## LANCASTER DAILY INTELLIGENCER THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1883.

Trade and Labar.

The delegation will start for Philadelphia

to day and will leave for France on De

Accident and Orime.

night near Gilmer, Texas. A number of persons were hurt. Three freight trains

Walsh is absolutely indispensable to make

out their case against ex Senator Kellogg.

They are confident of their ability to flue

Walsh and get a service up in him before

A drunken man in the gallery of the

Academy of Music, In Ulicago, on Tues

day night, set up the cry of "fice," and a

doors. The manager and people on the

stage succeeded in reassuring the audience.

The man who raised the cry was placed

large audience surged towards the exit

A passenger train on the Texas and St

ouis railway was wrecked on Tuesday

iabilities estimated at \$400,000.

A deputation from the Outario

& Ohio train.

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under arrest.

## Lancaster Entelligeneer. NURSDAY AVENING, D.C. 13, 1882,

### Political Geography.

The adventitious circumstances under hich a political convention is held have year, although the surplus of revenues influence in shaping its policy and was very much greater. Neither of stermining its candidates than they these features of our state financial sys formerly had. Travel is easy and cheap; ample hotel accommodations and suff- None of its obligations ought to be cleant halls can be secured, and there bearing more than four per cent. Inter would be no lack of popular attendance est at most, and they should be in such wherever the place of meeting for a shape that the surplus revenues could national convention might be fixed, all be applied to their payment. As the Nevertheless the sharp competition for next best thing, however, it is gratifysuch a gathering usually draws the lines log to see that nearly a million of dolbetween contending interests, and its lars of this surplus in the treasury has The low lying districts of Birmingham are etermination has some significance in been withdrawn from the banks favored flooded. At Derby the roof and chancel of estimating their relative strength and by the state treasurer and invested in the likelihood of final combinations interest bearing United States bonds. smong them. In this view the selection This is the direct result of the Demoof Chicago as the place for the next Re- cratic policy embodied in the Humes publican national convention indicates law, and the people of the state can congratulate themselves that so much of that the field is stronger than Arthur and their money is not at the service of fathat while Blaine will not show his band openly against him his friends are glad vored banks and bankers.

to consolidate all the anti-administration forces to defeat its wishes and antagonize its candidate. If any one aspirant comes out of this preliminary of the state, the Harrisburg Patriot At Leicester the carriage works were

gan. Stick a pin there. Under ordinary circumstances the selection of either Chicago, Cincinnati, or absolutely under the control of the leg-St. Louis, would admit of easy explana- islative and executive departments as buildings were damaged. At Lincoln the compared with the same in 1881, the last tion. They are nearer the centre of population-gradually shifting south- previous year when there was a seswestward-than the other cities of the sion of the Legislature. Even allowing country with like population and ac \$500,000 as the cost of the extra session commodations, and it is not difficult to the Patriot concludes that a net "saving understand why the South and West of nearly a quarter million of dollars, with the Legislature in session eleven should prefer them. It seems, for like reasons, altogether probable that the months, makes a record of which the Democrats of Pennsylvania may well be Democratic committee will now take St. proud and for which the tax savers of the Louis for the meeting of its party's con-

ful.'

vention. The present disposition manifested by all parties to make concessions to the West and South indicates a lively appre clation of the uncertainty which they are to play in the future of our politics. Throughout the proceedings of the Re publican national committee yesterday it is to be noticed that an extreme feel! ing of caution was the prevailing tone, in striking contrast with the excited jubilation of some of the party organs give the big Republican states a relative was destroyed. Several houses in over what they pronounced the recent increase of representation. Fearing or the suburbs of Nottingham were over what they pronounced the recent Democratic suicide in Washington. Rather than have a contest over the Magee and his fellows had it postponed chairmanship of the committee they agreed on a new and insignificant man ; and in choosing a place, if they had any regard for political geography, it was apprehension over the insecurity of place of the Republican party and the date that region of which Chicago is of the interment has been fixed for June and two men were drowned. The lowlands the centre and which has recently 8, 1884. shown an unmistakable disposition to drift away from Republicanism. Iowa, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin have an unusual number of Democratic representatives in Congress now. They have been potential in orga nizing the House. They may shape its policy so as to strengthen their party in the country at large, or they may weaken it. But the advantage of the Democrats and the stumbling block to the opposiof the builder the head of the corner. tion is that while we are reasonably sure of New York, New Jerssy, Connecticut and the South, the Republicans are in

783.28, of which nearly eight millions A WESTERS UTCLONE IN ENGLAND. pay the high rate of 5 per cent. inter-Terrible Destruction of Property and Life est. There was only a half million dollars of the state debt liquidated last Great Britain and Ireland and wore au companied on the coast by heavy seas, tem is creditable to its management. Wednesday. The telegraph wires were None of its obligations ought to be much damaged and

By a careful calculation based on the

common wealth ought to be duly thank-

CHRIS MAGEE got his work in. Frye.

who had twice seen him sacrificed by

tical politicians like Magee controlled

states, wanted the Republican national

committee to so amend the rules as to

failing to defeat the proposition directly.

until the convention-organized on the

CHICAGO has been selected as the buria.

KNOW THTSELF.

Sainte thysoif, see what thy soul doth wear. Dare to look in thy chest-for the thine own-And to ble up and down what thou find st there.

DORSET has been tried in the balance of

the party, he did so much to save last year

and found wanting ; but it may yet be

found necessary to make the rejected stone

By all means use some time to be alone

old plan-could consider and kill it.

the dexterity with which Stalwart prac-

THE financial exhibit of the common

wealth shows that its debt is \$19,718,-

seriously interrupted. The gale was especially severe in Ireland, Sootland and North Wales. In the middle counties of England huge trees were torn up and carried away and there was great destruction of property and personal injury. There was also some loss of life in that section. the Church of St. Chad were demolished. The Congregational church was also dam aged. At Rotherham the parish church was much injured. Many huge chimney

shafts were demolished at Leeds, Berry, Padsey, Stamford and Leicester. A large gasholder near Bradford was expsized, and two large chemical works at Widnes were damaged. At Wolverhampton the exhibtion building, which was only partially completed was destroyed by the storm. Fears are entertained regarding the

A GREAT STORM.

in fretand, Scotland and Wates-

Other Chronicles of the

Day's News.

Violent gales prevailed throughout

communication is

Union. Henry Oscar Cole will preside, safety of the channel steamers. A ship figures given by the accounting officers was suck at the entrance to Albert dock and addresses will be made by prominent labor advocates in Euglish, French and German. It is expected that the French contest with personal prestige it is Lo- figures out that during 1883 there was destroyed. At Birkenhead great damage an actual decrease of \$705,891.98 in all was done. The chief officer of a steamer delegates to the Boston exhibibition will attend. which had just arrived from Glasgow was expenditures of the state government blown apon the pier and killed. In Liver-Brebant, Ribamer and Rain, yesterday pool cabs were overturned and many visited Yale college and the city ball in Now Haven, Connecticut, Mr. Sergant, a parapet of the tower of the oathedral was large hardware manufacturer, refused to blown down. allow them to inspect all the departments of his factory; they were also refused admission to the Winohester arms factory.

A ship was blown from its moorings Belfast, Ireland, harbor. At South Shields ressels broke adrift in the harbor. At Lou ion three wherries were sunk. The British ship Liverpool, from Quebec for Greenock, is a total wreek near Stranger, Scotland Of the crew of twenty-one only one man and a boy were saved. The ship has gone to pieces and the cargo is washing ashore. A portion of the town of Portsmouth is flooded. At Liverpool the storm was very

were wrecked on the same road during the severe. At Hartispool many ships were damaged. Nearly all the chimney stacks same night. The government counsel in the Sty a Hall were overthrown. Two persons Route cases say that the presence of

were killed there and several were injured of Maine, and other of Blaine's friends. At Birmingham two persons were killed aud a number of others were injured. Turee persons were killed at Manchester by the falling of a house At Dowsberry three persons were killed. At Chester a the large delegations from the Southern man was blown down in the street and killed. Two persons were also killed at Liversedge, Yorkshire. A portion of the roof of St. Mary's church at Berwick blown down. At Kildwick a gaso meter was demolished. A postal graph inspector was cut in halves at Leeds At Bradford the monuments in Undereliff Cometery and a portion of the depot of the Midland railway company were blown

and bending the lamp posts on the straets.

\$60,000, was burned yesterday morning. -if you couldn't talk.' The total loss will be \$225,000 of which

THE postmaster general has issued a G. F. Magee, restaurant, loses \$40 000 circular letter to all postmasters, directing and Arthur, Warren & Abbott, notions, The Reeves block, occupied by them to exchange on application the three \$50,000. P. Hardenburg & C., dealers in hardware and six cent denominations of postage

#### enough money to secure them break last, BIG BILLIARDS. and headed the subscription list with \$100

The petition was circulated during the day and at last \$500 were obtained. The "EDDY." MoLAUGHLIN'S GREAT RUN

girls were placed in charge of Mrs. Rounds, Baking 805 Points in Forty Minutes-A rice of the Young Men's Christian association. Exhibition of Expert Playing-Inwho saw them safely on board a Baltimore tense interest in the Usine.

In a billiard match in the Assembly rooms, Philadelphia, last evening, between

H. Billups & Co., cotton merchants McLaughlin and Heiser, the former New York, suspended yesterday with made the best can ever made in a match game in this country. The Times thus works of London, Ontario, visited Ottawa tells of it.

yesterday to represent to the government When McLaughlin opened his fourteenth the necessity of increasing the duty on inning the balls were widespread and by no means in a promising position, but a long shot brought them into the lower Claus Spreckels has "cornered" the entire Hawaiian sugar crop. The quantity is estimated at 80,000 000 pounds, and the ight hand corner and began one of the retticat runs that was ever seen in this operation, it is said will enable him to intry. The first fifty points were made the lower cross rail in two and one untry. ntrol the sugar trade of the Pacific quarter minutes, and in five minutes he Chief Arthur, of the brotherhood of had rolled up a neat one hundred and had becomotive engineers, being asked, in leveland, concerning reported strikers in to stop for an instant until the applause had subsided. Up the right hand side of exas and elsewhere, said that he knew the table he coaxed them gently, no ball moving more than a half inch at a stroke, thing of them, "The brotherhood bas no present or prospective difficulty with and when the scorer called out two hun dred he had them bunched in the right Representatives of the various labor hand upper corner in the shape of a cocked rganizations in New York met last night, hat. The difficulty here was to turn the and decided to hold a "monster demonand said they could easily bring him a corner and still keep them in that form for stration" next Monday evoning in Cooper tuture operations, and this required thoughtful and peculiarly delicate hand ling. "Eddy" was fully up to his work and made the turning in three moves, a feat that only a master could have accomplished. The two hundred points had been made in twelve minutes, and the balls looked like a The French labor delegates, Messra red and white shamrock, so closely were they grouped.

#### Blow, but Sure.

Their progress along the upper rail was paid out about \$2,000," said Mr. Tigue on Tuesday. "There are buttons of rare value in my collection. I have one or ery slow, for so gently were they handled that they scarcely moved a quarter of an inch at a stroke, and by the time the deli two taken from the coats worn by William cate turn at the corner was to be made Penn aud George Washi gton aud other ancient worthies, and even solid gold buttons are on some of the strings. I in the scorer had appounced three hundred and the admiring crowd had yelled and buttons are on some of the strings. stamped its admiration and delight. Then tend to have a large glass show case made a slow march down the right rail began. to hold the collection with an engraved The balls were never far apart and plate bearing the names of all the young many of the graceful player's friends ladies who have bought the buttons. shuddered at their nearness, because they dreaded a disastrous "freeze." But it did "Eddy" had them too well in lot come. Carlisle Volunteer

hand and all the way along the rail to the Whatever can be laid to the charge of where he never made a blunder. There the Logislature which adjourned last week he hal another hard turn to make, but it never can be justly accused of selecting neither his courage nor his judgment the wrong man to preside over the House. failed him and he made it successfully, Speaker Faunce has proven himself one of still keeping the three ivories in their the ablest and fairest officers that has fill shamrock shape. Across the lower rail he ed that position since the organization of made 100 runs in 4; minutes, making the the commonwealth. His efficiency, his turn at the right hand corner in three regular attendance, his rulings, his courweil judged shots. At 392 he turned in tesy to members and his whole official the upper right hand corner and had the conduct from the time the gavel was balls in splendid position. His play was placed into his hand at the beginning of very rapid and the scorer had all he could the regular to the time ha laid it down at the close of the long drawn out extra ses to count the runs as they were made. sion challenges the closest scrutiny and The Haif Mile Post Reached.

When the five hundred was called there has won for him universal respect.

The Change Wrought by a Cure. was a roar of delight and au outburst of Jenule Smith was for 16 years a helpless stamping and elapping that prevented play for a short time, but the indefatigable billiard expert kept his cue in readiness ivalid. She peddled books notwithstandng, going about in a coach on wheels She usually stayed in that vehicle night and patiently awaited the subsidence of and day, and to avoid the effort and pair the storm. It was a minute or more be of removal to a seat in a passenger car, ore he began on his 600 and at this time habitually traveled among the baggage. e had the balls bunched on the left rail She was suddenly cured. She believes it and in perfect control. There was deep was by miracle. That made her turn quiet in the room and the feeble click of Evangelist. Remembering the almost uni-form kindness with which railroad emthe balls as they came together in this skillful nursing could be plainly heard. ployes had treated her, she resolved to When 600 was called and followid by "aix devote herself entirely to their salvation. ninety one " there was another yell of During two years she has had charge o delight, for those of the amateurs who were posted in the history of the game her lover. Two days later they were man the railway department of the Women's Christian union. "Bat I'm not treated as knew that McLaughlin had beaten the ried. considerately as when I was a cripple. best record ever made in a match game on she says; '' a baggage master romarked American soil. The player went right on 'Wa were glad to help you when you after the applause had ceased, still holding couldn't walk, and you'd be welcome now the balls in shamrock shape, and foudling

them rapidly but gently and with rare judgment. At this part of the game he nade 110 points in 3; minutes. Intense Excitement as the End Approaches parts of Georgia met Wednesday in the capital at Atlanta, "to discuss the educa-

By the time MaLaughlin had made 700 suppose the great novelist could write a Over 150 members had the tifth dogree of which would not be a success, as be-

# their soil is so remarkable, and the rapid increase of their population is so certain, that within the lifetime of the children of

NEIGHBORADOG SEWS

gentlemen now present their numbers will equal curs, and in another century they Events Near and Across the County Lines. will be greatly superior to us in mea and wealth " The Gettysburg & Harrisburg railroad is rapidly nearing completion.

A Franklin county weather prophet Why Mr. Tigur, of Connecticut, is Out of Poexet a Good Many Dollars. predicts forty eight snows for this winter. ten of which will be of great depth.

The Pottsville iron and steel, company's J. H. Tigue, of Seymour, Conn., who Fishback mill and girder rolling mills have was rash enough to offer \$50 for each shut down for want of orders. string of 2,700 buttons, all with shanks

and no two alike, to be sent in before The Middletown car works have about November 26, has been called on to pay for about forty strings of buttons. His completed a contract of one hundred cars for the Pennsylvania railroad company. Down in Chester county the "dandelions original offer stipulated that the collectors

are blooming in the green grass, and the fields are dotted with cattle and sheep." should be young ladies not over twenty years old, but this condition is suspected It is announced au boritatively that to have been very generally disre-garded. It is said however, that long Harry Greenawalt, the present assistant

cashier in the state treatury will be ap before the limit of the time set he had pointed cashier under Treasurer Livsey. The Pennsylvania, Statington & New England railroad, which was in the sheriff's hands, has raised a loan of \$1,000,000, and actually paid out \$1,500 on approved claims. The offer originated from his noticing a string of 1,400 buttons at the

Meriden fair this fall. It pleased his fancy the work will be continued. and changing to make a visit to relatives The hog cholera is raging in the neigh-borhood of Big Mount, York county. in Brooklyn, he told of the circumstance to his nephew there and the Misses Marte

Some farmers have lost every pig on their and Nellie Ropps, of Port Cuester, New farms,

Gov. Pattison has appointed Leonard Rhone, master of the state grange, as a commissioner of the Huntingdon reform. atory.

The hog cholera is alarming farmers in the lower end of Cumberland county. The disease seems to prevail only among hogs shipped from the west. Mrs. Valentine Festes, of Swope's valley,

taken, and the day before the time was up the trio walked into his office, bringing the abanon county, shot a wild turkey near the Blue mountain recently that weighed This incident led to the insertion of the notice in the Seymour Record. "I have

17 pounds. She is in her 58th year. The trial of James Gaffey at Norristown or the killing of W. A. S. Fiss in the state hospital for the insaue resulted in a verdict of not guilty. Statistics are said to prove that the city

of Wilkesbarre and its outlying suburbs send, on an average, one person a week to the insane asylum.

James Clarke, who escaped after conviction for burglary, at Media, Ps , on the 8d inst, was captured at Baltimore and is held for the authorities of Delaware county.

The Hanover Junction, Hanover and Gettysburg railroad company are laying track on the old "Tapeworm" railroad, Adams county, and are pushing work ahead rapidly.

Number of pupils at the Carlisle Indian school : Boys, 274 ; girls, 161 ; total, 485. Tribes represented, 36 ; of the whole number there are on farms attending district school, boys, 53; girls, 80; total, 83. A number of employes of the Philadel-

phia & Reading railroad shops in Reading, who have been in the employ of the com pany for 30 years were suspended Tuesday for quitting work before the whistle blew

The governor has commissioned Peter E Buck, a prominent hardware merchant of Ashland, Schuylkill county, a member of the board of trustees of the "state hospital for injured persons of the anthracite A year ago Mr. Oclando P. Williams, a coal fields of Pennsylvania," vice Senator wealthy farmer of Lake Washington, came Charles F. King. landlady

At a special meeting of the trustees of the University of Pennsylvania, the faculty of the new verterinary department was liams as a suitable man for her to corresappointed. J. B. Lippincott announced pond with. A correspondence began, and resulted in Mr. Williams agreeing to send that he would make an additional donation of \$19,000 to that department if Miss Jenkins money to pay her way to \$15,000 were subscribed by other parties. Minneapolis, and also enough to take her

While Winfield Divine was working in the Reading iron works a heavy log. sixteen feet long and eight by six inches in dimensions, fell from the top of the root and struck him on the top of the head, fracturing his skull and knocking him from a platform. His wounds proved fatal.

The sessions of the state grange of Patrops of Husbandry, in Harrisburg, yes-terday, were devoted to routine business. story, "The Count of Monte Cristo," was Eleven new granges were established given to Paris litterateurs pronounced it a during the past year and about one thoussuccess, as much because they dared not and new members added to the order. the order conferred upon them

The following Pennsylvanians were ap

pointed to positions under the House o

Representatives; M. J. O'Brien, of

Williamsport, on the recommendation of

tive Boyle, and S. H. Gilson, of Allegheny

tole.

down. Several vessels docked in the Mersey were damaged. Two vessels were wrocked at Dauure, near Ayr, Sontland, in West Laucashire and in the Garstang district on the Wyre river are flooded. At Glascow the damage to property was very great. A boat was wrecked while entering Galway harbor and four persons were drowned. At Newry, Ireland, the gale was very severe, destroying much property

DESTRUCTIVE CONFLAGRATIONS.

th Consust Number of Dissestrons Fires. The Drake block in St. Paul, Minn. which was built last spring at a cost of

The Ulc Fing and an Appropriation A convention of colored men from all

ional situation, with a view of getting an

and Pacific states, everyone of which is essential to their success.

danger in a half score of the Northwest-

#### The Law of Marriage.

school, had been unlted in marriage to a pieces; jeans, 28,440 pieces. lad of 18, and the parent of the damsel brought an action for damages against the party who performed the ceremony. The suit was founded on the act of February 14, 1729, which provides in its first section for the publication of bans when one of the parties te be married lives in the town or county where the publication is to be made, and in addition requires that the person making publica tion shall have received a certificate of the consent of the parents, if either of the parties are under the age of twentyone. The second section imposes a penalty of fifty pounds upon any justice of the peace or minister who shall take t upon him to join any persons in marriage without publication of bans being made as directed in the first section. Curi ously enough the act of 1871 which took away the penalty attached to the viola tion of the first section of the act of 1729, left the second section of that act forbidding marriages without publication of bans, in full force and vigor publication of bans, the second section marries minors without the publication judgment. of bans and the parental consent (which latter he must know at his own risk) amenable to the penalty given in the means enviable. Rejected by his constitact of 1729. Good results might flow uents at the recent election, he takes his from the enforcement of a law of this senatorial seat as a kind of mongrel kind, as it would tend to make those Republican who, since his fortunes are who officiate at marriages more cir

escapades.

ections to this kind of talk.

day school ground, was named for the millstones will be ground into very fine

stamps and stamped envelopes for others of different denominations.

Following are the statistic showing the An important decision affecting the imports and deliveries of American cotton Hability of ministers and justices of the manufactures at Shanghai from July 1 1882peace who marry minors has been re- to June 30, 1883. Total imports: Drills' cently made by Judge Rowe, of the | 409,535 pleces; sheetings, 634,355 pleces; Franklin county court. A miss of 16 in jeans, 26 240 pieces. Total deliveriesattendance at the Shippensburg Normal Drills, 364,498 pieces; sheetings, 572,545

NoTWITHSTANDING Lord Lorne's pro testations that Canada is devoted in her allegiance to England, the frequency with which he insists in all his public utterances since leaving the Dominion, that England should try to draw Canada into closer alliance, indicates that there is room for a great deal of reform in the governmental methods of the mother country.

THERE is nothing like making a virtue of necessity. Philadelphia now felicitates itself on the money it will save by not having the national convention in that city. The parties who leased Horticultural hall for the occasion are probably some what disappointed at the crushing manner in which Philadelphia's claims were treated for at no time during the balloting did the City of Brotherly Love obtain more than eight of the forty six votes cast.

Is the trial of the Salvation Army at New Haven, charged with a breach of the peace by making a disturbing noise in the Under Judge Rowe's ruling the act of public squares of that city, an allegation 1871 only applies where there has been was made that the songs sung by the Army were blasphemous. Permission was then of the act of 1729 being still in force in asked and granted for the singing of a all cases of non publication. The jury specimen hymn in open court, and the in this suit in question brought in a judicial mind seemed to incline to the verdict for the full amount of the penalty opinion that the charge of blasphemy and the defendant has appealed the case could not be sustained. Whether the to the supreme court, where it is now sounds complained of were music or noise pending. If Judge Rowe's view of the is another question which should not be law is affirmed by the court of last resort rashly decided, and the judge has very it will have the effect of making any properly determined to give a few days minister or justice of the peace who reflection to the matter before rendering

MAH NE's situation at present is by no fading, is more despised than feared. The for the June recess, \$600 for "sham ses cumspect, while at the same time pro- straightout Republicans of Virginia, will sions" (covering 60 days). \$100 for absen tecting youth from the unhappiness that have none of him, as they resolved at teeism and holidays and \$55 20 for mileage so often accompanies these matrimonial their convention on Tuesday "that Ma and stationery, and gave himself credit for honeism is a failure and dead beyond

resurrection"; the Democratic organiza-THERE are indications that Henry tion would like nothing better than to see Watterson has learned some sense. His him crushed ; and a great defection has Louisville Courier Journal now declares been noticeable among his own followers that "the clamor about free trade is a since the result of the last election. Un-Republican invention" and "as long as less he can capture the Republican organitwo hundred millions must be collected zation which has already declared against through the custom houses there can be him, his political oblivion cannot be much no such thing as free trade ;" and "the longer postponed. The test will come in Democratic shibboleth is tax reform not the admission of de legates to the national free trade." There are no serious ob. Republican convention. If the three

political organizations are kept intact, it looks as though Mr. Mahone and his party CHAUTAUQUA, a camp meeting, Sun- between the Democratic and Republican

was also burned at two o'clock. LONB. \$115,000 .- An incendiary fire at Hubbard City, Texas, on Tuesday night, destroyed present. The organization of the conven-The loss is block of buildings. heavy .- H. B. Brown & Co's machine shop in East Hampton, Connecticut, was burned yesterday. Loss, \$30,000.-The Kirkwood hotel in Carrington, Da., was burned on Tuesday night. Loss. \$59,000 -The wholesale grocery house of H. L. Spencer & Co., in Oskaloosa, Iowa, was destroyed by fire on Tuesday night. Loss, \$25,000.-A fire in Eau Claire, Wis sonain, on Tuesday night, destroy d a grist mill, an elevator and several frame

buildings, causing a loss of \$30,000. Several persons were injured. Kellogg's dry goods store in Casileton, New York, was destroyed on Tuesday light by a fire resulting from an explosion. It is thought that the explosion was caused by a dynamite cartridge used in the mines, which had not been removed from the

The Red River obast line steamer Alex andria sank on Tuesday night near Cou shatta, Louisiana. She has a cargo of ,100 bales of cotton and 160 barrels of oil. The boat and cargo will probably be saved.

THE CHINESE WAR-ULOUD.

#### Marquie Tseng to Leave this Embassy in the Event of Hostlittles The London press association says it is enabled to state that if Bac Ninth and

Sontay are attacked by the French forces in fonquin the Marquis Tseng, Chinese ambassador, will promptly leave his embassy in Paris and go to England. The Paris Gaulois, states that Prime Minister Ferry old the committee of the Republican and Democrat's unions that immediately after the vote of confidence in the government had been passed by the chamber of deputies he telegraphed to Admiral Courbet to inform the Chinese authorities that it gave the government carte blanche as to mat ters pertaining to the Tonquin question. Admiral Courbet is to propose to the Chinese officials a renewal of negotiations, each side holding its present military postions in Tonquin. If the proposals be refused Admiral Courbet is to seize Bac Ninth, Sontary and Hung-Hoa. When these places are captured fresh proposals for negotiations are to be made. If they are also rejected Admiral Courbet is to take possession of one of the five large

#### Chinese ports. Eight More Warrants Cashed

Eight members of the Legislature had their claims for services at the extra session paid at the state treasury on Wednesday. Among these was Senator Sutton, of Montgomery county, who drew \$719.20 less than the amount of his war rant. He deducted from his claim \$110 \$146 for "cash actually paid for travelling expenses to and from the sessions." Sen ator Nelson, of Wayne, turned in \$100. A check was mailed to Franklin Hall, of Philadelphia, for \$1,575. Mr. Hall distributed \$400 to Philadelphia charities. A brother of Representative Emsley, of Philadelphia, drew all the pay of the latter and Representative Gavitt, of Philadelphia, drew the full amount of his war rant. Representatives A. H. Morgan, of Philadelphia, Uncle Jake Ziegler, of Butler, and Wayne, of Chester, covered

into the treasury \$110 each. The Giris en Boute Home.

The members of the Philadelphia female baseball club have started for home from Chicago. Wednesday morning the pro-

and saddlery, adjoining the Drike block, ladditional appropriation from the state, together with an appropriation by Con-Four hundred delegates were gress." tion gave rise to rather "tumaltuous" proceedings, but in the afternoon there was a parliamentary quieting down. Dr. Orr. the state school commissioner, addressed the convention by invitation. He urged the members to be conciliatory in their lemands, as the colored people pay taxes on ouly \$5,000,000 of the \$268,000,000 worth of property in the state, and he urged them to be non partisan. Rev. J. W. White, of Augusta, was elected permanent chairman.

#### Printers on a Strike.

The compositors in the office of the New fork Tribune, eighty six in number, struck Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock, because of an alleged attempt on the part of the foreman, Thompson, to get men from out of town to take the place of the Union compositors. Subsequently three men went back to their cases, and 11 were procured from outside, making the total working force 14. This is the strikers' full complement of men is on hand, working under lock and key, and that cots and

provisions have been provided, so that the new men will not need to go into the street to be influenced by Union men." Base Ball Association Officers.

The third annual convention of the American association of base ball clubs, in session at Cincinnati, yesterday elected the following officers : President, H. D. McKnight, of Pittsburg; Vice President, Lewis Simmons, of Philadelphia ; Secretary and Treasurer, W. C. Wikoff, of Co. lumbus. Directors, Chris. Von der Ahe, of St. Lewis; C. H. Byrne, of Brooklyn; Lewis Simmons, of Philadelphia; Wm. Barnie, of Baltimore; W. L. Jackson, of Louisville, and W. J. Colburn, of Toledo.

#### Underground Wires.

A large portion of the fire alarm and police telephone wires of Washington were transferred to the underground cable line recently laid by the Standard cable company of Pittsburg. Eighteen under-ground circuits have been tested with satisfactory results and are now in successful operation.

#### An Irish Convention.

The Irish state convention called to amalgamate all the Irish organizations in Wisconsin, in behalf of Ireland, began its sessions in Milwaukee, Wednesday, with over 300 delegates, representing the benevolent, military and certain religious societies of the state.

FEATURES OF THE STATE PRESS. Progress thinks there is too much ado over the tricks of college students.

The Times thinks the stock of Republican statesmen in Arkansas is run low when Dorsey makes way for Clayton.

The Ledger is for the reappointment of District Attorney Valentine, and Pension Agent General Sickel.

The Pittsburg Leader is carrying on a vigorous crusade against the lottery as used in fairs for religious and charitable pur-DOSCS.

The Philadelphia Econing Telegraph protests against the Republicans making Gorhamism a part of the party's policy on the eve of a contest when it needs to show clean hands.

"If" says the Moracian, "our politiclans would exercise the same zeal and industry to prove themselves worthy of an prietor of the hotel where the club were office when obtained as they do in trying day school ground, was named for the millstones will be ground into very fine staying turned the whole party into the to get the office, what a happy country not seriously. It did not get a vote.

tions of delight, and when the scorer There was a pause of about two AWAV. iberately finished the longest run on points necessary to make up his 1,000 points in exactly forty minutes, while

Heiser's score was only 134. The other big runs at the French earom f 1,103 in the same game, and Shaeffer's run of 690 in his game with Slosson at Chi

eligo. McLaughlin and Heiser will play a balk ter he is remembered in conjunction with ine game a month hence and a game in Mary Anderson, has enabled him to inthe champion style a month after that. vest a part in melodrama with a manly each for \$250 a side. The New Yorkers weightiness and earnestness that receiv that came over to witness the contest went home rather melaucholly. "There ain't enough in that crowd to buy an oyster statement. The office people say that " a stew," said one Philadelphian as the New performed with his usual ability and meri-Yorkers filed out. torious excellence. Mr. Studley is to be

#### PERSONAL

BATNE is for Blaine. Ex.Gov. THOMAS A. HENDRICES sailed for Europe yesterday.

CHAS. H. WEERLES, late of Philadelphia, left a personal estate of \$2,117,-031.21.

ruu of story are improbable; but often CARL SCHURE, it is said, has been asked absorbing; its plot disconnected and become the editor of the Atlantic sometimes tedious. Nevertheless. Monthly.

JOHN W. GARRETT has been reelected president of the Baltimore & Ohlo railroad company for the 26th time.

cline a renomination ; he says the glory of Gettysburg was all Meade's.

Dawn to Daylight," in which his early experience as a minister are described. Bryer, as Haydee, a creation not unlike in some peculiarities Byron's Greek maiden BREWSTER was against taking the Re-'Haidee," was altogether attractive in publican convention to Saratoga because appearance, and satisfactory in dramatic 'it is a rendervous for gamblers and ability. The rest of the company may be dudes.

said to be reasonably satisfactory. The scenic effects are elaborate and add not a LILLIAN SPRNCER, the astress, has little to the interest of the play, although the natural consequences of their setting at so short notice are to compel rather

lengthy waits between acts, and to cause GOWEN says he already has enough unpleasant bitches in their movement. proxies to elect the next president of the P. & R. R. R. Which his name is Geo.

De B. Keim. MR. D. A. ORR, editor of the Cham-The Manor Township Neg ect of Duty Case bersburg Valley Spirit, was united in marriage to Miss Lilly Black, in the First In court the case of the commonwealth against the supervisors of Manor township Lutheran church, Pittsburg, Tuesday evening.

is yet on trial. The defense opened yes-terday afternoon. They claim that the indictment is defective, because it fails to SIGNOR MARIO, the great Roman tenor, died of angina pectoris, after an illness of two days. His dying charge was to pre-sent his homage and farewell to Queen set forth the particular parts of the road Victoria.

NELLIE ARTHUR, the president's daughter, has joined a Children's Christmas club in Washington. About 40 young people of both sexes are members. The object is to make a merry Christmas for many poor

termined absolutely and finally upon the name of any one for any position on any committee, except in the case of Mr. Randall, who will be chairman of the approwill be chairman of the ways and means committee, and Mr. Cox, who will be chairman of the foreign affairs committee.

LORD LORNE in a paper recently read before an English society made the follow-

was with extreme exertion that the cause the intrinsio merit and interest it audience repressed their loud manifesta possessed entitled it to eminent consideration. All classes of Parisians seized upon scarcely less excited than they, called out it and devoured it with avidity ; when it Eight hundred I" there was a shout that | was dramatized everybody went to see it | Representative Elliott ; Robert Dougherty, ought to have been heard half a mile presented. The English version, like too of Greene county, credited to Representamany translated dramas, loses much of minutes in the play and then McLaughlin | the splendid effect, animated movement county, indersed by Representative Hop poised his cue again and coolly and de- and delightful originality and vim of

commended for the absence in him of any

QUARTER SESSIONS COURT.

William Williams, colored, who was

A PUNNT BUTTON STORY.

York. They ridiculed his "foolishness"

string of 2,500 buttons and no two alike

and all with shanks. This was too much

for Mr. Tigue, and he offered to give them

\$50 a piece and pay their expenses to and

from Seymour if they would bring him the

string within thirty days. The offer was

One of The Abjest and Fairest

Courting by Mail.

wrote to Miss Ella Jenking, of Manches-ter, N. H., and recommended Mr. Wil-

back home in case she was not pleased

with him. Miss Jenkins came on accord-

ing to contract and was well pleased with

"MONTE CHISTO."

An Attractive Melodrama in the Opera

House,

When Alexandre Dumas' romautic

to Minneapolis to live. His

buttons according to the contract.

kins. The finishers employed at the hat factory of Hendel, Bobst & Co., in Read ing, who quit work Tassday, were paid and then the freshness and peculiar lively off during the afternoon. Some of the men have already secured work at other be caseerned. Mr. J. B. Studley was the factories. Those who remain idle will be different characters the play demands. His the firm is settled, which it is believed impersonations are not without more than will be before long. The factory is not in

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operation. The Reading company has purchased 1.500 acres of valuable coal land in the Silver Brook district near the Honey Brook fields. It is considered a very im portant acquisition and together with the output of a number of collieries which the merited appreciation. All his work Reading will come into possession of Jan. last evening, despite the extreme list will make the total production of the paneity in numbers of the audience, was company and its leased lines fully 50 per cent. of the anthracite output of the state.

#### POLICE CASES

tendency to rant, opportunities for which Before the Mayor and Aldermen. The mayor this morning heard five cases are offered in his part ; he recognises that a subjugation of all inclination to noisiness two of the offenders were committed for should ever be enforced. The play itself five days each for drunken and disorderly is replete with objections, while its cliconduct, one was made to pay costs and maxes are worked up with admirable two were discharged. effectiveness. Its situations and general

Alderman Samson last evening committed Frederick Multz and his wife Louisa for five days each for drunken and disorderly conduct.

is equal with the majority of the class Susan Murphy, nee Kieffer, was looked of pieces of its kind. Among the cast E. up last night by Alderman Samson, for A. Powell, as Danglere, C. J. Birbeck, as committing an assault on her father. This Villefort, and H. Beverly as Caderousse morning she was discharged, her father are quite acceptable in their various parts. refusing to appear against her. As soon Miss Nellie Jones, as Mercedes, presents a as Mrs. Murphy was discharged she en picturesque and intelligent impersonation, tered complaint against her husband for but renders her part too uninteresting by maintenance, and threatened her father her palpable lack of spirit. Miss Mary with prosecution for defrauding the revenue.

Albert Arts, who was charged before Alderman McConomy with largeny and carrying concealed weapons, was to have had a bearing last evening, but as the prosecutor did not appear he was disobarged.

Last evening John McCort, who is charged with felonious assault and bat tery, on complaint of Charles Bowman, had a hearing before Alderman Barr and was held in bail for court.

#### Alleged Faise Pretense.

Last evening George Strehert arrested for false pretense, on complaint of John Schleenstein, had a hearing before Alder-man McConomy and entered bail for his appearance at court. Schleenstein charges that Strehert obtained wagon wheels and other material from him by representing him to be a property owner, which he is not.

#### The Stevens House Assembly.

The invitations to the grand annual assembly to be held on New Year's Eve, at the Stevens house, were issued this morning. As the society event of the year par excellence, the coming assembly promises to eclipse all previous efforts, and already a number of well known society people from abroad in addition to the elite and fashion of the city, have signified their intention of being present. The following capable and efficient board of managers, who so successfully engineered the last pay \$10 fine and costs. New Trial Wanted. Yesterday afternoon reasons for a new trial were filed by the defense in the water right case of Brua vs. Beiter. Argument List. The list for argument court next week has just been issued. It has a number of important cases divided as follows: Who so successfully engineered the last assembly, have taken the present affair in hand. They are : Samuel H Reynolds, esq., Samuel H. Price, esq., B. J. Me-Grann, D. G. Eshleman, esq., Chas. H. Locher, R. A. Malone, H. Z. Rhoads, J. L. Steinmetz, esq., P. Eckert Slaymaker, John E. Malone, S. W. Aitlek, B. F. Breneman, W. J. Fordney, esq., James M. Burke, esq. and George Steinman.

alleged to be in an impassable condition, and further that the supervisors received a notice from Mr. Jacob H. Landis to set Hostetter's fence back and received a similar notice from Hostetter to set Landis' fence back, and they had been advised by their counsel that it was not a part of their duty to set back fences where there was a dispute about lines. It was shown by witnesses that the road is in better condition to day

people. SPEAKER CARLIELE has not as yet dethan ever before. convicted of fornication was sentenced to pay \$10 fine and costs.

ing prediction : "The area of Canada and Australia is so vast, the firtility of

HANGOCE "rather thinks " he would de-

BEECHER has never read his wife's

brought suit for divorce against her husband, Edward Clayburg, charging cruel t eatment.

language with which the original woord in America. He made the 805 is endowed, and as rendered last evening in Fulton opera house only now characteristics of the French tongue could game are: Vignaux's 1,537, in Paris, in a star of the evening, assuming the five paid by the union until the diffeculty with game with George Slosson; Slosson's run different characters the play demands. His the firm antitad which it is hallowed

ordinary ability. He is an intelligent actor, and his experience in roles in tragedy, notably as Ingomar, in which charac