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Equalize the Assessments.

In his message to the board of alderation of real estate for assessment. He gives the valuation of 87 pieces of real estate in the city by experts in property at fully twice as much as they are assessed ; while he has found many such his ideas may challenge respect. His glittering generalities, however, do pieces of property valued by the department at very nearly their full value, them to existing conditions, nor how to many others are valued at less than 50 them to existing conditions, nor how to per cent. of their real value. The conserve them with an order of affairs ject confirms this estimate, and it illus. generally assessed up to nearly their full show some breadth of mind and more value, while real estate worth from than superficial information on the submunicipality the same condition of things exists ; Mayor MacGonigle has fair protection to any industry. We repeatedly directed attention to it in a understand that this duty is now with proper corrective. The results of the country and the party, there is no issue present inadequate and inefficient system in vogue here are that, notwithoccasion no alarm. standing constant improvement and in crease of values in Lancaster, the assessed valuation remains the same, county jail last year was \$4,004.40. The and to meet the increased expenses in-Lancaster county jail costs about six curred by the growth of the city there times as much. " Comment is unneces has to be an increase of the SALV. tax rate. It is easy to explain why in a general way the smaller properties are assessed more nearly their full value than the more valuable ; have a voice in the choice of municipal their value is more easily ascertained and officers at the election, Febuary 19. is less liable to fluctuation, but the inadequacy that too often prevails is wholly unjustifiable and entirely remediable. It is due, in the first place, to the ity," must have been out in a rain storm personal and political favoritism exhibi- without his goasamer coat before he mounted his Pegasus. ted by partisan and unfit assessors ; sec ondly, the carelessness and favoritism of the county commissioners lead them to fail to correct the assessment or equalize it, and finally the finance committee of councils is guilty of remissuess of tection against bad butter. duty.

The people have the remedy in their THE death notices of two persons of own hands. Let the tax-payers high social standing, printed in the Philaexamine the books and see who is put delphia newspapers to day, are accompaup and who put down; let them demand nied with the note: "Friends are kindly Protestant orphans' home, the memorial home and the up and who put down; let them densate that one rate of valuation shall be ap-plied to all alike, whether it be what plied to all alike, whether it be what of the custom, happily, promises to put an ter. Upon her death \$50,000 goes to Har ter. Up thirds or whatever proportion of the

actual value : let them defeat any candidate for assessor who will not pledge men to the offices of commissioner and council who have the brains to know punishable with \$590 fine or imprisonment the delinquencies of the assessors and the courage to correct them. With a city the municipal tax rate could be maintained at 90 cents on the \$1.00 val human ite uation ; as it is, the only question is human life.

whether the tax rate next year will have IT is gratifying to note the advance of

and in the last Kentucky state conven- merchandise to and from Philadelphia. He tion he was utterly defeated in his was an extensive grain dealer and when attempt to make the expression of the the Lehigh canal was constructed he supplied the men with meat. party a reflection of his economic views.

Of late he has been indulging in a good deal of fine phrase, or fine frenzy rather, about the tariff, and about read-JOHN W. MACKEY, the California milcalls attention to the existence of gross ing out of the party Democrats who do love to a young and estimable widow for calls attention to the existence of gross not agree with him, and about letting whom he had made a little purse among his rich friends. When she came to thank states go to the devil whose Democrats him her pretty, childish face captured his will not vote with him. But this is all heart. And this is the good woman who

froth. Mr. Watterson may have studied now dazzles Paris with the blaze of economic questions theoretically and as \$3,000,000 worth of jewels. ----

THE FATE OF SINE LUMBERMEN

George and William Jennings, brothers, per cent. of their real value. The Conserve them with an order of analy World's investigation of the same sub-that has arisen from a long established system of protective duties. Who-ago, came from the woods of Maine where trates it with the publication of a series ever wants to be accounted a they followed the occupation of choppers, of assessments, showing that the smaller leader in directing the economic and found employment in the lumber reproperties running below \$10,000 are policy of the Democratic party must gions of Pennsylvania, in the vicinity of Malley's mills, on the New York border. The first week that they were in the region Goorge Jennings was "snaking" value, while real estate worth from the state while is ject. He must be able to frame a bill, to logs to a roll way. As he was engaged in seldom rated at more than half or third show what articles can be put upon the fastening a chain around a large log, of what it will sell for. In free list and upon what articles the standing on the lower side of it as it lay of what it will sell for. In tree list and upon what articles the on the top of a small hill, it was started in futies can be decreased without injustice some mauner, and before he could get out to any class and to afford no more than of the way it knocked him down, and rolling over him, crushing him to death. His father had been killed in a similar manner in Maine.

very intelligent way, but neither the the ways and means committee ; it is for Arthur Fraley and William Jennings assessors, the county commissioners, nor them first to deal with it, and until the were hunting in the woods near Malley's the city councils have applied the result of their deliberations is before the mills. They had shot a deer and, after loading their guns, had walked up to where the deer lay. Fraley stooped down beside the deer and Jennings stood behind for Democrats to quarrel over, and the tooting of Mr. Watterson's bugle need him. While they were in these positions Jennings saw a fawn come leaping along the edge of the ridge close by them. He

quickly cocked his gun. The click of the hammer caused Fraley to look up. Seeing the fawn he rose quickly to his feet. Jennings' gun was discharged at the same

instant and the ball passed clear through Fraley's head, killing him instantly. A few weeks later Jennings was engaged with others in driving logs, and while he taxes can be paid to enable a citizen to was breaking a jam the jam gave way unexpectedly and he was carried down with it and crushed to death. After Win, Jenning's death Andrew Saalcross declared that he could not remain in such an apparently fatal spot and he obtained

denly in St Louis, on Tueslay, bequaathes \$80,000 to St. Louis institutions,

deducting tive per cent. for the purpose of HENCEFORTH the circus bill is to be increasing the fund, is to be applied to the robbed of some of its most thrilling feahimself to equal assessments, and elect tures in Pennsylvania. According to the certain descendants of Davis Ellis and others who may be members of college. the shooting of a person from a catapult, same deduction of five per cent, to be apfair, full and equal assessment in this knife throwing or pistol shooting at one's plied to the payment of a salary of a pro-

contains a codicil bequeathing to the town of Derby, in consideration of the kindness

STRANGLED TO DEATH.

A POUND NORWEGIAN GIRL MURDERED A Death That is Sprauded in Mystery-The Tragic Fate of Two Young

Tragic Fate of Two Young

DIED FOR THERE LOVE

· TANE MEDICE.

with a young man who said his name was French Lovers. Early on Tuesday morning the body of Amelia Oslen was found about fifty yards from a railway across the prairie on the outskirts of Chicago. Mass Oslen wits a stoat Norwegian girl, ninetcen years of age. She was employed as a semistress and was in the habit, when returning from wirk, of taking a short cut across the wirth a young man who said his name was Sydney R. Lawson, and represented that he was a wholesale dry goods merchant of Philadelphia. He and Miss Venable became quite intimate and when she returned to her home in Campbell county, Virginia, he followed her. That winter she visited Florida with her parents and unknown to them correspond work, of taking a short cut across the prairie to her home, half way across the

The first marks of disturbance of vio-lence were seen upon the show. Here a souffle evilently took place, and a distinct trail is seen from the related a distinct southe evilently took place, and a distinct trail is seen from this point to a place fifty or sixty yards cast from the beaten track where the body was found. track, where the body was found. Where the body was left the print of the leggins and the blood stains from the mouth and neck would indicate that it has

formed Lawson contessed that his real mouth and neck would indicate that it has been dragged by the arms and head. A couple of empty whicky hottles were found near by, but as they were not ap-parently new, and the place is a continent discovered that he was a commercial drummer employed by a Philadelphia turm. The newly married couple came to damping ground, no special significance can be attached to them. The girls chin was badly scratched, the skin being taken off in patches all over it, and she had evi-ted and with him went all of his wife's become the science of th dently bled somewhat from her mouth jewelry. She was left in Philadelphia without

dently bled somewhay from her entsets Neither her underweat nor her entsets wraps show that any fr if violence had wraps abow that any fr if violence had

wraps show that any if if children barn is ably less than a month old. The shock barn been perpetrated. Around the neck, however, a dark, the fine runs, as if it hal been cat by a fine cord. Above this host he face is greatly discolored. The expression of the face is greatly had no other children, he moved to have no clue to the perpetrat re of the part of the face is greatly called for help, after she was deserted by her husband. The first letter was opened, real and sent back without commont. She sent other letters to her father, asking for assistance, but they were returned apparent grounds for telleving the girl for assistance, but they were returned had been outraged. unopened. Then the mother and child were turned out of their boarding house. Mrs. Foster sold her spare clothes, and in that way got enough money to take

BUNTING A BABY BEIRESS.

Carrying from Dotr 15 Door & Little One Now Left \$60,000.

this sweetheart Dying for sice Lover, the Lat-for kills Wansell, Cambral, in France, on Sanday, was the was taken sick, and practical Mrs. Myersly cene of a tragic episode of lave and devo-ion. Two young provide both of eacel induced her to consent to give the baby to some one who could take proper care of it. out family and despecately attached to The infant was then about three months every revolution his feat struck against each other, met by appointment in the old. Mrs. Myersly took the little ublic garden near the ramparts Enone to West Green street and began systematically canvassing the neighborhood in search of a family irely absorbed in conversation, they did not observe that they were being followed by the father of the young tady, who, in want of a baby. She stopped only at rightly or wrongly, disapproved of the in want of a baby. She stopped only a connection. The lavers, heating a sus quar says that she told him yearday quhar says that she told him yesterday pleious noise, monuted the top of the ramthat al each place she asked to see the part to ascertain the chuse. At the same moment the father, who mistress of the house, to whom she simply "Don't you want a pretty baby said : had provided himself with a revolver, took aim at the yenne man and dired, but It's mother is so poor that she cannot take care of it.

She stopped at many houses on Grean street, but could not find anyone willing to take the baby from her.

The rebuff, however, did not discourgo her and she trudged to Broad street, followed by a crowd of boys. Several j He dropped on the stones, dashing him suggested that she had stolen the child. See and dying instartly like adgested that she had stolen the child. A policeman was called and the simple old the stone of the source and the simple old the stone of the st German woman and Mrs. Foster's baby were taken to the Ninth police district Mrs. Myersly told her story and an officer was sent to ascertain the truth of it. He The Sad sequel of a Young tirl's Marched to the "Living sheletie." Last Tuesday morning all Philidophia go. A man who had heard of her arrest praised and he was singled out as the only aughed at the story that appeared in the want to the station house and when she

skeleton, at the dime museum. The bride of two days is now a raving massial, who, imagining that she is still with her mon-istrosity of a husband, keeps crying, " Oh t take me away from him 1 Take me back. The sequel of the funny story becomes a very sad one. On Mining atterned the there.

CAUGHT IN A SHAFT. TERRIBLE FATE OF A YOUNG MILLER.

John Eckert Becomes Entangled in the Ma chinery of Strickter's Mill and

is Ground to Death. A terrible accident occurred on Wednesday about 10 a. m., at Joseph Strickler's mill, about two miles west of Wrights.

ville, along the 'ailroad, by which John Eckert, the miller in charge of the mill, lost his life. It seems that the family and the neigh bors and all about the premises went to the funeral of Miss Louisa Strickler, about a mile distant, leaving Eckert alone at the mill. Some time after Mr. John Ferrie's boy came to the mill and upon

entering and looking for the miller was horritied to find his mangled body fast among the shafting and being whirled around in a frightful manner. Not know ing how to stop the machinery of the mill young Ferrie ran over to where the funeral obsequies were being held, and obtaining assistance they hurried back to the mill, but too late, for when the machinery was

stopped the unfortunate man was found a bruised and mangled corpse. Eckert was a young single man, and much thought of in the neighborhood.

How the accident occurred is not known and perhaps never will be, but it is prob-able that the unfortunate man was adjusting some part of the machinery when his clothing was caught and he was whirled around the shafting. There being no one in the immediate neighborhood to hear his yard. calls for help, if he made any, he was left to his fate. It is doubtful if even young Ferrie had been able to stop the mill, he would have been in time to save the un

fortunate man's life. The accident created the greatest excitement in the neighbor. hood

Eckort was 23 years of age, and was from Lebanon county. His father is dead, but his mother is living in Lebanon county He also has a brother in that county, who is a telegraph operator. The shaft that caught him has twice before caught per sons, but fortunately the mill was stopped in time to save their lives. The men who came to the mill could hear his feet striking against the wall from the outside. He was caught about the stomach, and at

some nails in the wall, tearing and lacerating them. One leg was also badly lacerated and bruised and the blood ran in a stream

on the mill floor. The deceased formerly worked as a miller for McBraide & Maulfair, of Cel day. umbia, and was well known there. Relatives have taken charge of the remains.

GARDENING AND FARMING.

The "fate Horitcultural and Agricultural evening. Socirties in Session. The State Horticultural society is hold-ag its 25th annual convention in the at 7 o'clock in the armory. Senate chamber at Harrisburg. The attendance is large and the proceedings thus ing of being swindled by a price ten and far have been very interesting. At the session this afternoon the report of the general fruit committee was made. It treats of the best means of raising good fruit. 11. A. Longsdorf, of Mechanics burg, read an essay on the quality and durability of apples governed by I load in-fluences II M. Engls, of Marietta, this county, presented a paper on celery culture, which elicited much discusculture, which elicited much discus-sion. At the night session President Stitzel read his annual address. Governor

Pattison's administration was highly of the snow. governor who has taken any prominent in-

terest in associations of this character. The was set free offered to adopt the child, terest in associations of this character. The which was indentured to him then and president suggested that the society make a fine representation at the next state fair

The executive committee of the State

THE CLUGSTON MURDER.

well known in Quarryville, this county,

COLUMBIA NEWS.

From Our Regular Correspondent. Gottleib Young's team ran away twice yesterday. It first started from the foot of Walnut street, was captured on the river,

and then ran away the second time from almost the same place it started from the first time. Up Walnut it dashed, and then over Fourth. At Locast it frightened Henry Kehler's team which rat away also, At the opera house the latter team was brought to a standstill, but not before it had so alarmed a team driven by a country woman that it ran away, being soon caught, however, Young's team dashed into Heiso's milk wagon at the Five Points, knocking the horse down and breaking the The shaft of the latter cut a deep wagon. gash in the breast of one of the horses of the runaway team. A leg of the latter horse was also badly lacorated by the hook of the trace chain, which had become unfastened, catching it. The horse, a valua ble one, is now threatened, with tockjaw.

A Former Columbian Killed.

Frank Charles, who was killed a few days ago in a railway collision at Sanbury was the P. R. R. baggage master here less than a year ago. He was well liked by all who had any dealings with him and his death is deeply regretted by many friends of this place. His parents realde in Wrightsville, where the remains will be interred.

Kailroad Matters

The night shifting engine of the P. R. R. was off the track last night in the west

The P. R. R. wrecking crew of this place were called out last evening at 8 o'clock to attend the scene of a wreck at Conestoga creek. They returned at 11 o'clock last night.

Personal. Mr. Samuel May, jr , of Chesinut Hill,

is seriously ill. James Bailey has succeeded to the proprietorship of Hinkle's hotel on Commerco street.

Mr. Edward Billett left to day for Phil adelphia where his eyes will undergo medical treatment.

Mr. Robert E. Williams, P. R. R. yard master, is improved in his condition to day. No further danger is apprehended. Borough Briefs

Osceola tribe of Red Men meets tonight.

The T. T. E. O. social club held a business meeting last evening. The masons began the brick work on

the new Bennett store building yester-

Interest in the revivals at the different churches apparent languishes. "Cyclones," by Steiner's burlesque

opera troupe, will be given to-morrow The package party of the G. A. R.

A number of Columbians are complain

coffee store in Lamaster. Four drunks were taken to juil this morning-two by Sime and the same

number by Wittick. The lately established clothing store called "The Sign of the Red Flag," is winding up its business in Columbia. Another poor market this morning. For

about the first time sizes the holidova turkeys were offered for sale.

The cold weather does not increase the thickness of the ice of this rover our account

A gold watch is to be changed on he may Marietta band, and the money from the changing is to be applied to the purchase of a corner for the band leader

Company C. and the arm ay association

The Ohio post who wrote that "earth work in Potter county. Last week the news was received that he had been killed is a gorgeous sponge soaked with divia-Tita Legislature has made it a misde ---meanor to sell oleomargarine or mitation cheese without the same being conspicu

> \$90,000 sion free school, and \$5,000 each to the Missouri theatrical society, the Episcopal

newspapers of the rearranged for, and marriage of a beaution girl to the living skeleton, at the dime museum. The bride or both for any one to perform or exhibit also to be paid to the president and fellows of Harvard college, the income, after the

by a falling tree ; and a short time after. wards Hiram Stephens, while felling tim ber, fell upon his axe and bled to death. Bequests to Charity and Education. The will of Ralph Sellew, who died sudously branded as such, but this is no pro-

\$40,000 of which is to the manual training school of Washington university, \$10,000 to St. Luke's hospital, \$10,000 to the mis-

payment of tuition and other expenses of The residue of the trust property, if any, is

the young lady, seeing the movement, suddenly sprang before her lover, receiv-ing the bullet in the fact. She tell dead ing the buildt in the fact. She tell dead at his feet. On restricting the terrible truth the young man resolved to dis also and precipitated homielf from the top of

the rampart into the dry dirch.

to be \$1.00 or \$1.10. ----

The Electoral College.

The electoral count bill of Senator Hoar, which has passed the Senate, provides that the states shall determine all controversies concerning the appoint ment of electors and requires the affirm ative vote of both Houses to reject a vote from any state from which but one return has been received ; if more than one return from a state shall have been received by the president of the Senate, those votes only shall have been regularly given by the electors whose appoint ments have been recognized by the state beauties of the sunflower. tribunal. The bill provides also that in case of dispute as to which of two or more state tribunals determining the titles of the legally appointed electors of such when the rules were made. state.

ure to perform this important duty.

Wind.

Some of our misguided and misin formed-though of course highly esteemed and well minded-contemporaries seriously err when they rush to the conclusion that the Democratic party is trian court, is alarmingly ill with the in serious danger of division because | smallpox. Henry Watterson rides his nightmare so valiantly. He can " call spirits from the vasty deep," of course-" but will they come." Mr. Watterson is a bright man ; he talks and writes glibly, though with dren are on their way to the United more regard to alliteration than to pro States. fundity of thought. He is smart, but sacrifices sense to smartness. He is genial and attractive, but a great many people who like him refuse to follow where he leads. Indeed he has never had any standing as a leader in the Democratic party, not even sectionally. The influence of his paper iscurtailed and its leadership disputed in the Southwest.

now under P. R. R. control, seems to be adamies. affected with a similar desire to have stations equally mellifluous in pronunciation. Plain prosy Kelleyville is to give way to Buymont and StateLine to Sylmar. Ere long conductors will be patterned on the Oscar Wilde model, and brakemen will be re tility to Senator Pendleton was the refusal quired to discourse enthusiastically on the

law of June 1, 1883, it is a misdemeanor.

THE net cost of running the Berks

SATURDAY next is the last day on which

Is both the national and state rules for electors is the lawfully organized tribu-nal, the votes only shall be counted of those electors whose title as such the two holding the state convention for the Houses acting separately shall concur rently decide is supported by the deci-de hald "not less than thirty nor much in doubt. The cause of it was also discussed. The girl's father sta rently decide is supported by the deci-sion of the tribunal authorized by the laws of the state in question. In case of more than one return from a state which shall not have determined the legality of shall not have determined the legality of the title of the electors as provided by fixed for the national convention." As heard that John McLean is opposed to you, seemed disposed to you as encoded by because you refused him admission to bride, but afterwards declared that if the your house when he came to see your I divorce papers were properly made out he the bill, it is provided that those votes Sunday, May 4, is the only day that satis-only shall be counted which the two first both rules, and it caunot be held then, replied : 'I have never refused John Me | that he must claim his own. It is said Houses acting separately shall concur- the bosses will fix a day to suit themselves, rently decide to be the lawful votes of a result doubtless contemplated by them at my

It is needless to point cut that under Viewing the population of the country absolutely no foundation for that story." such regulations as these, now acknowl (a total of over fifty millions by the 1850 edged by the Republican senators to be census) with regard to specified ages, it is fit, Mr. Tilden would have been awarded to be observed that it falls into substanthe office to which he was elected, and thaily even classes for each of the five out of which he was defrauded in 1876. years below 25 years of age. Thus, while Every interest of public safety and in there is a steady reduction in the number tegrity demands that no opportunity for of persons of any given age with the who was recently released from the state a like triumph of fraud should ever advancing years, there is no great differ-again occur; and that the country ence between the number in the class burned to death Wednesday night. Deagain occur; and that the country ence between the number in the class should not be subject to the danger of from 1 to 5, 5 to 10, 15 to 20 or 20 to 25. revolution which might ensue over the But after this the fall off is notable and certain resistance that would be made to continues with few exceptions to the a repetition of the electoral fraud of higher longevity. The largest class after 1876. All good citizens are agreed that 30 is of persons between 39 and 40, of from a gaslight, causing an explosion. the things which being in doubt led to the whom there are seconded 922,610 against Her husband rushed to her assistance, and appointment of an electoral commission 458,052 between 38 and 39, and 323,608 in his efforts to save her his own clothing should now be defined ; the Senate hav between 40 and 41. The extremes of the caught fire. An alarm was given and the ing taken the first step in that direction age table are represented in the fact that neighbors rushed in only to flad Mr. Stick the House must promptly supplement its while the number under one your of action or take the responsibility of fail | age is 1,447,983 the number between 05 and 99 is 4,763 and over 99 there are 5,016 reported. -----

PERSONAL.

Mn. Asser is thought to have lost \$53,000 in his first opera season. ARCHDUCHESS STEPHANIE, of the Aus-

JAMES C. HAND, one of Philadelphia's successful merchants, died on Wednesday at th. riph age of 75 years.

source of great revenue to growers, and COLONEL RATHBONE, the wife murderer the loss may be set down as running up has been pronounced insane and his chilinto the millions.

SIG. EDMONTO DI AMICIS, the Italian Richmond Dispatch. author, is coming to America to lecture Messrs. Doswell and Hancook, of Charfor \$10,000, and to write a book about us lottesville, have sold to Fred Gebhard, of while he is here.

New York, the bay colt Eolite for \$12,000, PETER HUBER, the oldest native born the largest price ever paid for a Virginia raised colt. Eolite was raised on the Elresident of Allentown, is dead, at the age of eighty eight years two months and age of eighty eight years two months and nine days. In early life he was the leading merchant of Allentown, and at one time employed twenty-seven boats to transport

aestheticism in giving names to railroad stations. The main line of the Pennsyl-vania railroad has sweet sounding stations like Bryn Mawr, Berwyn, Duffryn Mawr, Villa Nova and E'mwool; and the Phila-delphia, Wilmington and Baltimore road, of its people, thirty shares of the capital

> Sension Pendleton's Daughlar Washington Republican

tility to Senator Pendiaton was the refusal of emator Pendiaton's daughter to marry McLean, or Senator Pendleton's re-fusal to permit his daughter to marry the time for help and deliv cance. All How a Chuid Convinced the Usuri. McLean ? Well, there's nothing in it and day yesterday she strove to escape from holding the Republican state convention be observed, the date of holding it will be Onio and Ser ator Pendleton held a con-with her trying to calm her and dissipate

Burned to Death.

a charred corpse on the stairs. He was removed to a neighbor's house, where at

No Fruit for Missouri.

Gebhard Huys a Herse.

injuries pronounced latal.

Kansas City Journal

received.

Lean admission to my house, and he has | that he has something of a reputation as a never applied for it. He has never called | lady killer, having mule several conquests house to see my daughter, and I in different cities. In spite of the horrible don't think that my daughter and John emaciation of his frame, his face is not McLean are even acquainted. There is unpleasing.

The Nutt Trial. In the Natt trial on Wednesday Mrs Playford opened for the defence with an address to the jury. Is was very affecting think that Senator Pendleton added that he was as ignorant of the cause for Me-Lean's hostility as any man in the room.

and wrought the nuclience up to a high state of emotion. Many were in tears. The prisoner, with his hand covering his face, tried to constal his feelings, but News has reached Boston from Fall succeeded poorly. Mrs. Nutt and her try under a high tariff? daughter wrestled with themselves in a vain effort toward self-control, and sobs tails of the calamity have not yet been According to later particulars Mrs. temporary insanity, produced by continual Stickney was pouring benzine on a carpet brooding over the family wrongs, and by to kill moths, when the vapor ignited the offensive manner in which Dukes that country? demeaned himself toward the prisoner on the streets of Uniontown. The testimony during his mother's testimony. ney surrounded by the flames and his wife

The Luzerne Election Returns The refusal of the returning board to

last accounts he was unconscious and his count the vote of Lazarne county at its session Wednesday created much talk among the politicians and others in Wilkesbarre. Prothonotary Norris mays he sent two returns of the election in scaled envelopes to the secretary of the common-wealth on the 9th of November and holds Col. Norman J. Colman, who is pretty good authority, is of the opinion that the an Adams express receipt for the same. recent intensely cold weather has killed all the peach and apricot buds if Missouri. If there has been aby mistake the fault lies with the officials at Harrisburg. That He thinks grape vines and blackberry the returns were received is manifest bushes have also been greatly injured, and from the fact that on those for the county the fruit crop generally will be a decided officers the commissions for the said offifallure. The fruit crop of Missouri is a cers were issued.

Murdered at a wedding. During the wedding festivities of Miss.

Annie Zupah and Gustavus Kline Tuesday night at Shamokin Pa , a quarrel aroso between Jacob Dongusky and Anthony Konosky about a dance. After hot words Dougusky whipped out haufe and stabled Konosky in the abdomen, arm and back, fatally injuring him.

Ten Men Milled in a U.al Pit. While ten men and a boy were descending in a cage in a coal pit in the Gamant col-

ery sad one. On Monday atternoon the girl scemed stunned, having but very After she gave her baby away Mrs.

Agricultural society met in Harrisburg on Wednesday. A letter was read from Secretary Reall, of the National Agriculsaid she must go home for some clothes. After some objectors by her husband she started for her home, in Hestonville, in a nervous, half wild condition of mird. On the way to the train the twide on the train of the two dealers in the two the way to the train the two dealers in the two and authorized Mr. Farquhar to ind his daughter, but their efforts were the way to the train the two dealers in the two dealers in the two the way to the train the two dealers in the two dealers in the two the way to the train the two dealers in the two dealers in the two the way to the train the two dealers in the two dealers in the two the way to the train the two dealers in the two deal Washington Republican the story," said the friend, who had read of the affair in the 1883, and left \$60,000 in cash to his Pierce, of Philadelphia, on carp culture for food purposes, and on the construction Ohio congressman, inquiringly, "that the papers and had come to seek her. cause of John McLean's hatred for and hos. Arriving home, she was kindly received Mrs. Myersly carried up and down Green of ponds in the exhibition grounds. The following officers were elected daughter's child, who is the little girl that

Singerly, Burnett Landreth, David H. Bransov, William H. Holstein, Tobias Barto, S. S. Spencer, Daniel H. Neiman, D. H. Waller, Ita Tripp, J. S. Keller, A rosy faced, six year old girl, in a brown frock and red hood, was called as a witness in Judge Thayer's court of the statter sessions, Philadelphia, in the case of David Hoover, a tramp, who was charged with stealing an overcoat. The child's chin almost touched the rail of the witness stand. She gave her name as Mary Ether. She gave her name as Mary Ethart. She said that she went and J. C. Thornton ; at large, J. A. Paxy "to church and Sunday son; corresponding secretary, D. W. and once she " went to a church Seiler ; treasurer, John B. Rutherford ; regularly [echoal

chemist and geologist, A. L. Kennedy fair. " Would it be wrong for you to tell a librarian, William II. Egle. ie? ' asked Judge Thayer. "Oh yes, sir; it would be very

naughty. "And if you should tell a lie and dia,

where would you go ?" "To hell, sir." the Norristown jail, is not the murderer "Let the child be sworn," said the judge. "She is more intelligent than many witnesses who come here four times

her age." -----

Some Conundrains

A Kensington cloth worker sent the folwing questions to a protectionist newspaper in Philadelphia, but ha can get no satisfaction :

(1.) What are the particular advantages to producing workers in a republican coun-

workers in this country under a high tariff him intimately think him capable of com-

(3) Have the wages of the producers in mitting any crime, as he frequently told England been rising or falling for the last thirty years under the free trade system of wonderful tales of his travels and scrapes.

(4) A bricklayer, having no protection for his bricks, gets as much for one day's of Dr. Smith Fuller, the family physician work as a Kensington weaver does for went to show that the prisoner was weak two. Now, how does this happen when minded. The latter shed tears at times the weaver is protected and the bricklayer ing.

While Miss Mattie Slocum, of Syracuse, N. Y., was skating in the rink, she came in collision with a man who was also skating. His teeth came in contact with her nose and slightly abraided it. Miss Slocum's head is now much swollen, and she is in a critical condition. Her physician states that she is suffering from

----Cold Exploding Ice.

A mysterious explosion aroused the residents of Schenectady, N. Y., at 5:30 o'clock Wednesday morning. Old resi-dents say that the unusual cold burst the ice on the Mohawk river and that this caused the detonation. The explosion was heard by the police in Troy and they thought it was caused by burglars blowing open a safe,

A Young Girl Incendiary.

Fannie G. Walker, fourteen years of age,

a pupil of the Foster grammar school at Somerville, Mass., was arrested and ar-raigned on Wednesday on the charge of having set fire to the building on Saturday liery at Cwmamman, Wales, the rops broke last. The girl is possessed of a mania for and the occupants were presipitated to kindling fires, as appeared in the evidence the bottom. All were killed. at the examination. She was held for trial. She was held for trial. at the examination.

much interest. To day the society cleats new school building will be erected there. The terms of the sale have been kept priofficers for the ensuing year. vate. state agricultural Acciety.

THE COLDEST NIGHT

Mercary From I to 16 Degrees Bolow Zero. Last night was the coldest of the seasonin this vicinity. At daybreak this morning thermometers ranged from I to 10. below zero, according to their exposurethose hanging in protected places standing at the first named figure The general average was about 6 below. At Al. Zahm's, on James street, the mercury marked 7 below. At Wm. A. Morton's, for the ensuing year : President, James Miller, vice presidents, George Blight, L. H. Swadule, John Hunter, William M. in the southern part of the city, at Schroyer's green houses, on the Harrisburg pike, and at John C. Hager's, Abbeyville, 10 below At Joel Lightner's, between Paradise and Soudersburg, 12 below, and along the creek below Paradise, 16 degrees below zero. At Frantz's mill, cear Gap, it was 9 below, while at White Horse it is reported only at zero.

The sleighing is excellent, but pattices who were out last night complain that they suffered much from cold. By noon to-day under the influence of bright sunshine, the mercury had risen to about 20 degrees above zero, in the shade.

On all the hills in the city there was a great deal of coasting last night-West Vine, West Chestout and North Ann being the favorite resorts. Several accidents occurred, all of them of a trivial character, except one on West Vine Atkins, the Suspect, Known in This County It is believed that W. H. Atkins, now in street, where a collision occured, and a young man, whose name we did not learn, was knocked sengeless and carried home in an unconscious condition.

Ministerial Association.

where he spont part of 1880, and from where he made a hasty exit. He was for The Schuylkill valley ministerial asso a short time on the Reading & Columbia clation held its regular meeting at the Oak railroad, and managed to get into debt at street Methodist Episcopal church, Norisevery place he could and never paid anytown, on Tuesday. The following mem body or anything. The meanest part of his career was his treatment of a very re-spectable family whom he boarded with and suddenly left. No more was heard of him until summer, when District Attorney Wanger, of Norristown, was at Quarry-Unit of the summer of the summ Wanger, of Norristown, was at Quarry-ville working up the charge which his wife had made against him. Those who knew phia; T. M. Jackson, Manayunk; Samuel Pancoast, Conshehoeken; T. C. Pearson, Cheltonham; F. H. Moore, Bryn Mawr; M. C. Moore, Washington borough, this county. Owing to the stormy weather the attendance was small. A number of inter esting papers were read and discussed.

Snow Fleas.

is Podura nevicola (Fitch) or snow flea; it is a minuto black incost, generally found

about trees, bark and decaying vegetable

matter. In winter they appear on the sur

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

Events Near and Across the County Lines. For the month of December, \$45,000 Recently there has been found in some

were paid to P. & R. employes in Readections of this county a small insect, Ahich has the characteristics of the flea quantity of them were sent to West Jacob Wagner was instantly killed in a stone quarry, near Hummelstown, on Tuesday by a fall of stone. hester, with the request for some seien liffle gentlemen to tell what they are. The nsect was found crawling about on the

The contract for building the 500 new coal cars at the P. & R. shops, Reading, surface of the snow. The name of the inscet has been completed and an order has been given for 250 more new coal cars. The musical convention now in progress at Solinsgrove, Snyder county, is a grand success. The three grand concerts be-ginning to day and ending Saturday will in winter can be seen in myriada crawing

ba especial features of the occasion, some around. of the best musical talent in the state taking part.

The Fire in Quarryville.

The fire at L. T. Hensel's tobacco ware house in Quarryville is still burning. The course of winter evening free entertainlarge pile of tobacco seems to hold it. ments in the chapel, on South Queen There is not a foot of timber left in the street. The programme includes solos, whole building ; part of the walls have duets, chornses, readings, recitations, etc., fallen and the others are standing in a all by members of the association and the very dangerous positiou and will have to school. thrown down to avoid any accident. Mr. Hensel's loss on tobacco figures up about \$17,000 and on the building about

Presbyterian Extruminment. The young men's library association of the Presbyterian mission chapel give, on to-morrow evening, the fifth of their

Sale of Real Estate.

Henry Shubert, auctioneer and real ce-Drank and Disorderly. Alderman Fordney committed Albert Miller to the county jail for ten days for dranken and disorderly conduct. tate agent, sold at public sale yesterday at

Polsoned by a Man's Teeth. blood poisoning.

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(2.) Have the wages of the prolucing

among some of the female spectators showed them similarly affected. Mr. Play ford said the plea of the detence would be (3) Have the wages of the producers in