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Time Enough Yet.

It is now asserted that Mr. Hewitt tison and retained by Mr. Page as chief will offer one tariff bill and Mr. Morri- clerk in the office under their respective son another. It will be well for Demo- administrations. Whatever qualification crats to wait and sec. Thus far there has been nothing done and nothing is immediately threatened at Washington to the duties of its chief clerkship endow justify the apprehensions so freely in- him with, Mr. Hirst has. The appointdulged in a few weeks ago that the mont is not a partisan one in any sense ; country and the Democracy were to be for, although classed as a Republican, rained by the action or the differences of Mr. Hirst's name was voted for in the their representatives in Congress. While last Democratic state convention, and the one extreme wing of the party, rep- his letter withdrawing it indicated that resented by Mr. Watterson, has been wildly and very indistinctly clamoring party. for revenue reform, without indicating exactly what it is to consist in, and another has been as vigorously deprecating any tariff reform, the great conservative mass of the party, East and West, North and South, is patiently waiting to see what kind of a bill is to be proposed, what reforms are to be secured and what industries are to be affected by it, before they give adherence to or take issue with the measure. The work of elaborating a tariff bill is one of vast detail and difficulty ; and once it is completed it challenges such a variety

and complication of interests that its adoption is apt to be slow. Meantime, however, preparations must go on for the national convention of the party; states will meet, adopt platforms and elect delegates ; and they will, no doubt, act with such wisdom that nothing done or omitted in Congress, and nothing in their differences of sentiment on single questions will prevent such action by the general convention as will commend its work to the country at large. In 1876, by this time, there were far hotter rivalries over candidates and more intense differences of opinion upon the financial question than agitate the Democracy now ; and yet that convention made choice between them and came to an agreement which resulted in a brilliant campaign and the triumphant election of its candidates.

The same thing may easily happen again. Pennsylvania will be one of the states to lead off. It has the second \$10,000 a year. As by no ; sibility largest Democratic vote and delegation in the national convention. Its representatives are not to be silent nor powerless there. Their views on the tariff and those of their constituents are well known ; they have not changed ; they are constitutional and unchangeable. They carried Indiana in 1882 ; they were adopted and vindicated in Ohio, New Jersey and Virginia in 1883 ; the Democracy of this state did not lose a vote on account of them in 1882 or in 1883. They are moderate and conservative; Mr. Carlisle, we believe, has said that he is reconciled to them. It is significant that there is no decided expression of lican Congresses so lavishly presented to dissent from them in New York; and land grabbers. no Southern state will separate from the Democracy on account of them.

It is said that the Democracy thing more radical. But it, sure

THE appointment of Wm. N. Hirst JOHN C. NEW, assistant storetary of the by the governor to be controller of the treasury, has resigned. city of Philadelphia is in accordance ROBT. PACKER's remains were on Thurswith what goes by the name of civil day transferred from Sayre to the family service reform. Mr. Hirst was originalvault at Mauch Chunk. ly a Republican, appointed by Mr. Pat-MRS. STAPLETON BRETHERTON, of Laneashire, is the English Lidy who has bequeathed £480,000 to the pope. PRESIDENT BARTLETT, of Darimouth

college, announces that \$250,000 has been for the head of the office long experience given the college within the last three and an entirely satisfactory discharge of **TOM8**. RET. FRANK S. HEATR, of Corry, ex chairman of the state Greenback commit tee, has been arrosted upon a charge of sending through the United States mail pamphlets containing instructions and instruments of an unlawful character. BREWSTER CAMERON's nomination to be receiver of public moneys at Tueson, he would support the nominees of the Arizona, has been reconsidered by the Senate committee on public lands and the

PERSONAL.

THE STATE.

six children. His wife died some years

nomination will not be reported unti It is seldom that so complete and alfurther action by the committee. together deserving a municipal ticket is FRED. Douglass, the well-known color ed leader, was married in Washington Thursday evening to Miss Helen M. Pitts, presented for the voters of a city as that which the Democrats of Philadelphia a white woman, thirty-five years of age, have put up. It has been assumed that employed as a copyist in his office. The the withdrawal of Pierie and the Regroom is in his seventy third year. publican nomination of Hunter will REV. DR. ROBERT J. NEVIS, rector of the St. Paul's Episcopal church in Rome, make it more difficult to elect King and Sheppard than it would have been otherwas going to India; but he is taking a roundabout road, if he has not changed wise. This is discreditable to the Inde his mind. He is now on his way to Anpendent Republicans. They would dover to deliver to the advanced class a never have had Hunter as a Republican series of lootures on "The Claims of nominee but for the unselfish and un-Rome. partisan conduct of the Democrats in RENSON J. LOSSING. the historian, sug

taking him up; besides, Pierie was the gests that the fourth centennial of the discovery of America, October 12, 1892, be most deserving of the three Republican celebrated candidates, as he was less objectionable nations in Now York harbor. This is an than either Smith or Warwick, and his amendment to the proposition of Emilio sacrifice will not save them. Castejar that such a naval affair should cour in the harbor of Palos.

Mons truth than wit is discoverable in the punster's view of the verdict in the Uniontown tragedy, "Nutt guilty."

speakership, had been regarded as a back-woodsmau from Ohio, whose small voice Ir it be true as stated that there were and stalwart form were in so eccentric 118 cases of lynching last year and only 93 contrast with each other that his appearance in the forum of debate was a signal legal hangings, Americans cannot lay for inextinguishable laughter. elaim to being a law loving people. D. McN. STAUFFER, the well known

engineer, son of the late J. Stauffer, of As interview is reported from Harris this oity, was elected a "Member of the burg in which Senator Gordon plainly Institution of Civil Engineers" of London, intimates that the Legislature will be on Dec. 6th. This is the foremost engineering societies in the world, and recalled bafore the present term expires, to Mr. Stauffer was among the 40 members make another effort to pass apportionment elected last year to the highest grade in the institution, as against the 343 men

elected to the second grade of "associate THE state assessors of New York recom member. mend a tax on incomes which exceed mombers of all grades in the United States. could a legal provision of this kind effect the newspaper fraternity, the press will News from Adjacent Counties. doubtless heartily endorse the proposition. At the state department, in Harrisburg, yesterday charters were issued to five com-

PLIANT Republican Congresses have The Norristown Register reports that a given the Padific railroads 170,000,000 number of dotectives are in that section ferreting out persons engaged in selling acres of the public lands. At the low rate of \$2.50 an acre, this means a donation of utterine and oleomargarine. Bishop Howe dedicated a new Episcopal \$425,000,000. Counting subsidies and inchurch at Douglassville, Berks county, on terest due the government from the rail Wednesday. roads at \$103,000,000, a grand total of A fox hunt which started from John \$528 000,000 have been given away. It is Miller's hotel, in West Bradford township, not at all surprising, therefore, that the Chester county, on Saturday, was partiel Democratic House is now trying to get pated in by seventeen horsemen and eighty hounds. back as much as possible of what Repub-A blast in the quarries near Flourtown, Montgomery county, exploded premature ly on Wednesday. Henry C. Moore, a

bills.

ly on Wednesday. Henry C. Moore, a workman, was instantly killed, and John Tuz state sinking fund commissioners, Totten, James Muldoon and Hiram Hagor more exactly State Treasurer Baily and gerty seriously injured.

During the first year of Governor Patti Auditor General Lomon, who have been of Kentucky and Illinois. Iowa, Kansas and Michigan, desire some of the Humas act requiring the invest thing more radical. But it, sure ment of the public moneys for the banefit ted to imprisonment for life, one sentence of the state, have at last reached the end was commuted to a briefer term, nine crats are to frame a pollcy with regard of their tether. The Dauphin county cases were held under advisement and eighty-two pardons were refused. court has decided that it has jurisdiction Thursday evening about half-past seven clock, Jackson Sherman, of Reading, obedience to the law, and as the recalcitaged 57 years, conductor of the through freight which runs between Reading and rant commissioners have exhausted their Harrisburg, was caught between two cars dilatory plaas, the case will come up on and instantly killed. He was one of the its merits. oldest conductors on the road. He leaves

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KILLED IN A MINE. PPALLING FIRE DAMP EXPLOSION

Finy-Seven Workmen in a Colorado Coal Mine Lose Their Lives-Searching for the Burled Dead,

At 8 o'clock Thursday morning a terri ble explosion occurred at Crested Butte, Col., in the coal mine of the Colorado coal and iron company. There were 67 men in the mine at the time of the explosion. 0 hese 11, who were just entering, were thrown back by the force of the explosion and resound. Of this number one since died and all the others are badly injured. There are 56 men yet in the mine and as the entrance to the mine is blocked up they cannot be reached. The are all supposed to be dead. The explosic was of such force as to wreck the engine house, which stood fully 100 feet from the entrance to the mine.

The explosion was one of the most appalling in its consequence that ever occurred in a coal mine in this country. Crested Butte, near which the mine located, is a coal town about thirty miles north of Gunnison, on the Denver and Ric Grande railroad. The cause of the explo sion is not known, but is supposed to have been from fire damp. It occurred in either chamber 1 or 2 just half an hour after the day force of 67 men had gone to work. Fen were at work in the chamber. All of these escaped unburt, except one man, John Angus, was in the passage way just outside the chamber. He is badly burned but will recover.

Fifty seven men were at work in chambers one and two. Those are all thought to have perished. The explosion was of such force as to completely barricade the by a gathering of ships of all main entrance and the uppliances for sup plying air located near were budly wrecked and the roof of the tramway was blown off. The men at work on the anthracite mesa, the night force of the Colorado coa and iron company's mine and the citizens KEIPER, according to the New York generally worked all day Thursday to res Times, previous to his nomination for the cue the men, although it is thought that none of them can possibly escape alive. The town hall has been prepared for the reception of the dead. As soon as possible the fan was repaired and put to work pumping air into the mine, and men were set to work to remove the obstructions, s as to reach the chambers and get

bodies out as soon as possible. Many of the deal are married men and leave families. A number of the families reside in Denver. At present everything is in such confusion that it is impossible to give details. A special train left Ouu nison at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoor with surgeons and a number of citizens to render all the aid possible. The town of There are only about fourteen Crested Butte is in mourning. Crowds of women cluster about the entrance to the mine, wringing their hands and crying piteously, presenting a most heartrending scene. It is said that at the time of the explosion there were ten kegs of black powder in chambers 1 and 2, where the men were working and where the expl sion is supposed to have taken place. The mine has three miles of drifting, const

quently it is impossible to definitely locate the accident, at least until rescaing par ties can gain admittance. The mine has long been cousidered dan-

gerous by those acquainted with it. While one of the best producing mines in the country, its operation has been attended with more or less approhension and real "It is a fire damp mine," said danger. Superintendent Cameron, who is now in Denver, "and seems to constantly generate the most deadly gases. They seem to generate in the coal or under it and pour out of the seams in the walls of the tunnels and shafts. Yet the mine is one of the most perfectly ventilated in the world. The air is forced in along a shaft by machinery, and no less than 56,000 cubic feet of fresh air is forced into the mine overy minute." At ten o'clock Thursday night no bodies had been recover

under whose recommendation a Republican House passed a bill which was responsible for its enormity. Mr. Randall, of Pennsylvania, said that

this bill came from a reduction of taxation on tobacco of every descripteon. "It was only a reduction of one half,"

said Mr. White. "You introduce a bill for the other half

I will vote for it," said Mr. Randall. Mr. White said that the bill of last year was passed to please manufacturers, and the commissioner who recommended it resigned his position and acted as a lobbyist claim agent and log roller for the men whose claims would be paid by this bill. The amondment was rejected. At 2.30 the committee rose, reported the

bill back without amendment and it was passed-yeas, 270 ; nays, 1. Pennsylvania is interested in this bill, as

follows : Number of claims received 3 565: amount of claims received, \$304,877.04 ; number of claims allowed, 3,434 ; amount of claims allowed, \$299,796.82 ; number of claims disallowed, 131 ; amount of claims disallowed, \$5,080.22.

Sudden Death of a Bride.

A peculiarly sad death occurred in bekport, N. Y, bringing to a sudden termination the honeymoon of a young mar-ried court. S. Frank Wilber and Miss ke were married in the cathe Kitti dral phester on Wednesday of las week ____il a very large gathering of their friends, and on their bridal tour came to Lookport to visit Joshua Wilber, editor of the Lock City News and his wife, the parents of the groom. Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock just as they were bidding the parents good bye and about to onter their carriage for the train, the young bride of a week suddenly threw up her hands and expired in the arms of her father-in-law. The cause of death was heart disease. The body was taken back into the residence and her father and mother in Rochester were tele graphed the sad news. The deceased lady was a most prepossessing woman and was only 20 years of age and though in delicate health had not complained of feeling ill previous to her untimely death.

Six Deaths from Milk Stekpess.

Ten weeks ago soveral members of the family of Benjamin Fulks, a farmer in Shelby township, Tippecanoe county, Ind. were taken ill with a strange malady attended with extreme nervousness. The family consisted of Mr. Fulks, his wife, six children and a young lady friend and member of the family. They had all used freely the milk and butter of the cows on the farm. The first death was of a daugh. ter nine years old, which was followed by the deaths of a son, aged thirteen, and daughter, aged eleven. The death of Mi-Rettenour, a young lady living in the family, followed next. Then an infant child died, and on last Tuesday night Mr. Fulks died. Mrs. Fulks is now lying at the point of death. The facts have just commenced attracting attention here, since the physicians that have attended the patients pronounce the malady milk sick-11088.

Parnetil's Mother Speaks for traiand.

Mrs. Delia T. S. Parnell has written Mrs. Delia T. S. Parnell has written with blood upon him dame into the bar-an appeal in behalf of union between room and said "I have settled the a renewed zeal among the and friends of Ireland in the United States. On the land question Mrs. Parnell says : " Imperfect as is the human government, this great land of America, if its intelli gent majorities, its virgin soil, and its re sources are held sacred, can secure the results of the best foundations, while results in kind, through prudent preparation and the ties invisibly, yet invincibly, allying the two countries, can examination ; found much swelling of the thus be achieved for Ireland, and not face and discoloring ; found the cartilage otherwise. We must leave to Europeans of the nose broken, one eye swollen, lip their antiquated gifts of hasty appeals to force, to fire, sword and civil wars, the opportunities as a superior power indi-

QUARTER SESSIONS.

THE STRASBURG BOSICIDE CASE. upper end of the breast bone a mark, The Story of How Henry Eshleman Met

His Death Told in Court-Testimony of Physicians.

Thursday Afternoon .- When court reconvened at 3 o'clock the sheriff returned a special panel of 36 jurymen on a venire issued before the morning adjournment,

and the work of securing a jury was renewed. John H. Landis, John M. Bachman and

Jas. H. Marshall had each formed an opinion; W. E. Kreider had conscientious oruples against capital punishment ; they were all challenged for cause.

A. F. Slaymaker was peremptorily challenged by the commonwealth ; J. C. Martin had formed an opinion ; Samuel Evans, esq., of Columbia, was aworn. A. H. Shoch was challenged peremp-torily by the defense ; Clement Baldwin;

Peter Amon and C. 11. Fasnacht had all formed opinions, and were challenged for cause ; Jno. A. Charles was sworn. Jerome Vondersmith was challenged by

defendant; Juo, S. Nolte for cause; Henry Wise by defendant; Juo, S. Echternacht had formed an ophoion; Lowis S. Hartman and Adam Shreiner were challenged by defendant, and John . Givler was sworn, and completed the ury, who were then all sworn, as fol-

Henry S Rutter, dealer, Leacock. Daniel Trewitz, jr., coachsmith, city. Daniel Kline, ar., farmer, Manor.

Jac, K. Hostetter, farmer, Manheim twp B. A. Donovan, wheelwright, Manheim. J. P. Hollinger, paper hanger, city. H. R. Breneman, insurance agent, city

P. M. Eberly, legislator, East Cocalico. Wm. Simon, carpenter, eity. Samuel Evans, gentleman, Columbia, John A. Charles, merchant, city.

John S. Givler, merebant, city.

The Opening. The case for the commonwealth was Hildebrand out ; the latter caught hold of expended by ex District Attorney Davis; he Eshleman and put him out of the door stated briefly what they intend to prove, the substance of which is as follows : 02 the 15th of September last, Henry Eshleman, a good natured man who resided near Strasburg, went to town and stopped a number of other men were, Eshleman did no had a dog with him which Hildebrand said night. he desired to buy. They spoke a few words

umor, good naturedly pulled the hat of Hildbrand over his eyes. Hildebrand then took Eshleman's hat from his head and struck him with it several times ; he followed this up with blows of his fist he bartender finally told Hildebrand that he would put them out if they did not stop fighting. In a few moments Hildebrand took hold of Eshleman and first pushed him against the door jam; he fually threw him out of the door and down about two steps to the ground ; while Eshleman was down Hildebrand jumped upor him with his feet and beat him with his fists, at which time a gasping noise was coming from Eshleman. Hildebrand,

and he died that night. Dr. Weaver a Erideace. The first witness was Dr. J. G. Weaver,

course of which he said that the rupture

Dr. Binck's Testimony.

The witness was cross-examined at

Dr. Keneagy's Testimony.

When first seen by witness there was

been made

who was sworn ; he testified as follows

am a practicing physician of Strasburg where I have been for 18 years; on the 16th of September last I went to Henry Normal literary society of the Millersville Normal school takes place this evening, Eshleman's house with Drs Keneagy and in Millersvil e and the programme prom-Black. I saw the deceased and made ar ises an excellent entertainment, Tho exercises will be presided over by Hon. James M. Sayder, class of '73, a number of the legislature from Yardiey, Buoks cut and swollen and small mark on left county, who vil also deliver the saluta ear; that was all of the injuries on the tory address. Tiss Florence D. Brooks, most destructive of agents. All with a head; we then examined the body and found daughter of Dr. Brooks, will act as secre tinge of American feeling must blush to on the breast bono a mark as if tary. The Normal essay, "Fast Living," be yet boys and not statesmen, wielding produced by the heel of a boot, im- will be read by Miss Catharine D. Miller, prints of of Barresbarg, Pa., class of nails being distinct We ~83÷ then opened the chest and found con- Normal oration will be delivered by Mr. siderable hemorrhage in the cavity of J. M. Roberts, of Bethlehem, class of '82, the chest under the breast bone, with a who has chosen for his subject "Educated great deal of contusion and a rupture of Sovereignty." Realing of the "Brier the left innominate vein which runs across Rose" and "Uncle Daviel and the Steam the chest ; it was an eighth of an inch in boat" will be given by Miss M. Ella diameter ; found no other marks of vio- Heod, of West Chester, Pa. The honorlence on any other portion of the body ; ary cration will be promounced by Rev. the vein described leads from the brain to John Dewitt Miller, of New Brunswick, the heart, where it empties, and is very N. J., his subject being "Plato's Two-large; the rupture of the vein was legged Animal and his Three Pold Rela caused by the force used on the chest ; tive. the rupture and hemorrhage were the The music will be furnished by the cause of death, together with the shock Strasburg orchestra ; by Miss Marie Close, to the nervous system ; the clotted blood | the music teacher at the school and by indicated that a blow of sufficient force on Master Edward Brooks who will perform the outside caused it ; Eshleman lived in on the violin. An excellent literary feast Strasburg township, about a mile and a may be promised all who attend. half from the borough

which appeared to have been made by the heel of a boot ; the external wound was a little lower than the rupture and a little to the left ; this mark with the other symptoms indicated that there had been sufficient force to cause the rupture ; witness found all parts normal with the exception of the rupture.

This witness was also cross examined at length ; he stated that he had made a record of the autopsy, which he left at home to day.

nominate vein, which was sufficient to cause

death ; found on the surface over the

The Tragedy in the Saloon.

Franklin Brun, who is proprietor of the saloon in Strasburg where this affair oc cuired, was sworn, and described the building, in the southwestern corner of which is the saloon; there are entrances in front and on the side, where there is an alley eight feet wide. Witness knew the deceased and Hildebrand, they were at his place on the evening of September 15; Eshleman came in between 8 and 9 o'clock leading a dog and paid a bill which he owed; while witness was talk. ing to him the prisoner and Isaac Mulligan came over to them and Hild brand offered something for the dog ; Mulligan made a remark and Eshleman said he did not

want to sell the animal ; Eshleman said he was waiting for his hired man and wanted to go home ; he went away, but soon returned ; after some talk Eshleman pulled Hildebrand's hat over his eyes Hildebrand then took Eshleman's hat and hit him over the head several times Eshleman picked it up with a smile, and as he was turning away Hildebrand struck him; Keesey, the bartender, then at tempted to put Hildebrand out; some one said, "Let them fight it out;" the bartender got Eshleman to sit down and the latter said he did not want to fight ; the trouble was renewed after the bartender went behind the bar; witness went to the door and, opening it, ordered into the alley ; Hildebrand was out about two minutes, when he came bouncing in the door, saying, "I settled the --- of a

at Brua's saloon, where Hildsbrand and door and pacified Hildebrand, who said he did not seare, but would say no more that On cross examination witness said he

did not see Eshleman pull Hildebraud's together and Eshleman being in a good hat off more than once ; did not hear the latter tell him to stop doing it ; did not see Eshleman kick Hildebrand's hat, nor did he touch any one cloc; the men got together about eight feet from the door, a idebaand advancing to where Eshleman was standing ; Hildebrand took hold of Eshleman, who made to resistance, but had his arms down . Hildebrand threw him around, and Eshleman's back went against the jam of the door ; Hildebrand threw him out of the door backward, both going out together ; witness then shut the door. The grand jury ignored the bill in which George Sinn was charged with selling liquor to minors, putting the costs on Na thaniel Clark, the prosecutor. Godfrey Stengle, of this city, was

granted a soldier's linenzo to peddle.

NORMAL ANNIVERSARY. rleasant Literary Enternationent et Millers-ville this Evening. The twenty seventh anniversary of the

ly, is not expected that the Demoto the fear of losing Kentucky or the hope of gaining Kansas, without refer- to enforce by mandamus proceedings ence to Indiana, Obio, Pennsylvania, Virginia, New Jersey and New York These states will be the battle ground of the next contest, not the Northwest. The time for that has not yet come.

Abuse of Justice.

The alderman and justice of the peace has outlived his usefulness. It is an ofprivileges are grossly abused by so many of those who hold it. They use it solely to make fees for themselves. In civil moralizing doctrine that can be promulcases their judgments are unreliable, gated, if carried to its conclusion, than being generally given for their employer, that which Senator Voorhees announced ? the plaintiff. In criminal cases in their | Tae Philadelphia Ledger thinks the Nutt judgment they commit the prisoner be verdict "is as squarely in the face of cause the commitment is fruitful of the facts and the law as was the first case. fees. The outrageous filling of the Lan- It is a mistaken notion that private injucaster county jail with vagrants com ries, or the judgment of the law, when it mitted for a few days, to be recommitted goes wrong, may be rectified by the shot as soon as they get out, is practised by a of the revolver." The New York Times certain set of justices in the most shame | says : "That this is a miscarriage of jusparticularly active in this work. Since an ingenious evasion of all forms of law. December first there have been about a It sanctions the taking into one's own hundred and lifty vagrants sent from hands the avenging of private wrongs. Columbia to the jall on commitments Until the community is educated up to a

The jail is not intended for the cus- will gladly avail themselves of any excuse tody of vagrants, and is not adapted to to set free homicides whose offences rethe work. They should be provided for semble that of young Nutt." in a workhouse where they could be made to earn their livelihood. There is FEATURES OF THE STATE PRESS. urgent need for reform in the administration of justice in this regard. The Times and News to a contest in the matter state should provide efficiently for the of which has the largest circulation. support of the poor who cannot support The Altoona Tribune would exclude themselves, and for the compulsory labor | from the pardon power every man acquitof those who can earn their liveli ted of crime on the ground of insanity. hood, but will not. Tramps should be taken charge of, but they should not thinks the ticket nominated by the Philabe provided for in jails, which are in delphia Democrats "will not be an easy tended for criminals. The law provides | ticket to beat." that vagrants shall be committed to the workhouse, if there be one, and to the iail only if there is no workhouse. Our understanding is that Lancaster county INTELLIGENCER made two years ago.

provides a workhouse; and we know that when Major Cox superintended the almshouse he managed admirably the the Wilkesbarre Union Leader, is the vagrants who sought its hospitality, requiring them to work in the morning for the lodging and food that had been given them. His method is the only one adapted to the vagrant evil, and met the tory crime, to be punished by confinement case fully.

and dispossession of the control of proper-We presume that it is under the ty during the time of its continuance. authority given, to summarily convict and imprison drunken and disorderly the Westmoreland Democrat, would still found dead in her bed, with an empty persons that the justices fill the prison the tarif agitator, in all sections of the phial beside her which smelled strongly of with vagrants ; but it is notorious that | country, as completely as did the Master's it is vagrancy and not drunkenness, and voice in the surging water of Galilee. disorder that is often, if not generally, the real cause of commitment. The court should look into this abuse of

court should look into this abuse of justice, and lay its hand upon those justices who flagrantly practice it. And the Legislature should abolish the justices and aldermen and establish in their stead courts of limited jurisin their stead courts of limited jurisdiction in convenient places, to take cognizance of petty civil and criminal actions. the court.

It is not fair to assume that the entire press of the country has fallen in with the

not liquor sellers.

Mr. Tilden's nomination, according to

Trying to Sell His Daughter.

On Thursday Leroy Warren presented a

The stone building in which the station current of popular opinion which justifies touse and council chamber are located in Ashland, took fire early Wednesday morn-Nutt's acquittal on the ground main. ng, and, before the fire department tained by Counsellor Voorhees that his fice that needs to be abolished, because its act was justifiable. The Philadelphia The lower room was used for lodging arrived, was almost entirely destroyed. Evening Telegraph declares that there is tramps, and as several of them bunked Wednesday night, it is supposed 'no more pertitious, dangerous, or de there through their carelessness it was set on tlra. One of them has been arrested and will be held for trial. The state Board of Agriculture. At Thursday's session of the state following essays were read and discussed "Winter and spring care of farm stock,"

products?" by C. C. Musselman; "The proper time for cutting timber," by M W. Oliver; "The ornamentation and imless way. Columbia magistrates are tice no reasonable man will deny. It is provement of grounds around farm buildings," by Prot G. W. Atherton ; "Best broed of horses for farm and road work," by I. Garretson : "Value and care of poultry manure," by J. D. Hicks, mem-ber from Blair : "Can the production of of from three to five days, besides the lofty regard for the sanctity of human sugar be made profitable in Pennsylva-number sent up for longer terms. If fe and for the laws of the land, juries nia?" by N. F. Underwood, member from Wayne ; "Creamerics-corporative and private-their cost and value as a market for milk," by John I. Carter, of Chester county, and "Farmers' gardens and truck

patches," by Rev. J. Colder, of Harrisburg. During the afternoon session the gover The Reading Herald challenges the nor appointed Leonard Rhone master of the state grauge, Patrons of Husbandry,

a member of the board. ---

Why a Doctor Concealed a Death. Dr. Temple S. Hoyne, of Chicago, found the body of a friend on a dissecting table in Hahuemann college six years ago, and, The Philadelphia North American, Rep., although he has continued to attend the family ever since never disclosed the facts. In the meantime the family of the deceas ed continued paying insurance premiums The New Era and Examiner are now on a policy of \$20,000 on the supposition making the startling discovery anent the that he was still alive. In the published condition of Bummer's hall, which the interview Hoyne says that the deceased was addicted to drink, and probably died on the street from exposure, the body finding its way to the morgue. He states One of the chief difficulties in the way of the enforcement of the liquor laws, says in explanation, that he was shocked on discovering the body, and intended in-

indifference to the law of those who are forming the family, but, he said, " as the boys needed a subject I let them go along with their work," He also declares that Habitual drunkenness, says the Philait might have been a case of mistaken delphia Record, should be made a statu. identity, which idea sustained him in keeping the matter a secret.

Sui 1 to Through Domestic Trouble Thursday afternoon the wife of Dr. E L. R. Thompson, of New Haven, was

chloroform. Mrs. Thompson, who was only twenty eight, and a woman of great beauty, has been very despondent of late and has been taking opium to solace herself. She

attempted to sell her wedding ring to a rag peddler in order to procure money to buy the drug. Her maiden name was Addie J. Luddington. She is of a Baltimore family.

She was divorced from her first husband to marry Dr. Thompson, who recently forfeited his bond and thus escaped an impending trial for malpractice. This and never doubting his right to sell his child like other property. The strange petition caused a sensation and was ignored by death.

WHY OLESTER DISAPPOINTED.

Baby's Group Causes the Great Supgates to Suddenly Leave Haltimurs

When the audience arrived at the Arnd emy of Music Baltimore, on Thursday night they were greeted with the an nouncement in the vestibule that on account of her nonarrival in Baltimore Madame Gerster would not appear in "Elisir d'Amore." The crowd, which was very large and comprised members of the best of Baltimole scalety, became indignant when it leaked out that Madame Gerster had been in the c y and had left hastily during the arternoon for New of the announcement made, but to mem bers of the press Colonel Mapleson admitt. ed frankly that the prima donna had been in town. "This is how it all occurred, my dear

going treatment. boy," said he. "You see, Gerster has a boy two and a half years old. He is now in New York, although during our North ern tour she brought him along with her board of agriculture in Harrisburg, the She is perfectly devoted to the boy-says its the only thing in the world she cares for. Well, what must that blessed babe which was refused him. He became very by A. D. Sutton , "How can the farmer do but to get the croup. Madame Ger-most economically dispose of his surplus ster's maid incautiously told her of the tried to raise a fight. Finally Officer fact. No sooner had she heard it than Burns was called in and took him away, almost without another word she engaged a hack and off she goes to the Union depot where she took the train for New York. If the child had been in Europe she would have done the same thing. I assure you that he went into Doesh's saloon, and sat I'm only too happy the boy is only in New York. She will, of course, be back, and will appear twice on Saturday." On the other side it is said that the cause of the break was that Colonel Ma-

pleson wanted Mme. Gerater to sing three ted to her.

POISONING TO ESUAPE WANT.

A mother and Her Six Ohlidren Take Arsenic to Quiet Hunger. On two straw pallets in an oid frame rookery, on Collins' lane, Elkton, Md., a middle aged woman, and her six children are now lying in an almost dying condition from the effects of poison. Too proud to beg, she preferred death to poverty. She had been in bad health for some time and unable to earn a living for her little ones.

She would not make her wants known. They had been without food nearly two days when the mother, becoming desperate took arsenic herself and gave it to the children. The terrible deed was not discovered

until last evening. When the neighbors who, alarmed by the absence of all signs of fire about the house, entered, a distressing spectacle met their eyes. The mother was insensible, and the children were all helpless from the effects of the drug. Physicians were summoned, and soon had the sufferers somewhat revived, though it is likely the mother and two of the children will die.

The poor people were very scantily clothed, and there was not a morsel of food in the house. No one in the town thought they were so poor. They are now well cared for by the kind hearted ditigens.

THE TOBAUGO TAX REBATE.

The Appropriation fill for its Payment Passed. The flouse on Thursday went into com-

on tax on tobacco.

White, of Kentucky, moved to reduce the rebate appropriation to \$750,000. The reduction of the tax on tobacco had not, he claimed, been of any banefit to the other domestic troubles are supposed to farmer. The money for the rebate would have been the primary cause of her be paid into the hands of the clients of the late commissionar of internal revenue,

cates. ---MISTERIOUSLY PARALIZED.

A Man Found Helpless on the Sidewalk.

Between 6 and 7 o'clock last evening, Officers Eicholtz and Lentz found a man lying on the pavement near Doesh's saloon North Queen street. In attempting to plok him up they found that he could not stand and appeared to be suffering intense pain. A stretcher was procured and he was carried to the station house, where an examination of his injuries was made by Dr. Westhaeffer. There was a slight cut on his face, but the greatest trouble ap peared to be with his spine, his lower limbs York. There was no public explanation seemingly being paralyzed, and insensible to pain when stuck with a pin, while the upper part of his body was extremely sensitive to pain. He was taken to the county hospital where he is now under-

It has been ascertained that his name l Wm. McAleer, of Mount Joy ; that he came to Lancaster Wednesday night and stopped at the City hotel ; got drunk Thursday, and toward evening went to the Keystone house and asked for liquor, violenco. but at his urgent request and on his as suring the officer that he was stopping at the City hotel, he released him soon afterwards. The next heard of him is down leaning his head on his hands, as it to take a nap. Mrs. Doesh told him that he could not sleep there, that he must get up. He appeared to be rather dazed or

intoxicated, though not very drunk. He did not misbehave, but would not leave times in Baltimore after just having sung | the house, until a nephew of Mr. Doesh in Philadelphia. Pappenheim had been and a man named Schnelke, opened the advertised and he expected Gerster to take door and led him down the steps, and her place and sing on the two nights allot. left him on the pavement. They say that he made no resistance, and that they used no violence in putting him out. He was soon afterwards found by the policemen as above stated, and taken to the station

duced by the exterior wound. Deceased was a man of robust appearance who house would weigh between 160 and 170 pounds. OBITUARY.

Death of Capt. George Masser.

Capt. George Musser died at his resi dence on West Vine street last night, after an illness of some duration. Capt Musser was a native of this city. He was a son of George Musser, who was an officer during the war of 1812, and for many years an alderman of this city. Capt. Musser inheriting his father's military spirit enlisted as a soldier and served during the Mexican war. On the 13th of August, 1862, he was mustered into the United States service as captain of Co. A. 122d Pa., Vol , and was wounded the cause of his death. at Chancellorsville. He was mustered out of service by reason of disability on the 20th of March, 1863, returned to Lancaster few questions on cross examination ; he knew of no record of the autopsy having and for many years worked at his trade. as a tanner and currier. For some years past, however, he has been unable to pursue his business, and has lived retired He leaves a family consisting of wife, son and daughter. His funeral will take place on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Death of william II. Cawald.

tember, 1883, he was called to attend Eshleman about 10 o'clock ; found him lying Wm. H. Oswald, a former resident of on the pump bed in a stupor ; he was Washington borough, this county, died at his residence, Mechanicsburg, Cumberland bleeding from the nose and upper lip; found no other injurics on the head except a small cut on the left ear ; his breathing was heavy ; examined county, Pa., on Thursday morning, 24th inst. He was well and favorably known throughout Manor township. His first wife was a sister of C. S. Kauffman and his body but found no bones broken ; thought him to be laboring from concus-A. J. Kauffman, of Columbia, but she mitte of the whole on the bill making having died over twenty years ago, he appropriation for the payment of the rebate married Mrs. Sarah E. Zug, who with two sons by his first marriage survive bim.

Postmasters Commissioned

take him to the house. Among the postmasters commissioned on Thursday were Samuel Dorsey, Peter's Creek ; and Elizabeth Raudanbush, Elizabethtown, this county.

The witness was subjected to p leastly YOUNG TRIEVES CAPTURED. and vigorous cross-examination, in

Two Boys Acknowledge the Theft of Some Missing Property.

of the artery might have been caused by About Christmas, the shoe shop of many other influences than the blow in David Young, 144 North Dake street, was dicated by the traces of the boot heel, but broken into and robbsd of one pair of shoes, which had been left there by Maj. A. C. Reinochl, for repair. Officer Smith took the case in hand and traced the finding them he concluded that the rup ture was due to the same force ; he was not certain as to the location of the artery: had examined it with his hands and saw missing property to a boy about 16 years no signs of disease to account for the rupof age, named Oscar Roese. A search ture; only inferred how it had been warrant; was issued, and the stolen shoes, occasioned from the external signs of together with the key to Mr. Young's shop, and a pair of men's boots, supposed

to have been stolen, were found at his Friday Morning .- Dr. H. N. Black, boarding house on Christian street, near who assisted in the post mortem made upon the deceased, corroborated Dr. Chestnut.

He was arrested, and on being ques Weaver in regard to the wounds found on tioned implicated a boy about the same age named Harry Nixdorf. Nixdorf was the face. They opened the chest and also arrested and denied the theft, but found a rupture of the left innominate acknowledged that he was with Reese at the vein, which otherwise was in a healthy time. He says Reese forced the shutters condition ; found a mark on the left open with a chisel, and being too short to breast bone which resembled that made by raise the sash he (Nixdorf) raised it for the heel of a boot ; to the best of witness recollection it was directly over the rup-tured vein ; the ruptured vein indicated him, and that then Reese went in and stole the shoes. Alderman Fordney committed great violence ; the wound on the outside was contused ; Mr. Eshleman's death was both boys for a hearing on Tuesday next. A large bunch of keys of various sizes and box filled with very good tools were also caused by the injuries and internal hemor rhages, occasioned by the concussion profound in Recee's room.

IMPORTANT ABRESTS.

Mrs. Abe Bozzard and Three Suspicious Characters in Custody.

great length on the subject of anatomy ; A telephone message from Ephrata, re he stated that this rupture might have ceived at the INTELLIGENCER office, this been caused in different ways ; could not afternoon, announces that three men tell whether the marks found were made named Berneizer, Hiney and Hounbarger and Mrs. Abe Buzzard, were arrested at by a heel, but they so appeared ; it is possible for a blow on the breast to rupture that place this morning. The three first named were charged with larceny and the this vein without causing a fracture of any part of the breast bone ; he believed latter with receiving stolen goods. They it had occurred in this case ; there was no 'Squire Kraatz, o were taken before record made of the autopsy ; made no Ephrata, who in default of bail committed examination for other causes of the rupthem. The goods were stolen at different ture of the vein ; if a man was found with places and at different times. The arrests were made by a Philadelphia detective his head cut off there would not likely be an examination of the chest to discover who has been on the trall of the thieves for some time. Dr. Weaver was recalled and asked a

Comlag to Inspect the Gas.

At a loint meeting of the committee on highways and paving and police of Read ing, held Thursday evening it was decided Dr. Samuel Keneagy, an old physician of Strasburg, was next called. He testified to proceed to Lancaster next Wednesday on the 11.50 a. m. train, for the purthat he had been practicing medicine for pose of inspecting the manufacture of gas 40 years ; on the night of the 15th of Sepin this city. The latter is said to be upon the same principle as the processes which will be employed by the Consumers' Gas company of Reading, which is now trying to furnish that city with cheaper and better illuminating gas.

The Street Lamps,

The police report this morning shows that two of the electric lamps did not sion from a blow and drink ; sent him 'burn last night, and one one of them burn home to sleep, thinking he would be all ed very poorly. Of the gasoline lamps right next morning ; witness next saw him | twenty one were not burning, exclusive of about 12 o'clock, when he found him the Second ward from which there was no lying in his barn dead, and assisted to report.

Eales of a Bond.

hemorrhage from mouth and nose; witness saw deceased at the autopsy, which he assisted in making; found a rupture of in-