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Luxurious Presidents.

The officers of Girard college, while traversing the cellars of one of its build. in zs the other day, discovered a marble accophagus of which they knew noth ing. They found on examining the records that it had been given to the college by Commodore Elliott in 1838, who had brought it from Egypt and presented it witnesses who had declared that the to Andrew Jackson as an imperial casket worthy to contain his remains.

ous. A wire charged with electricity But Andrew Jackson did not want to sufficient to sustain thirty street lights lie in an imperial sarcophagus, and he would have sufficient power to destroy wrote his declination in a letter life if the charge should pass into the which is worthy of careful attention in these days when luxury is doing so insulation they would not be dangerous ; much to sap the virtuous fabric of our but no method of insulation was entirely government. Jackson believed that reliable. The coating of cotton and simplicity was essential to republican paint was subject to deterioration in life ; and the experience we have had the atmosphere. Water is a good consince we have so widely departed from ductor of electricity and the electric this Jacksonian idea must serve to give charge could be carried from an unin us a strong suspicion that he knew what sutated wire by a water stream. The he was talking about. Certainly there is not much simplicity in this country now. You would not readily find a president who would decline an imperial sarcophagus for the reason Jackson a burning desire to impose these misgave.' We do not know that any other erable wires upon our town, which to test president has ever been offered a ready. tify their belief in the harmonices of made coffin. Possibly even Grant might their wires, they will at an early opporhave declined such a present ; but it tunity persuade the fire engine commit would have been much more likely to be tee to order out one of the city engines for the reason that the modern president with which to try their experiment. The would think himself too godlike to die lamp committee would stand itself in than because he would feel himself too position to receive the charge of water humble to endure imperial sepulture. fired through the heavily charged wires. Our present president is one Mr. Arthur, and their fellow citizens would look on a gentleman of humble origin in New with interest to see the result of the ex-York city, where he was for some periment, but as calmly as did the good fifty years Ches. Arthur and hail fellow wife whose husband fought with the well met with the b'hoys. It does not bear. occur to Mr. Arthur that the president WE note that the Examiner, of our

of the United States is not the same individual he ever was, however humble : town, and the Herald, of Columbia, exthat Jacksonian idea has not penetrated press a high degree of a admiration for his well kept silk hat. He likes the the language in which we clothed our luxury he wraps about him. Any other criticism of the Thursby concert. They fellow in his place would be likely to do took what they considered to be ita the same. The old Roman virtue of gems from the places in which they were Andrew Jackson is not conspicuously found and ran them together so that also in conjunction when she was born found in the modern politician's they might more conveniently satiate Even that much talked themselves with the contemplation of soui. of old gentleman. Tilden, whom their beauty. We can gratify our cowe elected president once when he had temporaries by informing them that they not the fibre to take the office, and have plenty of company in their admira whom some people think should be tion of that criticism. We have reelected again, though he has not the ceived, for instance, from Madame Nat muscle to lift his hand, has in his last alie de Kontski a note expressdays erected him a million dollar house ing her satisfaction with our treatin which to dwell and enjoy its magnifi ment of her husband', performcence all alone. Maybe he would take anco, and her hearty approval of our the sarcophagus ; which was an elephant | id-a of what music really is. She says : on poor Commodore Elliott's hands and "I see that you admit only one sort of which Girard college has had no use for music, and that is the real one. Don't ture " a linked nothingness long drawn until now it is brought forward to point you think that if music ceases to be out." to us the moral taught in Andrew Jack. melodious, poetic, picturesque and limson's letter.

HON ABRAM S. HEWITT has been half the Homeric fields, stood where St. Paul a'ely, to-day, with this Wagner music t'e combination. preached, and rested under the olive and its bad imitation, everything is distrees where Socrates discussed philoso-

of the proceedings we would like to duct is the insidious author of revolution. have this matter ventilated and to hear An eminent physician asserts that the what practical educators have to say in cheering cup of tex nourishes emotional defense of the present system. instoity, while a lawyer expresses it as his

Death in the Air.

tained the testimony of the other expert

overhead wires were likely to be danger-

opinion that it encourages litigation. Not withstanding those terrible crimes laid That electric light trial in New York at the door of the steaming liquid, the is exciting a great deal of interest. Edi divine herb can never be ousted from the son was on the stand yesterday and tesplace it holds in the affections of the tified that there was no difficulty at all match making mammas, the elderly, and in laying underground wires. His comthe large proportion of humanity who find pany laid them in that way. Ife sus-

most direful.

in it a certain relief from headaches the

PERSUNAL EMPERON WILLIAM has wine in his cellars 200 years old, but contents himself with ordinary Moscile. TENNISON'S first verses were written of

slate and the subject was the flowers that body. If the wires maintained their adorned his father's garden. SENATOR FAIR says he doesn't believe there's a man in the world who knows what his opinions are upon political mat-

ters. GRANT is about to send a machine guo the vicercy of China, and one to the Mikado of Japan. Then greatest capacity a 700 shots per minute. ROSCOE CONKLING Was not regarded as a

deduction is that it would not be safe to very promising youth while studying law in Utica, N. Y., and his first success at the stand under an electric wire in a heavy bar was won more by his eloquence than rain fall. If that well informed lamp h s sharpness. committee of ours, which has shown such

Hos D. W. Voonnass, United States mator from Indiana, will lecture in the eidemy of music, Philad-Iphia, on Satur lay, Nile mber 24 His subject will be Thomas Jefferson."

MR. KEIPER is thought to have a good hance for the empty honor of the Repubicar speakership nomination, if all the Republicans die between now and Decem-

MR CHRISTICS F. CHARLES and MIS-Emma Kready, both of this county, were married Tuesday in Philadelphia, by the Rev. M. A. Richards, D. D. at 1003 Green street. HON SAMUEL J. RANDALL has been suf

fering for some days with a slight attack of gout, and was confined to his bed

is now much better acd will be enabled t carry out his intention of leaving fo Washington on Saturday.

MARY ANDERSON's great beauty and wonderful success in life are both ascribes by an astrologist to the fact that Japiter Venus and the moon were all in conjuntion at the time of her birth. Should she ever marry, though, he predicts that she will be unhappy, as Mars and the sun were LAB WY HERE insists that it is a mistako to personate Lady Michell by a large woman ig heavy women are generally wanting determination and energy. As a rule nassive, dignified looking female is inca oable of doing anything beyond looking massive and dignified. Lady Mucheth was robably a young-looking, slim, lithe sharp-featured woman with broude bai

and green eyes. FEATURES OF THE STATE PRESS. The Pittsburg Post denounces the mil lionaires who shirk their share of tax. The Oil City Derrich calls the Logisla.

The Reading Herald celebrates i's Charles Gordon, standing on the latter's second birthday anniversary and its maiden right. The ceremony took place beneath its itself by being a sort of algebraic problem in music, it loses entirely its libel suit together.

principal aim-of teaching human hearts The Harrisburg Independent Suggests way around the world ; he has trodden and elevating their minds ? Unfortun- that Mahone and Butler travel as a drama Rev.

The Philadeiphia Chumide Herald preplayed to puzzle you, to astonish you diets that Butler will be the Peck's bad friends, and then led the way to the phy. After looking upon the scenes with the most noisy and extravagant boy of national politics next year.

where a great deal of legendary history harmony of combinations-nothing to The West Causter Republican womlers was served.

BOLD RUFFIANS.

VILLAUNOUS AFFAIR IN PARIS' Four Unoffending Legish Merchants Dau-

gerously Stabbed on the Streetwas the quist reply. Uther Late News

Hanged With a Piece of Twine The recent affrays on the outer boule-Theodore Staake, an old man, living at ards of Paris have now been followed by 441 Diamond street, Philudelphia, com. a orusi attack upon four respectable Engmitted suicide yesterday morning by hang lish merchants, whose only offense was ing himseli at his residence. His wife left that they interfered, in advance of the him to bed while she went to prepare breaksave the life of a man who was fast. On returning about half past five police, to save the life of a man who was being barbarously multreated by four o'clock she found the dead body of her husruffians. It was for this kind of ruffianism bacd suspended from a closet door. He that the celebrated Recidentistes bill was had hanged himself with an ordinary piece enacted. The following are the d-tails of of wrapping twine, which had been at the ease, as related by eye witnesses to the tached to the inner door-knob and passed secretary of the Twelfth Arrondissement over the top of the door. His feet touched Shortly after half-past 11 on Monday. the floor and he had strangled to death. night four Euglishmen, named Pope, Hoge, Bowes and Forstneister, the last He was at one time a well to do dealer in curled hair, but failed a few years ago, ing a British subject, though German since which time he has followed his trade by extraction, were playing billiards in an as a tailor. For several days past he had upper room used nightly by them in the Crasserie, No. 62, Rue Traversiere, a dark, been threatened with an attack of typhon I fever and the low sirits resulting from the narrow street leading into the Eurbourg fever are assigned as the cause of his sui-He leaves a family of grown up Saint Autoine in Paris The Englishmen, side. who were from the Swan United electric hildren, who follow his trade ight company's factory, had chosen this Rob Ford and the James Gang Crasserie because when they spoke English Bob Ford, the slayer of Jesse James, lsewhere they were often mistaken by who has been living in New York for a month or more, said Thursday night :

rench people for Germans. While the game of billards was tran uilly proceeding an alarm was raised in the street. The Englishmen rushed out and found four ruthanly looking men en deavoring to strangle an Alsatian, named Weiss, who was erying for help. Pope immediately interfered and was joined by his comrades, and Weiss was dragged into the Crasserie, where he declared his assail auts had called him a Prussiau and had threatened to have his life.

The second and more serious part to the drama now began. The Englishmen wait ed quietly at the door, when, in about five ninutes. Weiss' assailants returned and

before any defence could be made, attacked and stabled all four of the Englishmen Pope who did not know that the knife of one of the ruffians had pierced him close

o the heart, actually knocked the fellow down and then sank upon the ground, his ed pouring out upon the pavement H The assailants immediately took to fight and their victims were carried into the billard room and laid upon the table upon which they had been playing a quarter of an hour before the attack. They wer

subsequently removed to the hospital of will prolong his fast as long as possible, Saint Antonie, and thence to No 62 Avenue but will not endanger his life. Dumesnil, where beds were hastily improvised, and where they now lie in a recarious state. The police are reticent, secause, they say, any imprudent revel ation might destroy the clue to the as SEANIDS.

A NUTABLE WEDDING.

Senator James tiay Goroom to Miss Kate L. Woolford

A pleasant company of friends assembled at the residence of Mr. John B. Smoot, at Alexandria, Va., on Thursday evening to witness the marriage ceremony of his niece and adopted daughter. Miss Kate L. spring of 1881 for three years in the met-Woolford, to State Senator James Gay Gordon, of Philadelphia The handsome suit of purlors were prettilly decorated with

blooming plants and soft waxon lights. The bride was given away by her father, who stood at her left during the ceremony the best may, the groom's brother, Mr A Use less Extra ression -- Visitation of Seration Ufficials

Common council assembled last evening in umbrella made of China asters and a their room pursuant to a call, the followcheysauthemums, Rev. Mr. Norton, o

ng members being present : Mussrs, Adams, Albright, Beard, Bole St. Paul's Episcopal church, officiated Mr. Dinwiddle, a Presbyterian ius, Cormeny, Demuth, Dingleberg, ergyman, offering the final prayer. Eberman, Evarts, Fraim, Hartley, Henry After the coremony the happy couple Huber, Kendig, McKillips, McLaughlin, Poweil, Long, Remley, Ruddle, Schum, received the congratulations of their

Skeen, Stormfeltz, Hurst, president. supper room, where an elegant collation was served. The bude's cake, an elabor-The president stated that no business could be done, since the rules governi

dividual He could think of no other con-TEACHERS' INSTITUTE. tingency. "Do you know of any condition where a stream of water highly

CONTINUATION OF THE SES ION. charged with electricity has descended upon the head of a person passing in the streets?" asked Mr. Evacts. "No, sir,"

Frot J S. Stahr Lectures on Education for the state-Various Matters Pertaining to the School.

Wednesday Afternoon-The institute ened with music, after which Frof. E, M. Graeff was introduced and delivered a brief discourse on spelling. He would neither throw the spelling book out of the window nor depend on it entirely; but would use with mt abusing it. To make good spellers the form and sound of the words should be received into the brain. He would not use oral spelling at first, but make spelling a work of form. The pupils should copy words, and the copy should be made as perfect as possible. The advan-tages of copying are that while the child is writing the word he is being drilled in ading, spelling, language and writing.

Education for the state.

Prof. J. S. Stahr was next introduced. He said that free government rests on the intelligence and victue of the people. This med not elaborate. If we recognize it as are necessary. Our fathers recognized the necessity and gave us in this common? wealth a good school system ; and we are The att mpt to kill Charley Ford, I now called upon to improve it. Many thick, arose from the fact that Frank James' friends are afraid that he will tarn should be made compulsory. That is a debatable question, while all agree that state's evidence in the coming trial for the Blue Cut train robbery on the Missouri ducation is necessary ; but when we say Pacific road. The trial of Charley begins in Kansas City on next Monday. Frank James is jointly indicted with him, but that all children must attend these public chools, we interfore with a personal right of others, that will not be readily yielded. Do we properly understand that education lames claims that he was not a party to to for the state as well as by the state ? The necessary intelligence of the boys and the robbery." Bob Ford said facther girlanf the state to make them good sumption. It is a curious fact that four of the Jesse James gang, Woodford, Nel itizens, must be the result of school work. son, Abe Miller, Clarence Hite and an In a general way the schools must qualify voters: Whoever believes that a republican form of sovernment, can exist where Joseph R. Dresser, the Elizabeth, N. there are millions who are living in ignorfaster, says he is making the attempt ance, who caunot even read or write, will a the interest of science and to prove his find he plays with edged tools. It was a aith in God, whom he had promised not terrible responsibility taken by our govern o eat anything for forty days. He laims to have fasted for twenty one days ment when it placed the ballot in the hands of four millions of slaves. Not because it his home in Belgium. He says he gives they were black men, but because they to church every morning. He smokes

were ignorant and could not wisely three or four times a day and rinses his use the power conferred on them month out with a little water He says he There samed to the speaker to be only one justification for the act; and that was, that by giving them the ballot they could be educated and fitted for the use of the ballot. Our public schools should be more than mere educational institutions. They should prepare the boys and girls for the duties fadult citizons. He held that women too were eitizens, and that although they were not given the ballot they exercised : far greater influ nce in the result of elea ions and moulding the policy of the gov ernment than was generally supposed. the schools our youth should be instructed a government matters-in political science -in the modes of conducting elections. Is is the duty of teachers to see that corogical service, and was located among their pupils learn something of the statude of the Alentian archipelago, nature of political parties. True, party polities or denominational religion must not

be introduced into the schools ; but they should know the manner in which elections are conducted, and should be taught that all the good does not inhere in one party and all the evil in another. A large majority of the adherents of all parties, no doubt, are sincere and honest in their onvictions and seek the welfare of their country. This fact should be impressed (pon the pupils. Then, it may be asked inth inthe houest, what is the use o parties? He answered that all politica parties worthy of the name, represent

one great fundamental principle.

truths are not always fully seen by looking

Musie-"Row, Row, Cheerily Row."

More About the Quincy Schools.

ly understand what they read. At the close of the reading lesson they had a talking exercise and a very delightful one it was ; he never before beard so good a conversation among school children." Every one of them talked well, and their excellence was the result of training by a most excellent teacher under the improved system in the Quincy schools.

Music by the institute. Mr. H. P. Smith resumed has exercises in drawing. He gave several dictation lessons, showing on the blackboard a number of pretty geometrical figures, rr-sulting from straight lines drawn at differ-

ent angles through square figures. What Prof. White Saws

Prof. E. E. White said he visited, a few weeks ago, two schools of the acone grade in the same building ; and yet they were very different. One of the teach 'rs

seemed to be struggling from more th." night with insubordinato pupils ; in the other room the teacher appeared to be unconscious that she had any pupils to govern; they were all as orderly and quiet as though they were in the presence intelligence and vigtue of the people. This of an angel Why in one room was there is an axism in political science that he failure and in the other success ? They were working under the same system and true as all history has proved it to be then the establishment of schools by the state failed because he did not possess the elements of control and the other did, The difference was in the teacher not in the school. How many such cases there are in the schools of this commonwealth J maintain that the attendance of pupils The vital fact in teaching is in the teacher. There are five elements in teaching which he would here mention. Control comes from power ; some hold that the governing power is inborn; he did not deny it. Then there is personal magnetism which he also acknowledged. The first element is good scholarship, competency, which begets confidence on the part of the pupil. Second, skill in teaching and maunging. Third, heart power, love for the pupil and love for the work. Fourth. back bons, will power, it is a them to become good citizens, intelligent good article anywhere; it always tells in a school; manage a spirited boy as you would a spirited horse-ksep a steady line and a still whip. Fifth, good eyes and good cars, soul sight; a blind teacher is at a great disadvantage in the government of ch ldren.

> Committee on Permanent Cortificates. The following names were placed in mination for members of the committee permanent certificates

A. R. Stamy, Lancaster. U. S. Clark, Martin

J. R. Hunsseker, New Milliown.

D. B. Lefevre, Ephratz,

Miss Emma Powers, Lancaster.

M. D. Mull, Estl.

S. M. Yatzy, Mount Joy.

W. H. Buller, West Hempfield, E. L. Watts, Sast Earl.

D. M. Campbell, West Hempfield.

From the above names five will be ected by ballot our Friday morning to

institute the committee. Mesars, Councer, Boa ussderfer and Aston tere appointed a committee to conduct

the election.

Delegates to State Convention. The following were placed in nomina on as delegates to the state convention ; Harry M. Herr. Manor. Miss Lola Zug, Lancaster. H. R. Brubaker, Lititz. Amos Shuh, Providence. W. W. Booser, Providence. Miss Lilian Welsh, Columbia. Caleb Conner, Pequea On motion, they were elected by nocla-

The Evening Entertainment.

A great deal of disappointment was felt that Ray, Robert Collyer failed to be present to lecture according to appointment. Nevertheless, the attendance at the opera house was quite large, and the entertain-ment improvised by the county superintendent was very satisfactory. A number t them from a single stand must One of choruses were song by the institute,

Two thousand women and girls emdoved in Higgins' carpet factory, on West Forty third street, New York, struck fursday in consequence of a reduction of 0 per cent in their wages. The operatives subsequently met, organized a union and Another Martyr to the Cause.

istened to speeches by men and women. a lianapolte Journal Professor Charles Gilbert, of the state university, is in receipt of a latter from Professor Spencer Bard, stating that $M_{T_{c}}$ Charles L. McKay, who emisted in the

Charley has elected to be tried alone.

that Charley was nearly dead with con-

Fasting for Science and Religion

Two Thousand Female Strikers

other, died of that disease.

the islands of the Alentian archipelago, was recently lost through the ice while unit war COM HON COUNCIL.

ruins of wordly greatness, he concludes discovered by mankind is the government of the United States, and he proposes to do all he can to preserve it by advocating sound Democratic principles and policies in his position as congressman. As the time approaches for him to resume the duties of his congressional office Mr. Hewitt will no doubt find political operation the lessons he has learned by comparison of our institutions with those of the old world countries. In the meantime some of our statesmen who are resting from public enployment for a season-Blaine and Conkling for instance-might profitably take a trip abroad and study America in the light of Europe. They would likely come back better men, even if they were rendered less available candidates for the Republican nomination in

1844.

THE time will surely come when the main streets of every great city in this hundred patent rights ever pay the cost of country will be tunnelled or excavated obtaining them, this would seem advisable and vaulted. There is occasion now to as giving deserved encouragement to run sewers, water supply pipes, gas American inventors. mains, electric, telegraph, telephone and light wires, pipes to convey steam heat and pneumatic tubes for the transmission of packages under the streets of our cities. The frequent tearing up of our city highways for putting these down, relaying or repairing has become an intolerable nuisance. The expense of these successive operations is greater than would be the original cost of making one subterranean passage and the convenience and utility of the latter would be incomparably greater than those of the present patched-up system. Paris and Vienna already have the improved plan of conduits under their streets ; Berlin and Rome are about to construct it ; New York and Phila lelphia must soon follow.

NEVADA is gradually dwindling in population until now its number of peo ple is estimated at anywhere from 25,000 to 40,000-about as many as Lancaster for its excellent cheese production. The city-and yet this rotten borough has versatile and attenuated Sara is going into two seats in the United States Senate and three electoral votes, to be auctioned extensive scale, and a large sale has aloff periodically. There is no way of re. ready been found for the variety labelled manding a state to the position of a territory after it has so far lost all the attributes of a state. All the more, therefore, should Congress be careful not to admit any more such bailiwicks as Nevada to equal sovereignty in the Senate with New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio. Out there each citizen counts as much in a presidential election as one hundred Pennsylvanians, and by no token do they deserve to be even equal with us.

WE have been watching with some interest the proceedings of the teachers' institute this week and we have waited vainly thus far to hear an inquiry or an explanation regarding the striking fact that the poorest and lowest priced teachers are put in charge of the primary physicians and lawyers have joined in the schools, where, surely, the best care, the debate, and opinions the most diverse are best talent and of course the best pay expressed. One writer insists that this taken to purchase an eligible site and ought to be had. In the remaining day hitherto considered simple Chinese pro. | erect a suitable building.

has been located, and viewing mighty charm; the simplicity and the melody whether it wouldn't be a good idea for are considered as bad taste. When will Don Cameron to resign from the Senate that the most valuable treasure ever this fever take an end? That is the in favor of his father. question."

PHILADELPHIA, Boston and Indianap olis, are all clamoring for the Republican convention. Why not hold it at Richmond and give Mahone a chance ?

For him who to day will buy the partearly and frequent occasion to put into ner of his joys and sorrows a seal skin sacque or fur lined circular, life during the next six months will be one long dream of marital bliss.

> On Tuesday night the electric light on Chestnut street, Philadelphia, was sup plied with the electric fluid from under ground wires. The experiment was em inently succesful, and freely translated, it general, to live on in the fear of the Lord. means that the wooden poles must go.

It is thought that a proposition will be made to Congress to reduce the price of patent rights to \$1, the sum now paid for copyrights. As not more than one in two

THE New York musical public is kept in a harrowing state of uncertainty as to whether the divine Patti will sing on the sovereigns of our glorious union, and whose ton, for a northern bridal tour before occasions when she is announced. Meantime Mapleson and Abbey are enjoying the best kind of free advertisement for their performances, and every one is happy except the man who pays his money to hear the diva and hears her not.

FAIR AUTUMN And still she walks in golden hours Through narvest happy farms. And still she wears her fruits and flowers Like jewels on her arms. What mean the gladness of the plain. The joy of eve and morn. The mirit that shakes the beard of grain And yellow locks of corn ? She sees with clearer eye than ours The good of suffering born hearts that blossom like her flowers. And ripen like her corn. - Whittier.

SARA BERNHARDT, has purchased a Freuch farm which has been long noted the manufacture of the comestible on an "petite Sara Bernhardt. Now let Fanny Davenport start a soap factory.

LOVE AND FAME. The poet's soul that had the honey pressed From man and life. On eager wings had gone to seek her rest Far from earth's strife.

Fame said to Love : "The poet's soul is mine. "Tis mine to bring" To my cternal fields the voice divine That thus could sing."

Love answered : "Though thy claim I now Confess, Twas I did give The fire and gracefulness Whereby they live." *Chambers' Journal*,

WHAT might be called a terrible tempest in a tea-pot is in progress through the columns of a London newspaper, the controversy boing whether tea taken as a beverage is harmful. Leading divines,

tructure, was placed on a side table and generous sections were provided for

THE OIRARD COLLEGE SARCOPHAGUE.

A Letter frem Andrew Jackson Deciming be Burted in an Emperor's Ueffig. At the meeting of the board of city paroted fan mounted in ivory. A long transact no business, trusts, in Philadelphia, Thursday, the report of Vice Presdent Gregory, of hearly covered her figure. Birard college in regard to the sarcophagus recently discovered in the cellar of the college was received and placed upon a combination of pale blue and silver bro the minutes. The sarcophagus will remain in the college museum. It was preseuted to the college by Commodore Elliott in 1838, and when an investigation of the records of the councils of that city was made recently the following letter adopted mother wore black silk and point

from Andrew Jackson was found, together lace trimmings. Mrs. Governor Pattison with Commodore Elliott's letter, present. wore a rich brown slik, combined with ing him with the sarcophagus. In this letter the commodore said pray you, Dying the death of a Roman soldier, an emperor's coffin awaits you." The following was Gen Jackson's reply :

With the warmest sensations that can inspire a grateful heart, 1 must decline accepting the honor intended to be bestowed. I cannot consent that my mortal body shall be laid to a repository prepared for an emperor or a king. My republican at their residence. Secretary of the Comfeelings forbid it. Every monument erected to perpetuate the memory of our Everett, the governor's private secretary,

heroes and statesmen ought to bear evi. were also present. The bride came down dence of the conemy and simplicity of our dressed in a deep custom of deep brown republican institutions and the plainners wool, just before 9 o'clock, the happy of our republican citizens, who are the couple taking the 6:10 train for Washingvirtue is to perpetuate it. True virue taking up their permanent residence in cannot exist where pomp and parade are the governing passions. It can only dwell with the people-the great laboring and given by Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Smoot. Gov. producing classes that form the bone and Pattison sent a rich service of silver. sinews of our confederacy. I have pre-

pared an humble depository for my mortal body besides that wherein lies my beloved wife, where, without any pomp or parade, when my God calls me to sleep with my fathers, to be laid, for both of us there to remain until the last trumpet sounds to call the dead to judgment, when we, I hope, shall rise together clothed with that

heavenly body promised to all who believe in our glorious Redeemer, who died for us that we might live, and by whose atonement I hope for a blessed immortality. " ANDREW JACKSON," Prof. Gregory's report gives a trausla-

tion of the inscription on the sarcophagus, and save : "The inscription translated is Julia, the daughter of Calus Mammaca, aged 30. Julia Domna was the wife of the Emperar Septimius Severus. Her sister Julia Masa weilded great influence at court, and a daughter, Julia Mammea, boru like the other Julias at Emesa, in Syria. But this cannot be the lady, as she was much older than 30 when she lost her life. It is reasonable to conclude that Julia Caii Filia Mammies, whose sareophagus was found at Berytus, sixty miles from the emperor's birthplace at Arce, and about one hundred miles from his mother's native town, was one of the objects of the imperial bounty of Alexander Severus." The date of the erection was probably

250 A. D. Mills Closed.

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 15 .- The Bayview fishplate mill and the North Chicago rolling mill companies closed yesterday, throwing several hundred men out of employment. The shut down was owing to lack of orders, the season for eldying being about over.

Boston's Big Project.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 15 .- One hundred

the members of each branch should be the guests to take home. The bridal officially notified that meetings were to be toilette was of cream white surah silk

floral garniture of deep crimson roses.

held. Select council adjourned at their richly garnished with point lace. The last mosting(yesterilay a week ago) with certain end. When any fundamental floral garuiture across the waist was a the intention of not meeting until the principle has been carried into effect, it spray of snow balls. The bride carried a usual time next month, and not being in bouquet of tea roses and a rich haud session last evening common council could

tulle veil held by a bunch of snow balls For the information of the members present a letter was read from city author The groom's two sisters were in full ties at Scranton stating that the heads of that party should exist, unless it be to evening dress, Miss Fallie Gordon wearing the departments and some of the members of opuguis intended visiting Philadelohia cade, and Mess May Gordon, pink satia and other towns in the state, and saying trah, richly trimmed with point lace, that they would be in Lancaster to-mor-Miss Florence Woolford, the bride's only row to inspect our mode of city govern sister, wore cream tiuted nun's vailug, ment. with broad sash of satin. The bride's

There will be a meeting of both brauches There will be a meeting of both branches ords to his native country. Narratives of councils this evening, when arrange from the history of the country mants will be made for the reception of may be related to show how patriots ments will be made for the reception of the visitors. brocaded velvet of a deeper shade, and

QUARRYVILLE NEWS.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. From a Regular Correspondent. George B. Carlan, of Alexandria, the family of Mr. E. C. Smoot, the Perry On Tuesday, Davis Moore, an old resi amily and Mr. J. D. Smoot and family, all dent of Eden township, died near May. He was about seventy years old and was family connections. Governor Pattison, of Pennsylvania, who is a first cousin of an old rolling mill hand until about twenty the bride, was present with his wife, and was the guest of his mother, Mrs. Dr. years ago, when he was terribly injured and used up. Since that time he has been a cripple and could only do light jobs of work. He leaves a large family, all of them grown up. monwealth Stenger and lady and Mr.

James Jefferies, a carpenter, of Quarryville, while hewing timber at E. M. Stauffer's mill, in Drumore township, cut his foot terribly, almost severing the front part of it. He was taken to his home, where he is being attended by Dr. Raub. The Quarryville national bank opened for business on Monday morning, and the first regular meeting of the directors for discount was held on Taesday, which will be the regular discount day hereafter.

ligion.

Yesterday afternoon about 4 o'clock a small wreck occurred at the Little Conestoga bridge on the Pennsylvania railroad. in this? None ; there is but one source By the breaking of an axle a freight car from which the soul can be fed, and that was thrown from the track. The accident is a religion which shall distil sweet fruit was quickly seen and as the train was here and bereafter for ourselves and sucrunning slowly it was stopped before any ceeding generations. other cars were thrown off. The accident delayed trains for an hour or more.

Property Sold.

Yesterday Wm. Wohlson sold to Alfred Diller, at private sale, the property known as the "Keeler Property," corner of Prince and Lemon streets, for \$13,000. Mr. Wohlson has purchased the Sturgis planing mill on Mulberry street.

Not the Senator.

It has been ascertained that the Mr. Stehman who, it was stated, has gone into the tobacco business in Lebanon, is Mr. John B. Stehman, of Mountville, and not Hon. John M. Stehman, senator from the Northern district.

Went to Frederick.

This morning at 64 o'clock about thirty members of the old Washington fire company accompanied by W. U. Hensel, left this city for Frederick, Maryland. They

Need Assistance.

The family of Abraham Peters, of 41 Church street, are in need. One of the children has just died of scarlet fever and trious and sober is out of work.

Mayor's Court.

The mayor had five cases this morning. One drunk was sent to jail for five days and three vagrants were discharged. One man who was sick was sent to the hospital.

Heid for Court.

Alderman Samson has held for trial at court Samuel Gibson for bigamy and Isabella Corbit for adultery.

flue tenor solos were rendered by Prot. the two branches made it necessary that party may take one view and another another view of the same truth, and Hall, a bass solo by Mr Presenger, a duet by that wo gentlemen named, and a neither may be absolutely right in its judgment of the best means to reach a charming violin solo by Mr. Burger.

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Cutvorant Education.

Dr. E. E. White delivered an able and onvincing address in favor of universal ceases to be a party matter, and there is no need of further party differences on that education, and proved from the statistics question. And when a party has no longer of our own and foreign countries that the a fundamental principle to offer for adop sducation of the masses does not lead to tion there is no longer public need that pauperism aud orime, as tas been charged by the three aristocracies of capital, caste and intellect, but was the only safeguard struggle for the possession of the offices. against these evils ; and he proved that Teachers should inculcate the duty of cherisling patriotism and large hearted the educated laborer and artisan in our own and other countries live better, get ness, and while the pupil is young is the ime to make lasting impression in this better salaries and have bighter work than direction and to build him up with tender the uneducated. He paid a high tribute to our own educational system and those of Germany and Switzerland, and referred to the fact that Great Britain had been struggled and suffered for their country forced to adopt measures for the education of her people to regain the secptre of to save it from its open o, secret enemies. manufactures and art which had slipped Impress upon the pupils that free institutions rest upon the virtue and morality of from her and was held by her better edu the people. It way be said that religion also should be added. The speaker ancated rivals.

Dr. E. E. Higbee made an address in swered that morality and religion go hand the interest of the boys and girls, those in hand. If you would have morality, you incomprehensible beings that nobody can must have religion. Individuals may be moral without being professors of relig- fathom or understand. In a country like ours, where hundreds of thousands of em ion ; there are many such ; but the source of clear morals is, nevertheless, in igrants from all the nations of the old world are annually poaring in upon us, many of them ignorant, and all of them religion ; and it is the duty of the state to make room in the schools for re having a warm place in their hearts for Not sectarian or any particular denominational religion, but a the lands of their pativity, and the reprereligion that makes the man look for sentatives of the different nations clauguidance above and beyond himself. The hishly clinging together and perpetuating Greeks and the Romans were a religious their old manners and customs, the great people in the paimy days when their states necessity of our nation is to see that their were the glory of the world. They had children are educated as ours are, so that faith in it, whether it was true or false. all the different races will assimilate with ours and form one great, unite 4, homogea-Whatever else may be done by the teacher he should not undermine by word or deed,

cous, patriotic people. Thursday Morning. — The devotional exercises were conducted by Rev. J. P. by suggestion, hint or thought, a reverence for divine things as they come before us in revealed religion. All must surely Satchell, of the First M. E. church. Several selections were sung by the in-

see the dangers that must result from Sever: atheism. What food for the soul is there stitute.

Dr. White's Lecture. Dr. White continued his instructions on

the several methods of regitations-explaining the advantages and disadvantages of the catechetic and topic methods. In catechising pupils the teacher must be careful not to put the questions in a leading form, but put them direct, so that the pupil will be com-pelled to depend on his own Prof. Montgomery took the stand and answered several questions which had 80 been given him. One was which should be taught first--print or script? He an knowledge rather than than that of the swered that it was better to begin with teacher. If questions are imperfectly an script, though print might be used. Script | swered endeavor to bring out clearer and is much more economical, time may be fuller answers. By practice alone the saved by its use; three lotters in script pupil acquires power. As to the topic can be formed in the time that it takes to method, it is the reverse of the catechetic -it is weak where the catechetic is strong form one in print. Another question was, "What is the function of oral reading ?" and strong where the catechetic is weak. He answered, that it was to develop It enables the pupil to arrange and express thought. A disadvantage is that it affords thought. And this function may be and often is destroyed by the unskillful teacher very little room for the teacher for incidental instruction. As a rule the teacher who, in his haste, does not wait for the will advance more rapidly by questioning child to get the thought but goes on with the lesson without it. The professor then pupils, and being careful that the ques tions be clear, concise and definite. At continued his discourse on reading, as it is taught in Quincy. The child should not the close of his remarks a written question was handed up by a teacher for answer. After having read it Dr. White said, be taught to imitate the teacher or anyone else in reading ; he should be taught to be natural ; to read as he speaks when among This question is neither clear, concise nor definite ; I cannot answer it." Music-"John Brown's Body." his companions ; to read with spirit and expression. The use of plotures is another

Development Lesson,

step in the mode of teaching reading, and the next is spoken language-story telling Prof. E. V. McGraff was introduced and gave what he called a development lesson. -and the final method in the primary schools is conversation. In the second He called before him a class of seven boys, grade of schools at Quincy he none of whom had any previous knowlenge found no textbooks in the hands of the of the lesson he gave them. The lesson children, though a class of six children consisted in writing on the blackboard first were called up to read. The lady teacher a point, and then getting from the class a description of it, By frequently questionwent to a shelf in the school room and took down six volumes that did not look ing the boys, but without teling them like school books, but rather like the anything about it, they gave the answer : "That which has a position, but neither works of standard authors. A book was handed to each pupil and they were called length, breadth or thickness is upon to read, and they read well; with called a point." The definition of case, grace, intelligence and expression a line was developed in the same way that he had never seen before in children | -" That which has length, but neither of their age. They all seemed to thorough - I breadth nor thickness, is called a line.'

the arc system underground. On the cross examination Mr. Edison said that a person could become implicated in the electric light wires by putting his several are sick. The father who is indushands on the two carrying opposite cur-rents near the station, if they were not properly insulated, or by placing one hand

on one wire and forming a ground connestion with the machine or the other insulated wire.

Mr. Evarts then questioned the inventor and fifty thousand dollars has been raised as to whether an accident to a person by subscription for the purpose of estab-lishing a general Unitarian headquarters voluntarily contribute. Mr. Edison, after in this city and immediate steps will be pondering, responded that this might happen where a stream of water strongly charged with electricity fell upon an in-

Edison's Opinion as Expressed in the Tuttie Balt. The now famous suit of John S. Tuttle against the Brush electric light company, New York, was made interesting Thurs-day by the appearance of T. A. Edison, Even W. M. Evarts got down from his high horse in the presence of the distinguished electrician. " Is the are light system dangerous to human life ?" was

asked. Mr. Edison held his hand care fully to his ear, as he is exceedingly deaf. and answered cautiously, "I never tried it." The spectators smiled. "The arc current, if uninsulated, will be dangerous," Mr. Edison continued, "if supplying thirty

lamps." Poles and wires, he said, were not necessary for electric lighting. If an efferent wire was broken the current would simply close. If another wire under such circumstances shall cross the efferent wire near the dynamo the wire would be burned and possibly the lamp. The machinery in the office would suffer most. Red hot wire would probably drop on passers by, and it would be "pretty bad" for them. The white insulator used in the Brush company's wire, Mr. Edison said, would not, while the dark one would, be made

sulator had been put into practice. There was no particular difficulty in operating

brittle by the elements. No perfect in | will return on Saturday.

ELECTRIC LIGHTING.

Freight Wreck.