of her incle Jacob Waltz, No.39 North Charlotte with desertion, was dismissed, as it ap creet, near Orange, this morning at 3 pears that the defend int is now supporting debok after a protracted and unusually his wife.

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pathtul illness, resulting from a cancerous tumor on the liver. Mass Etter was a Franklin Soyd-r and John Christ were tharged with surety of the peace. one swore that the other threater of to kill daughter of the late George Etter. him. Snyder was ordered to pay the costs tailor, of this city, and since hi leath which occurred a few years ago, she of one suit and give buil for good behavior for six months. The case against ias had no nearer relatives living than the faintly with whom she made her home and Christ was dismissed with Snyder for where she died. She was a dutiful issta.

daughter, a successful teacher and a do Verdicts of not guilty were taken in the ases of Henry D. Wilson, carrying conyout Christian. Of her own slender means cealed weapons, and Elizabech Stoner. she supported her invalid father and cared for him affectionately during his illuess. As a teacher she was beloved by her pupils selling liquors to miners.

and was regarded by the directors as being et only faithful but nousually efficien imparting instruction to the young. Her Benper. funeral will take place from her late res lence, on Monday afternoon at 2 c'clock File interment will be made at Woodward The teachers of the public schools LI II. he requested to meet at the office of the superintendent, in the high school tor of the Landisville district.

bailding, at 7 o'clock this evening to take action relative to her funeral. Death of hobert R Carson.

A telegram daied Logansport, Ind., and ter of police, in the opera company last sceived by Harry E. Carson, of the night, After the entertainment was over INTELLIGENCER, this morning, states that his brother, R. R. Carson, left Logan port for Kausas on Thursday 25th, just., and hat he was found dead in a sleeping car in the following morning. No further particulars of his death have been learned. but it is supposed he died from heart almost to death by pointing the weapon disease or apoplexy. His remains will be to his head and threatening to brought to Lancaster, under escort of a blow his brains ou'. A real police delegation of Knights Templar, of which man in the person of Officer Mer order he was a Past Eminent Commander. He was also Past Master of the Masonic Lodge at Logansport.

Robert R. Carson was a son of Henry P. Carson, of Lancaster. He was born and educated here ; learned the trade of a machinist at the Lancaster locomotive works (now the Penn iron works) About twenty five years ago he removed to Lowas sent to juil for 15 days. gansport and took a position in the mrchine shops of the Fort Wayne & Chicago

railroad company, and continued in that position until about five years ago, when he was elected auditor of Cass county-an office equivalent to that of our prothonotary-and held it for three years. On retiring from office he went into business on his own account, and during the past year was engaged in doing work for the water department of Davenport, Ind.

of a brief conversation, the subject of the Mr. Carson was 49 years of age and escaped prisoners was referred to, and the unmarried. He was an accomplished mastranger said he was acquainted with all chinist, a genial, whole-souled gentlemar, the prisoner except Brimmer. He then very well known and very popular with a lelt, but his manner and conversation led large circle of friends in this, his native the men he was talking to believe that he city, and made friends wherever he went, was Brinmer himself. One of them went by his unobstruaive yet cordial, friend y to the house, looked over the paper con manners. The news of his death is a tertaining a description of Brimmer, and as rible shock to his aged parents and his it tallied with that of the stranger a party brother and sisters, all of whom reside in went in pursuit of him. As he soon as he this city. In their deep affliction they saw them coming he took to his heels, and will receive the heartfelt sympathy of the escaped in the vicinity of Harnish's station. entire community. The dispatch nouncing his death states that the body would reach Logansport this (Saturday) evening. It is not yet definitely known when it will reach Lancaster nor when Manheim turnpike company at the first the funeral will take place, of which due gate north of this city, which is in charge notice will be given hereafter. of Christ Shenk. The burglars were heard

Why He Did Not Coutest.

by a little girl, and she awakened Mr Shenk, who at once armed himself with Mr. J. O. George, of the Reformed The olgical seminary, this city, did not contest in the five mile bloycle race in Reading on view " the burglars. They heard him view" the burglars. They heard him Thursday afternoon, on account of having Mr. Short discharging his pistol after met with au accident at Ritter wille, Lehigh them. An examination of the premises county, several days previous. When showed that they had attempted to gain thing in his favor, he fell, took a "header" an entrance by outting a pane of glass out of the sash in the upper part of the door. and hurt himself badly. His arms and shoulers have been sore ever since, and

Ladies Tract society. Mr. George, in writing to a friend, said : 'My body looks as if it had been in The thirty fifth anniv ersary of the ladies It is said that even if Mr. tract society, will be held Sunday evenvelone." George had appeared at the Reading races, ing, at 7:15 in St. Paul's Reformed church. objections would have been made to his Addresses by Rev. Jos. Y. Mitchall D. D. ed. It is said however, that the beer and Hugh R. Fulton, esq., the lecturer and starting as an amateur, on the grounds that and J. A. Peters. All are welcome. Seats he had competed in a race against a prc- free. fessional rider for a money prize.

should be ceen. SPECIAL SUTICES.

Dus, LOGAN AND MOUOY, having finished their urse of lectures at the opera house, have taken rooms at the City hotel, where the sick may consult them The doctorstreat all forms

of chronic diseases, whether modical or surgi Medical Discases - Dyspepsia, diseases of the kidneys, heart and lungs, rheumalism, couralgia, paralysis of any part of the body, eatarrh. scrotula, wastlug of the body, or exessive accumulation of the firsh; all dis cases pecultar to men and women ; asthma, taps worms and parasites of every descrip

tion that infest the human stomach and The locuse of John Bender, of Warwick siwels, plearisy, choise, dementia and chronie onstipation. swiship was transferred to Recease Surgical Diseases .- Cicerated or varico;e veins on the limbs, hemogrholies, throat dis James A McDermott was appointed ases, squint, have lip, cleft paints, club foot minority inspector of the Rohrenstown district, in place of John Kauffman, re-signed. Mr. K., by the formation of a ernia, bow legs, contracted knee joints, neurism, removal of dead bones, polypus, tumors of any part of the body, htp joint disuse, stone to the bladder, cancer of the hp new election district, becomes the inspec-

reast, or any portion of the body, tortleollis or wry neck. All important operations performed under surgeon Lister's celebrated "Antisaptic spray," and under ane the da. This method Fr d Hall appeared as Greorgeo, minis insures the well doing of all severe wounds

and the patient against even the slightest and he had "filled" himself with " bocz ... pain. Hump back, or deformities of the back hone he still imagined that he was a policeman. At a late hour he was walking up East treated and cured without cuiting or inconvenience to the sufferer. Fits of every de King street with several friends and met two darkies at Dake street. Hall drew a scription ou ed. Special invitation is extendto consumptives to visit the doctor's revolver and frightened one of the coons parlors. The ravages of this disease they arrest it they see it in time. Their a-thma cure is without rival. They have a cer ain and sure cure for catarris. Acute rheumatism cured in from 24 to 48 hours, sub-acute and riuger was standing by and he took the chronic rheumatism in a correspondingly dingerous individual to the lockup. This short time. All discuses peculiar to the sexes specialty. Tape worm removed in two to morning the mayor's court looked like a five hours and without pain. The first applimatinee performance. A number of memcant so afflicted enred free of charge bers of the company were present and

The doctors devote the forenoon of each Cereantes of last night's performance plead Thursday to surgical operations. Those sufthe case of his brother singer. The offender fering from surgical diseases will please call was discharged on payment of costs and a upon the Doctors on the forenoon of each tine. An old customer, for being drunk Thursday. and Sch Mttd

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