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The Pennsylvanta Democracy.

We entirely agree with the Harrisburg Patriot and other reputable Democratic newspapers of the state in their resent ment of the attempts made in some quarters to stir up strife in the Democlasses of self-styled independent newspapers diligently engaged in this task. The one belongs to a sensational order of journals which, when they have no news, are never at a loss to manufacture it for the purpose of pointing a moral which they may have some motive in impressing upon their readers. Some of these at present are so vindictive and unserupulous in their hostility to the state ad ministration that they never scruple to ascribe to it all sorts of factional designs and fictitious machinations to disorgan ize the party which brought it into power, and without the confidence and united support of which it would be bereft of its best elements of strength. defeated their own purposes by forfeiting appeal to the stern arbitrament of war. popular confidence in their good judgment and honesty.

More dangerous and still more un s:rupulous is another class of news papers, independent "for revenue only -ind as corrupt as they are irresponsi ble-which, professing to be friendly to the state administration, damage it more by their friendship than they Democratic party in this state arising its own weight. out of the "selfish intriguing" of some of its prominent men against the without a scintilla of proof to sustain them.

and right of an honest, just and true reapportionment the Democratic party was united : in his call of an extra session to secure it the governor received the hearty endorsement of his party; as to the continuance of the Lagislature in session beyond the time when it was apparent the Senate would never consent to an apportionment, and when the House failed to enforce the attendance of its members there was an honest difference of opinion. The Democratic state convention had counselled the representatives of its party to continue to insist upon a fair apportionment; but when they failed in their insistance So, too, with the proposition that the guilty. Democrats should have accepted the McCracken bill or some equally unfair fail. That would have been an ignomin, ious surrender and an act of self-stult ifcation. The governor was in sympathy with the repugnance of his party to any such submissive makeshift.

During the campaign the apportionment issue was kept steadily to the front; it was discussed by every Democratic speaker on the stump, and the most eloquent defenders of the extra session were put in the fore. There was harmony in the organization, generous co-operation on all hands, free confer ence with all elements and due regard for every interest. Who says differently speaks ignorantly or mendaciously. And there will continue to be harmony in the Democratic organization of this state. Its rank and file are sick of strife, and its leaders, too, whoever they are understood to be. There must be freedom of opinion and toleration. Every man who has the interests of the party at heart has a right to be heard and no one nor any small clique has a right to assume dictatorship. There is no occasion for intrigue, there is no profit in exclusiveness, there will be no following for arrogant assumption. Any one who disturbs this harmony will be suppressed and any one who works by secret plot or noisy wrangle to promote faction will be tossed aside. The Democratic party in Pennsylvania proposes to have peace within its ranks; and peace with honor,

THE Queen has made Alfred Tennyson a baron, and it is assumed that he will accept the proffer, and that probably he wanted the honor. It is recalled that he once said mean things about titles and wrote thus about the nobility of goodness exclusively:

"Howe'er it be, it seems to me,
"Tis only noble to be good.
Kind hearts are more than coronets.
And simple faith than Norman blood." It is not apparent to some of the critics of this transaction on this side of the water how the authorship of the good, bad and indifferent poetry ascribed to Tennyson, qualified him to sit among hereditary law makers of his native land; nor what he has written of late years toswell his fame and increase his claims to the peerage. But a seat in the House of Lords, like a tomb in Westminster Abbey, has so long been shorn as by what it does not, that the rank just conferred upon Tennyson now scarcely adds to nor detracts from an established fame. It is the Tennyson of poetry not of politics whom the world knows and will keep in mind.

CARL SCHURZ's retirement from all other to the signal failures which this davits, and said he would render a decision brilliant man has scored. The paper this morning.

which he has just quit seems to have been overweighted with genius. Either Mr. Schurz, Mr. Horace White or A STORY RECALLED BY DEATH E. L. Godkin should have been equal to the chief editorship of the Post. The A Marriage in Which the Wife's Love Wa three of them were too many.

It is not so strange that the new appointes to the district attorneyship of New York should find the duties of that cratic party by representing that it is important position too onerous for him pervaded by factional feeling at this as that he should so prompely and time when, as a matter of fact, it was frankly resign on that account. It is never freer from it. There are two apparent that Mr. Peckham is at least possessed of the modesty and straight forward honesty which are too often no reference to them, although lacking in public officials.

> "Green turtle "soup in London is made from conger seis-and it is not a Yankee invention ei her.

The opinion is gaining ground daily that the best means of disposing of the surplus | George Mills, a clerk in her father's stor its abolition.

PRILADELPHIA should clean its streets the well to do miller to be his son in-law before asking the dainty national Repulican convention to sit within its borders.

Tan decisive vote by which the credits bill was passed in the French Chamber of The zeal of this class of journals has so Deputies yesterday indicates that France far outrun their discretion that they have is ready to sustain her pulled by an blamed for his course in forcing his daugh

> A SWEET VAREWELL he snowy blos-oms of the elematis. Linger the last of all fragrant flowers, And softly blessing autumn's inisty hours. and as-the winter being almost bere-They fade and die, they sweet and sweeter grow, Like some fair spirits that become more dear Nearing the time when they from earth must

PERHAPS the best way of treating the could by their hostility, and insidiously | Mormon evil is to let it alone. Given a seek to injure it by misrepresenting the fair field polygamy can never stand against Democracy of the state on every possible monogamy, but persecution will do for occasion. It is not true, as this and Mormoniam what the latter cannot do for other superserviceable newspaper lackeys itself. Take away the flattering une ion have been freely asserting of late, that of martyrdom that the Mormon now lays with a suitable home and to receive \$10 a there are factional disturbances in the to his soni, and this social coil will fall of

state administration, and that the failure | t ameliorate criminal laws and procedure, of apportionment and the failure of the reform purson management and provide for party to carry the late elections were due ex convicts, has sufficient warrant for to any such causes, which are charged existence in the corrupting influence and orimes of released convicts under the present prison management, as there are more than a quarter of a million of dis-Upon the question of the necessity charged prisoners abroad to the United

> PRESIDENT ARTHUR has excited some hostile criticism in the ranks of his own party by the fact that in his message in speaking of the United States he always employs the plural verb "are" instead of the singular "is." On the contrary quite the reverse with such rank Federalists as Blaine and Logan. They always use the singular form. The constitution itself tutional system.

STEPHEN W. DORSEY, whose connection by refusing to keep a constitutional with Star Route frauds has caused him to milority of their fellows in attendance, retire into private life with the Scotch they laid themselves open to reprouch verdict "not proven" pinued to his back. and made it impossible for their party to | will have his fate decided to morrow when defend their action. The governor, him the Republican National committee meet trail City, Col., where they were married to the control of the ture had better, adjourn than continue of the committee, and to oust him now the farce of remaining in session when when he so saily needs vindication would the majority of the House neglected to be a marble hearted act of which it is hard compel the attendance of its members to think the Republican party can be his wife and treat her cruelly. He gave

The severe criticisms upon the succes measure rather than have apportionment sor to Hangman Marwood and the manner in which he has done his work in England have called forth a defense which may precipitate upon that country a novel discussion as to what is the most refined and humane way of hanging a man. The defeeder of the new executioner insists that Binn's performance of his duty was much another woman there. They lived more humane than Marwood's : the Liv riotously, and finally one night the woman more humane than Marwood's; the Liverpool culprit was asphyxiated, and there is no reason to suppose that he experienced any suffering during his convulsions, or Day, 1872. There she hired out as a dinwhile his pulse was still beating; Mar. wood, on the other hand, killed by a shock to the spinal cord below the medul la, and it is impossible to conceive of any sensations in the victim.

> FEATURES OF THE STATE PRESS. child labor that would sell into bondage the babe in the mother's womb.

the Democratic state committee. The Norristown Times (Rep.) says of

of meaning well, whatever may have been his deficiencies." The Reading Herald suggests that the conscience fund be turned over by the leg

islators to be used in erecting a brass mon. ument to the legislature's memory. The Pittsburg Dispatch recommends that James Nutt plead guilty to murder and let the people of the state rise up and de-

mand his pardon. The present House, says the Philadelphia Chronicle Herald, will fail in its duty, if it does not investigate the elevation of

Stanley Matthews to the supreme cour? The Altoona Tribune wants the Repub lican national convention at Cresson because "the mountain air would be far better for the brains of the delegates than the "mountain dew" and "chain lightning"

they would get elsewhere."

RELLOGG'S CASE. Mysterious Disappearance of a Witness.

The case of ex Senator Kellogg, charged with having received, while a senator of the United States, \$20,000 from James B. Price, Star Route contractor, for inducing Assistant Postmaster General of its distinction, as well by what it holds Thomes J. Brady to make an order allowing increase of pay on Price's route, from Monroe to Shreveport, Louisiana, and San Antonio and Corpus Christie, Texas, was called yesterday in Washington, before Judge Wylie. When the name of John A. Walsh, an important witness for the prosecution, was called, he did not respond, and the government counsel moved postponement of the case and submitted affidavits showing the efforts made to get business and editorial connection with service and secure the attendance of the the New York Ecening Post adds an- Judge Wylle took the application and affi-

ELIZA TINER'S ROMANCE

Lucking-Her Flight With a Lover -title Abuse-Her Forgiveness and Return

A local paper in one of the lower counties of Pennsylvania contains the au nonnements of the deaths on the 5th inst of A. S. Tiper, aged 41 years, and Etta Y Tiper, aged 5 years; and the death on th 6th inst. of Eliza G. Tiner, aged 34 years. Beyond the statement that these were father, mother and child, the paper makes remarkable story connected with the

Mr. Tiner was a miller Seventee years ago he married Eliza Gates, the handsome daughter of Uri Gates, a pros perous merchant. The two families five in the same village, near the Marylan Miss Gates married y and Tine under the order of her father. She loved -a handsome young Virginian-but ob Mr. Gates was a stern man, and desired One week after their return home from their bridal trip Mrs. Timer cloped with George Mills. The runkway pair were followed as far as Wheeling, but there all

trace of them was lost. This was in October, 1867 Li 1870 of Mr. Gates died. He had been severely ter to marry against her will. He left a estate worth \$20,000, and it was bequeat? ed to his son in law Timer. It was provide ed in the will, however, that Tiner should search for two years for the missing daughter and wife. If her whereabout was discovered and she was living with George Mills, she was not to receive any aid from the estate, not matter how needs she might be. If she was spart from Mills she was to receive \$700 for one year in weekly installments, but not to know who ee the meney o me. If at the oud of

tation on the part of either of the execuers of the will, who were Tmer and II Pool, returned home reported; and lestrous of making amends for her on by a life of humility, she was to be provided week out of the estate during her lifetime stances and conditions she was to b forever debarred from any claim on the Tiner sought for his wife in al parts of the country, but found no trace of either her or Mills, and came to the belief that they had left the country. In 1872 he obtained a divorce from his wif and soon afterward married again. Il s

In 1877 a lotter came to the village post flice addressed to Uri Gates. It was manded to Executor Post, who opened it It was dated at Litchfield, Minn, and was from the long missing wife and daughter wrote that she had suffered long and ste that she had suffered long and g repentent to her father and rec lying forgiveness, and that, while she knew the guilty person that they no doubt be lieved her to be. This letter Mr. Pool showed to Tiner and the two resolved to

second wife died in 1875.

go to Litchfield and hear the unfortunate woman's story. Mr. Pool visited her first She was working as a scamstress to : private family under her maden name she was greatly urleved to hear that he father had died before also could receive his forgiveness, and believing her a greater sinner than she really was T Mr. Pool she told her story. The elopoment was arranged between

her and Mills with the idea that she was to proceed to Indiana and procure a divorce whou they were to be married. This she id at Lafayette. She met Mills at Can lived happily in Central City for a year, Mills made money supplying miners, but finally got to gambling. He lost all the money he had made and began to neglect up his business in Central City and took her to Salt Lake City, a place of which she had a great horror. There he opened a gambling house. This was broken up by the authorities within a year. Then he opened a low resort for dissolute characters, whom he often compelled his wife ! serve with liquor. In 1871 Mills brought a woman to their home and told his wife that he had joined the Mormous, and that this woman was another wife. Shortly afterward he brought who had given up everything for Mills that from his house in diagrace. She succeeded in reaching Denver out as w Year's ing room gir!, in the City hotel, where she remaided a year and a half. Then she went as a lady's maid with a party of English tourists, and travelled with them until the spring of 1875. Then she resolved months. Her savings had been exhausted and she engaged to go to Minnesota as a travelling companion to an invalid lady the was with her until 1876 when the invalid died near Lake Itaska. Left alone The Labor World anathematizes the and in bad health in that isolated region, she resolved to make her way East and to her father's home. Between Itaska and Brainerd Junction she was robbed by her The Emporium Independent favors Sen | guide, and left almost penniless to make ator William A. Wallace for chairman of her way to Brainerd alone and on foot for thirty miles. She was compell I to go out to service again and finding that her health Keifer : " He at least deserves the credit final resolution to write to her father and obtain, if possible, his permission to re-

This story was repeated to Mr. Tiner. He at once sought an interview with his forgiveness and a remarriage at St. Paul. The rewedded couple returned to their village home and lived happily together. Mrs. Tiner's health, however, remained which was born to her in 1878, fell ill with scarlet fever, she succumbed to her great her lover. care and anxiety for them. Their deaths both in one day, were a shock so great that she survived them but a few hours.

-Urime and Uriminals.

Some time between Saturday evening and yesterday morning the jewelry store of Aacon & Co., in Boston, was robbed of \$8,000 worth of goods.

In Hot Springs, Arkansas, Hudgin's dry placed revolvers at Hudgin's head and ob tained the keys of the safe, which they robbed of over \$10,000.

A draft on New York, cashed by a stock firm in Buffalo, New York, for \$10,000, has urned out worthless. A member of the firm made the acquaintance of the swindler at Hot Springs, Arkansas, where he gave the name of Waters.

B. Pierre Vohenen was arrested and held in Baltimore yesterday on the charge of using the mails to obtain money by false pretences. He took a box at the postoffice under the name of George Warden and, it is alleged, "obtained money on the plea of furnishing employment to those whom he wrote.'

News Notes. The Coosa furnace, at Gadsden, Ala bama, was destroyed by fire on Sunday morning, with all its machinery. The loss is estimated at nearly \$150,000. Snow fell in Saltillo, Mexico, last evening, to the depth of four inches-a thing

never before known in that latitude.

BUFFALO DECK HENTERS LOST. A Boat Struck by a squall and Capsized-Overdue Fishing Vesses-Louis on

Land and Sea Mouday morning five Germans, Max Beich, Robert Reich, Water Shultz, Otto Hælgenburg and another whose name is unknown, hired a klinker boat at the foot of Amberst street, Buffalo, N. Y., to go duck hunting. The party had two guns with them, and left the dock at 9 o'clock. These who witnessed the embarkation felt certain that several of the min had never sen in a row boat. When in the centre f the river about a mile and a ball below he futernational bridge, the boot was truck by a sudden squall and capshool. The men grabbed the exerturued craft.

there is a but, with one exception, then strength gave out and they sank. of the disaster. He found the sole sur civing sportsman hanging to the keel of he overturned craft, tread ag water. Tast Nottle rowed swiftly to shore, and for thing possible to revive the asset of man, although in valu.

Investigations showed how to be attenappears was to go duck between believe

They were all well does sill, hearly ting naus, and at the beat house were in exformed that there were no ducks on the iver, but declared their intention of fand

A dispatch from Cloucoster, Massachuetts, says it if feared that four moroof the overdue fishing vessels are lost, making nine in all, with at least 120 men-

The steam barre Laterprise sank m Monday in Lake Harris, and six men her crew of therteen went down in her and were last. The seven survivors got on the tur Bal ze, but the second engineer the barge died soon afterwards.

PERSUNAL SECRETARY POLICES IN BUZZER INCOME.

will resign the treasury postfolks. MRS MANCEL TALCOUR, of Chicago, bas,

riven \$5,000 toward establishing there as adustrial school for girls. HON. WATER MACVEAGE IS paid to have \$190,000 worth of thoroughbo

cattle on the farm of Brookfield. SENATOR EDMUNDS positively declines do be a candidate for recirculate to the presidency of the Senate, making way for Anthony.

Cor., Ggo, W. Hixwing the old and opular host of Congress Hall, Atlantic lity, died of paralysis at that place to unday night, aged 72 years.

WHEELER H. PECKHAM, the newly appointed District Attorney for New York has written to Governor Cleveland resign ing his office, "Because my physical strength is unequal to the work, and for Peter B. Oluey will be that reason only. appointed Mr Peckham's successor. John G. Whirrien thus addressed Geo.

W. Cable, the young Southern writer, at their recent meeting : 'Thee has found an distrodden field of romacce in New Or leans, and I think thee the writer whom we have so long waited to see come up in

SENATOR HUMES tells a Reading vo. porter that he is not a candidate for the Democratic state chairmanship; would not take the place if it was offered; and that he wants to see Cassidy and Wallace ates at larto the nation tion, both cordially supporting Randall for president

ROGERS, the missing treasurer of Lewis county, New York, was seen at Norwood on Saturday. He was excitable in temperament, and it is believed became tosane because he could not make his books balance. He thought he owed the county \$4,000, when the county owed bim \$7,

MR. CARL SCHURZ has permanently severed his connection with the New York Evening Post by resigning from the Board of trustees of the Post company. He withdrew from the editorial department some time ago, in consequence of differences of opinion between himself and colleagues regarding the treatment of public questions in the editorial columns.

WALLING FOR TWENTY YEARS.

A Romantic Episode in the Lives of Two Lovers. William Craig, a young farmer and Mary Barker, the 18 year old daughter of Wm. Barker, also a farmer, living near Coalton, Pa, were to have been married or Christmas day, 1863. On the evening of thing that would give more exquisite tor-to return home. At St. Louis she was the 7th December, there was a social party ture, or that would produce more awful taken ill with fever and lay ill three at farmer Barker's house, and among the the 7th December, there was a social party guests was a young man with whom Miss Barker dauced twice in succession. Young Craig reproved her for such marked attention to another and told her that he did not wish her to dang again with the young man in question. This aroused the spirit of the young lady, and she replied that she would dance with him or any else chose and as many times as she liked. Craig then informed her that she might do so, but that she wouldn't see him again for 20 years. To this she tauntingly replied that "he couldn't stay away from her 20 hours if he tried ever so hard." Craig went home, and the next day he was missing. He lived with his parents, who were unable to find any trace of him. Miss Barker vowed she never would go into or receive company again until he truant wife. The result was her entire returned. As years passed by and no traces of the missing son were received, his parents came to look upon him as dead. Miss Barker, however, had a singular faith that he would come back some very delicate, and when her husband was prostrated with pneumonia, and her child, cluded life and few people ever saw her after the night she had quarrelled with

Last Friday evening, which was the 7th inst., a stranger knocked at the door of old Mr. Barker's house and asked to see Miss Barker. He was a large, fine looking man about 40 years of age. He was ad-mitted, and when Miss Barker appeared he held out his hand and said : " Mary Barker, didn't I tell you that

you wouldn't sce me again in 20 years?" It was William Craig. He had returned to his parents' home in the afternoon, goods store was entered by two men who Both his father and mother were still living. The secret of his arrival was kept, and when he appeared in so dramatic ; manner in the presence of his old sweet heart she fainted in his arms.

> Craig's story of his absence and disappearance and long absence was that he had gone straight to Philadelphia after leaving home, and there enlisted in the army under an assumed name. He served to the end of the war and was mustered out at Philadelphia. He longed very much to return home, but he permitted his determination to stay away 20 years to control him, and he went directly to Nebraska. There he took up a tract of land and went to farming, remaining there until the 20 years was up. He resolved to time his return and the meeting f his old sweetheart, if she were still live and unmarried, at as near the hour of his leaving her as it was possible to do. He came back with an ample fortune and ound matters much as he had left them. The wedding that did not come off 20 years ago will be celebrated at the approaching Christmas.

POLICE COURTS.

THIRP ARMED TO THE TESTS.

Account for Largeny and Decrytor Deadly Waapans-A Dranken Stranger's Exptotter-Life to Darker Phases. Last evening about 6 o'clock a man

and said he wanted to buy a revolver. He produced a number of witnesses to show was shown several by Mrs. Green, who that the husband of the prosecutrix was in Gilbert and saw him quietly slip one into his pocket. She said nothing at the time, but notified husband of the theft. Then the tranger bought a revolver and paid for George Nettle, who fives at Nettle Mrs. Green how she would trade. Point, observed the best in the swell of a Mrs. Green took the loaded pistol, heavy sea, and rowed rapolly to the scene examined it, removed the cattridges and the overturned craft, tread are water. The and I will give you yours, that's the way the accused and a number of other poor fellow was lifted into Nettle's beat. I will trade." The stranger, with many were at the corner of Leman and and immediately sank into ancouse pushers opprobious epithets repeatedly denounced Hasigenburg, the keeper of a benefing to leave, which he did. Just after mouse at 446 Ediotestreet. The fam others wards. Officer. Burns, in citizen's was the matter, and told him he was an

stranger reappeared at the store door number of witnesses to show that defend- and taken to that city for a further ex-Burns strested him, and as he did so the ant has a good character for peace and fellow clicked a pistol in his pocket, quietness. The commonwealth walved ng on the Canada stone and hundred fellow clicked a pistol in his pocket, here. Up to a late hour no trace of the Burns threw him and disarmed and took four other men has been messented. It is him to the station house, where he was stated that the jury could dispose of the thought their believes and go over the searched and another loaded pistol costs, in case they found a verdict of not was found on his person. It appears that after leaving Green's store he fellow crossed the street, loaded the easted he bought from Mrs, Green and re- prosecutor. loaded the one from which she had taken the cartridges, and then returned to the store for "satisfaction." Officer Burus' presence there probably prevented a trag

The fellow gave his name, after being rested, as Leaman L. Arts. He was is morning committed to jail by Alderman McConomy for a hearing on Thurs tay morning-being charged with largeny nd carrying concealed deadly weap ins. It has since been learned that he gave as name correctly; that he is a married man and has for some two years past been a the employ of David M. Myers, lime burner, a short distance north of this city. He is a rather decent looking man and would not be apt to be suspected of petty largeny, but the evidence against him is is in delicate health she cannot be brought conclusive. It is supposed the pistol he wanted to trade with Mrs. Green was also

OUT IN THE COLD.

A tunoken Man and Woman Sleeping in Last night Chief Deichler received word

hat a drunken man and woman were ing on the road near the city reservoirs. ha visiting the spot he found two drunken and half frozen tramps, giving their names is John H. Ferguson and Mary, his wife, appears that John had given Mary a thrashing, and when another tramp, a German, interfered to protect her, John threatened to put a bullet through him. The German ran off and notified the authorities, and this led to the arrest of the Fergusons, who were lodged in jail for a hearing before Alderman Alex. On their way to jail Ferguson laimed that his wife was worth \$60,000. Police Cases

Mel ulla Hunter sued her husband Geo Hapter, colored, for assault and battery on the bonds. With interest, the mort-ust hight, and was held for a hearing gage is said to amount to about \$1,000,000 beture Alderman Barr. Melinda was arrested by Officer Steinwandel for drunken and disorderly conduct on North art, and held for a hearing.

Complaint was made before Alderman Barr against Wm. Proctor, colored, who s charged with disorderly conduct and assault and battery on Israel Smith, at the fair, being held in Love and Charity

Amanda Taylor, colored, arrested for drunken and disorderly conduct, was committed for a hearing before Alderman Samson.

Officers Elected.

At a stated meeting last evening of Asbara lodge, No. 398, held at Marietta, Pa., the following officers were elected and ustailed to serve for the ensuing Masonic year, beginning on St. John's day, Dec.

W. M.-J. W. H. Johnson, S. W.-Frank Mack. J. W.-Victor M. Haldeman. Treas.-John Walter Rich. Secy. -J. Stater Geist. Rep.-Jacob R. Windolph. Trustees-C. A. Schaffner, Arthur Ben-

ett, S. Haldeman Libhart. The Ladice' Pair The ladies' fair being held in Excelsion hall for the benefit of Washington Legion No. 3, K. of R, was well attended last Annie N. Shirk. evening, and the following articles were hanced off: Fancy match safe won by Mrs. Casper Walker; pretty doll by Daisy Walter William Dosey, Charles Doe to McEvoy. This evening the Citizens' band (for), Solomon Ebersole, Christian Haver and the Uniform Rank K. of P. will be n attendance.

The fair of the colored people at Love and Charity hall, was also well attended, and the sales of articles were quite satis factory. The fair will not close until Tuesday next.

The Rote Brake.

The following telegram from Buffalo, Y., dated Dec. 10, has been received : The Rote automatic brake company' observation car arrived here safely. The operation of the brake was a complete uccess during the trip from Harrisburg, Pa., to Buffaio, N. Y., and it attracted much attention. It will be exhibited to the master carbuilders who meet here on Wednesday.'

Foot Crushed.

This morning Aaron Gochenauer, aborer in the employ of Kauffman, Keller & Co., coal dealers, had one of his feet very badly crushed, by being ran over by a coal wagon, which he had in charge. The horses started while he was engaged in putting on the brake. He was taken to his home, 448 North Water street.

SCICIDE IN THE SUSQUEBANNA.

A Wilkesbarre Girl Eindes the Vigilance of the Nurse and Drowns Herself. The disappearance of Miss Nellie Coole under circumstances that point conclu sively to suicide has created great excite ment in Wilkesbarre. Miss Cooley is the daughter of De Witt C. Cooley, Paul, Minn., but for many years has re-sided with the family of Nathan Rutter, esq., Wilkesbarre.

Ever since the death of her mother who committed suicide several years ago, Miss Cooley has been subject to fits of melancholy. She had been suffering from one of those attacks for some time past, and during Sunday night she cluded the vigilauce of a nurse, who had been with night and day, and escaped from the house in her night clothes, leaving a note inti-mating that she was about to end her life. She was not missed till an early hour when search was begun and the river Susquehanna, which flows near Mr. Rutter's house, was dragged all day long, but so far without result.

Miss Cooley was a talented and charming girl, moved in the best society, and her disappearance has created a deep gloom in many homes.

THE DECEMBER ADJUURNED TERM.

Monday Afternoon-James Moore plead

guilty to bigamy and was sentenced to 11 month's imprisonment. Com'th William Williams. The defendant, who is a resident of Columbia, was charged with fornication and bastardy with Harriet Parker, a married woman, who swore that her husband had been considerably under the influence of liquor, away for seven years prior to the birth of west into the store of S. H. Green, in the shild, in June, 1881. The defendant Howell's building, North Queen street, denied being guilty of the crime and

also plead the statute of limitations. Tuesday Morning .- In the case of Com'th ys. Williams Williams, charged with forand pulling another, which was meation and bastardy, the jury rendered a led, from his pocket, asked verdict of guilty of formication only.

Cem'th vs. Clarence Warfel, felonious assault and battery. The defendant is a resident of this city and but thirteen years and to the stranger, "You have one of my of age. The testimony for the commonsistels in your pocket; give it back to me | wealth showed that on the 9th of July last were at the corner of Leman and Mary streets. Among the party was Gideon er as a har, which brought Mr. Green to Gross, nine years of age, son of Samuel early three hours willing hands did every- the rescue. He collared the stranger and Gross. Warfel threw a brick at Gross, reaching into his overcoat pocket took striking him on the head and injuring him from him the stolen pistol, gave him his severely. In August young Gross died, but not from the effects of the wound, to leave, which he did. Just after which had healed up nicely.

coarded with him. The occasinal intention, diess, entered the store to make a purchase, boys were playing together when young The delence was that on this day the and hearing Mr. Green say that he wished Gross threw a brick at Warfel ; the latter he could find an officer, asked him what picked up the same missle and threw it but not with the intention of striking any Mr. Green had hardly finished re one. The brick hit a gate, and glancing semely gay spirits. They were then lating the circumstances to him when the off struck Gross. The defense called a to the chief of the Reading police yesterday he felony, and the court, in their charge, guilty. The jury acquitted the defendant, by the Reading authorities this morning. putting three fourths of the costs on his father and one fourth on Samuel Gross, the

Verdicts of not guilty were taken in the following cases : John B. Dennis, forgery ; John Drachbar, srson; Marty Sullivan, telonious assault and battery; W. Jackson Kirby disturbing religious meeting : A. J. Melchar, forcible entry.

The case of Edward Getz, of York, ney stated that important witnesses for the commonwealth had kept out of the a blow would be sure death. way and the officers had been upable to subposna them.

The case of murder against Millard F. Hillebrand was also continued as the defense made affidavit that Mrs. Eshleman, the wife of the man who was killed, is now an important witness for them, and as she into court.

NEIGHBURHOOD NEWS.

Events Near and Across the County Lines A state convention of the Amalgamated miners' association has been called to meet in Pittaburg on Jan. 8, for the purpose of completing an organization.

The state grange of patrons of Husbandry meets in Harrisburg to-day. Address will be delivered by Governor Pattison, Prof. S. B. Heiges, Col V. E. "ioliet and others.

Colonel Thomas B. Kennedy, president of the Cumberland Valley railroad, accompanied by his wife, daughter and son leave o day for Florida. It is the intention of President Kennedy to remain in Florida with his family until May, 1884. In the United States circuit court yester

day proceedings in equity were begun by

Peter S. McTague and others against the Southern Pennsylvania railway and mining company, to foreclose the mortgage of the company on default of payment of interest It is asserted that the box received at the Berks county almshouse for the purpose of shipping dead bodies to Philadelphia dissecting tables is but three feet in length, and it is necessary to double up the remains when the box is used. Paupers are preparing to desert the institution, so

great is their dread of being used for the benefit of science after death. A large bank barn on the farm of Josse D. Keller, esq., about a mile and a half southwest of Hanover, in Conewago township, Adams county, was consumed by fire. Forty one head of cattle perished in the flames. About 1,000 bushels of wheat, 10 bushels of rye, 200 bushels of cats, 50 tons of hay, a large lot of straw and corn fodder, two reapers, all the horse gears on the property, together with a large lot of farming implements were also consumed. The loss will aggregate about \$5,500, on which there is an insurance of \$4,500.

List of Unclaimed Letters. The following is a list of letters remaining in the postoffice for the week ending

Monday, December 10, 1883 : Ladies' List .- Miss Emma Charles, Mrs. Albert Gallup, Miss Ella Harnish, Miss Hannah Herr, Mrs. Francis Head, Mrs. Sarah Landis, Miss Florie Miller, Miss Annie Richson, Miss Mollie Smith, Miss Mary G. Stark. Miss F. M. Shaeffer, Miss

Gent's List -Messrs. Thomas Baty, David Buckwalter (for) Jacob R. Buck stick, R. Henschel, William flogg, jr., S. C. Judson, Capt. Rufus B. Kelsay, John Kuhlman, Daniel N. Landis, Samuel Ober holtzer, Morris B. Raber, B. Rathvon, N. H. Rowe, Christian Smith, A. C. Swart ley, William F. Welling, Williamson & Middleton, S. E. Williams.

THE LOWER END

Beat Estate Sales - preamertes Now in Fro-C. M. Hess has resold the Hiram Shenk property, near Quarryville, at an advance f \$100 (\$1,480) to Abram Shenk, now of Conowingo mill.

Milton Bassler has sold eight acres of land, with frame house and stable, in Eden, near Camargo, to James Swisher for \$959, and Mr. Bassler has bought the Ressler property, near the above, from the estate of Rudolph Ressler, for \$1,600.

The buildings of Kirkwood creamery are completed, but as yet there is no water. A well is being dug, but owing to the rock foundation it goes very slowly, and fears are entertained that it will require a boring machine to get water. The engine and machinery are already

in the Quarryville creamery, and will soon be making butter. In addition to the main building the proprietor, C. H. Geiger, has erected a large ice house and hog The latter will hold some sixty hogs and it is the intention to fill it with good stock. We learn that parties are now negotiating for all the butter that will be

Going to Lancaster County. York Daily.

Mr. Benjamin B. Heindel, of Windsor township, has been engaged by Mr. James Duffy, of Marietta, Lancaster county, as overseer for one of his farms adjoining Marietta. The farm contains 260 acres and is one of the best farms in Lancaster county. We congratulate Mr. Duffy on having made such a good selection, as Mr. Heindel is one of the best farmers in this Mr. Duffy will stock the farm with the finest stock in the country and the latest and best improved machinery. Mr. Heindel will move next spring and take possession of the farm.

In Town.

Gen M. A. Pennypacker, of Philadelphia, the hero of Fort Fisher, is in town to-day, stopping at the Hiester house. He is looking after old friends.

COLUMBIA NEWS.

OUR RESULAR CORRESPONDENCE

Events along the Susquetanna-Items of Interest to and Aroned the Herough Picked up by the Intelligencer Reporter.

Jacob Read was arrested here last night for committing an assault and battery upon Jefferson Gilman. A melee occurred tu the justice's office, 'Squire Young's, which was participated in by Officers John Adam Rodenbauser, and Columbia in September, 1880. Defendant by Jacob and Paul Read. All were badly used up. The case was then adjourned until to day. About midnight Jacob Read met Officer Rodenhauser on Front street and knocked him down with some weapon. On rising the officer tried to shoot Read, but was prevented by his brother Paul Read, who begged him to desist from firing. The Reads were arrested this morning and given hearings before 'Squires Young and Frank. Both gave bonds for their appearance at court, where they will have to answer two charges of assault and battery,

Arrest of a Suspectous Character. Oscar Peck was given a hearing before quire Patton yesterday, charged with having committed several burglaries near Reading. The description of the burglar was sent to the police of this place last Friday, the name of the offender therein given being John Guno. Peck was arrested by Officer Wittig on suspicion of being the person wanted, and articles of jewelry found on his person indicate that he is the right man. the was turned over ammation. It was supposed that he had robbed the house of Joseph K. Moser, in Comru, Berks county, of jeweiry and clothing valued at \$100, but he was not identified as the thief and was discharged A Dangerous Ball.

While the workmen engaged in repainting the opera house tower were at work, yesterday, one of the large, heavy wooden balls, which form ornaments on the tower, fell from its position to the platform on which the men were working, causing some alarm to them. As all the balls sim flar to this one are loose, it is time they were properly secured. The gilt ball on charged with larceny, was continued, as top of the tower is also loose. These things the associate counsel of the district attor- had better be attended to before they fall down upon the head of some person. Such

An Important Industry Mr. Samuel G. Pruce, cight manufac-urer, of this place, is rapidly building up trade which bids fair to outrival the largest that Columbia now boasts of, Thirty-one employes are now engaged in the different departments of his factory. into which machines of the latest improved styles have been introduced. His principal trade, entirely of a wholesale character. is with western cities and towns.

Lown Sotes. Mr. Fred. Bucher, left to day for a visit to Philadelphia A serenading party has been formed for

Christmas eve. They call themselves the Chicago Ministels. An elegant supper was given by Captain Frank J. McKee, of Wrightsville, on Sat urday evening, to a number of friends. It

was a thoroughly enjoyable affair, Messrs, S. Hippey & A. Maxton bave secured the sub-contract for doing the mason and brick work on the Bennett building, on Locust street,

The Rev. George W. Ely, paster of the Presbyterian church, will meet the young men of his congregation on Thurday evening at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of devising means to interest the young people in church affairs.

Henry Westerman's horse ran away from the slaughter house of John Westerman, this morning The driver, Isaac Fizer, was thrown under the wagon and dragged some distance, escaping, fortunately, with nly a few scratches and bruises. The same animal ran away from its owner's stable yesterday, spilling the contents of

the wagon in the street.

The Perrettet from works have just shipped to the Chicago gas and coke company a Pelouze & Audouin gas coudenser having a capacity of 2 000,000 cubic feet per 24 hours. Another of the same size will soon be completed and sent to the same company. Orders are on hand for more of these machines having been received from gas companies in Chatta

nooga, Teno., and Philadelphia. " IN PARADIST."

John T. Kaymond at the Opera House. There is a marked element of similarity in the characters by which John T. Raymond, the comedian, has made his name synonymous with the individuality local to the South and West In this respect he is the pioneer in creating on the stage the portraiture of that class of pompous and self opinionated Americans. whom Dickens met and got angry with, and while he presents the character in its most agreeable light, he is mindful of the fact that such a personage has enough ob jectionable traits to render by their display more conspicuous all the features that are commendable. In Major Bob Belter in his play of "In Paradise," in which he appeared last evening, in Fulton opera house to a fair sized audience, he carries out this idea altogether, and does not depart far from the essential characteristics of his former creations. In fact, in his role in his new play, "For Congress," the habitue of the theatre may recognize something of Col. Sellers or Major Bob in "Paradise." There is not much that is of any account in the plot of the latter play. Its chief object is to allow Mr. Raymond full scope for his eccentric delineations, and in that the authors have been quite successful. The nicety of the comprehension and impersonation of character is appreciable when the extreme attention to detail is noted in the acting of Mr. Raymond, and although he has appeared in funnier roles, he has not given us one more natural. The air of depression which pervades the piece rather deteriorates from the excellence of the commedian's impersonation, but all the mirth and apprecia tive features which it contains are pleasingly apparent in all he does. His support last evening was reasonably good, notwithstanding the fact that several of the ladies were not his regular people, as billed. Mr. G. F. DeVere is a very agreeable and intelligent villain as Francis Rawdon; Mr. H. A. Weaver as Dallas was manly, but rather too undemonstrative. Miss

was billed as 'Melia, but the part was taken by a Washington lady who, considering that she made her debut last even ing, did exceptionally well. Miss Lizzie Creese was also not present, and her role, Miss Priscilla Flagg, was assumed by another, as was that of Mary, usually taken by Miss Nannie Egberts. Assigned Estate. John G Hertzog and wife, of Ephrata,

Elva Davis

have made an assignment of their estate to W. K. Seltzer, esq , of Ephrata, for the benefit of their creditors.

tione Rome. Hon, Allen G. Thurman and wife, of Columbus, Ohio, who have been visiting

Lancaster for the past ten days left the city for their home at 1:40 p. m., to day. Lamps Out, The police report that ten of the electric lamps did not burn last night The lamp

at the corner of Grant and Market streets, has been out several nights in succession.

Official Bond Filed. M. N. Brubaker, county surveyor elect, filed his official bond with the county recorder this morning.