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Not Conspicuo siy Logical,

We do not understand very well how Democratic free trade sentiment can take very kindly to the Morrison bill, unless the free trade predilection is rudely subordinated to the Democratic horse sense which declares that there are other political principles more important than the question of tariff rates, nd that any tariff settlement will be acceptable. But that idea would have prohibited the introduction of any bill to amend the tariff. It is certainly not easy to see much in Mr. Morrison's bill to please the free trade apostles ; yet they seem disposed to support it in a chosen by popular vote. The spirit of sad sort of a way, which indicates that independence proposes, but the bosses they find in it small crumbs of comfort that they would rather have than noth-

ing. The rabidly free trade Philadelphia Record, declares in one editorial column to-day that "no man can be a Democrat and protectionist ;" in an adjoining column avows that Mr. Morrison is a Democrat, "but his tariff bill is not a Democratic measure," because it protects, and in a third place in an elaborate editorial upon "party and the tariff " the Record declares that the Democratic state convention at Allentown must en- he should give attention to the particudorse Morrison's bill or a kindred measure, because it is a very good thing.

One would think it would be embarrassing for a journal to undertake in its several editorial utterances in one issue, to say that a Democrat cannot be a protectionist, that Morrison is a Democrat fathering a protection bill and finally that the bill is a good thing, demanding from the Democratic party endorsement. It would trouble almost any journal but the Record, among whose jewels, consistency and logic do not shine con spicuous. We like the Record, which is generally very entertaining, and it is a great virtue not to be dull. It is very amusing in its eccentricities into which it is led by its free trade radicalism especially. It cannot positively see any good in any man who does not follow that banner. Poor Lieutenant Governor Black, whom we have always esteemed as a very clever fellow, the the threatened floods. Those that come Record sits down on in the extremely consoling declaration that "we do not take much stock in young Mr. Black ;" just because young Mr. Black thinks that the Democratic party has other more important things to consider at this time than the question of tariff rates. As we heartily concur in this opinion of "young Mr. Black," of course we understand that the Record is sitting down on us too ; but as we do not feel oppress ed by the pressure, we conclude that the Record is not a very heavy weight on the free trade issue any way.

We have often had occasion heretofore quility of Egypt" and the morning papers to discover to it our opinion that its tell of the terrible slaughter of the Egypfree trade zeal greatly outruns a sound tian army. Can the relict of the late John discretion and profound logic, but of Brown beturowing dust in the eyes of her course, it does not see it. Fanatics subjects ? never do. Men of one idea are seldom able to shake it. But the Record is always welcome on our table ; we recognize it as generally honest in its views.

those who are for an absolutely prohib- Philadelphia a bookcase containing 500 itory tariff on the one hand, or of those books, valued at \$1,000. itory tariff on the one hand, or of those JUDGE HENRY COOPER, formerly U. S. who, on the other side, are for free senator from Tennessee, was killed by robbers near Culiacan, Mexico, on Monday. trade. Nine tenths of the people of the

country seem to stand between these He was manager of the Polk silver mine positions and to vary their ideas as to J. C. S. BLACKBURN Was last evening details with their locality and interests. nominated for U.S. senator by the Democratic caucus of the KentuckyL gislature. IT is understood that the committee He received 63 votes to 57 for Williams.

dispose of the proposition.

was their main grievance.

most interested in.

now can't come later on.

tenderly cherished mother.

general.

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It has been suggested that before the

April court Judge Livingston amend his

affidavit proposed to applicants for

license and inquire of all past grantees of

tavern licenses in this city whether they

have kept four rooms and eight beds at

the service of the travelling public. As

the judge justifies his policy in part by

the demand of the hotel keepers at their

meeting last year, some of them think

lar abuse of the license system which

THE so called civil service reform

system now adopted will not find much

favor among old soldiers. Under its

provisions an applicant for the post of

not passed that point in life this " civi

service " idea seems to discriminate

against the class that the G. A. R. is

Now that the second Egyptian army has

been routed in the Soudan, perhaps the

clusion that El Mahdi's followers are no

slouches when they get their war paint

THE queen's speech refers to the " tran-

English government will reach the con-

GEN. GRANT suffers great pain, which appointed at the last meeting of the Republican state committee to consider prevents his getting a necessary amount of sleep. His diet is rigidly simple ; he is and report upon the recommendation of still compelled to use crutches in moving the state convention that primaries be about the house. held throughout the state on a uniform JAMES LICK, the California millionaire. date will report adversely to it. The

left \$60,000 to pay for the erection of a plan does not accord with Mr. Maree's monument to Key, the author of "The Star Spangled Banuer." The trustees have and Mr. Quay's ideas of the party policy. just decided to build the monument. Tet Neither does the suggestion that the years have passed since the death of Mc delegates from Lancaster county to the Lick. Republican national convention be

2,000 MEN KILLED AND WOUNDED

The Kebels sail Upon the English Forces Advancing on Tokar, Defeating Them With Great Slanghter.

The gloomy forebodings as to Baker Pacha's desperate march into the Soudan are confirmed by authentic reports of the utter rout of his army, 2,000 of whom were slaughtered. He had with him 3,500 men, and was advancing when attacked Baker Pacha, with the remnant of his forces, succeeded in reaching Trinkitat, where the gunboat Ranger is lying, on which he intends to proceed to Souakin. The khedive has received a dispatch from Baker Pacha confirming the story of his defeat and the loss of 2,000 out of his army of 3,500, near Tokar, with four Krupp guns and two Gatlings. He says the Tarks and European soldiers both fought well, and that he will proceed at once to Souakin.

Baker Pacha began his advance from the entrenchments at Trinkitat on Sunday. His force consisted of 3,000 troops, letter carrier must not be over 35 years badly armed and short of ammunition. of age. As only the drummer boys many of whom showed an unwillingness under 12, when the war broke out, have to proceed. He had sent from Trinkitat to Cairo an urgent appeal for rifles to replace the old muskets with which numbers of his men were armed. In reply he received orders to try to force his way to Tokar without delay with the English officers connected with the expedition.

The spies had falsely reported that the GOV. HOYT'S secretary of state having roads were clear, with the exception of profusely interviewed himself for the small bands of rebeis. On Monday fore banefit of the newspapers, some of the noon a portion of the advance encountered a body of Osman Digna's troops, and a newspapers should interview the exgovernor for the beneuit of the public in than a battle.

A portion of Baker Pacha's force had left Trinkitat on Saturday and threw up birth and death. The face was not ONE consolation may be derived from intrenchments on the shores of a lagoon four miles distant. The rest of the troops ollowed on Monday. Baker Pacha intended to advance to the

well of Teb, five miles further, and half THE sympathy of the state will go out way to Tokar. Nothing was heard afterto Governor Pattison in the bereavement ward of his movements until there came that has come upon him in the death of a the news of his defeat.

This disaster was rather expected, as he forces consisted of raw and badly equipped, drilled and disciplined recruits, some of whom were sent to the front with out arms and some with only old muskets. The Austrian merchant who voluntcered

to convey messages to the tribes allied with El Mahdi, demanding their surrender and offering full pardon to those who did so, has returned to Souakin in safety,

having successfully performed his mission. He reports that Osman Digna has 3,000 nen surrounding Sinkat and 4,000 around Tokar. The rebels, he says, are unskilled and lack arms, but are fearless when engaged in battle. He thinks that Osman eped to deceive the Egyptians as to the

SIMON CAMERON'S TRIP.

Talk About Woman Suffrage.

"GATH " will probably be well satisfied strength of his forces by having only a with the \$55 verdict obtained against him portion of his men appear in the attack on Souakin on Sunday last in the hope of by the New York Truth, as the trial gave leawing the garrison out from under the

PACKER AT REST.

for neveral hours.

The Allegheny and Monongahela rivers

are rising rapidly and a flood such as has

AFTER A CANDIDATE.

The colored men of Washington are on

a few gentlemen wished to see him. As

the door opened a short, bald, deep chest

ed saddle colored man entered, bowing

with great solemnity. Then there was a

heavy shuffling of feet upon the stairs and

the short leader was firmly but rapidly

pressed forward by the dense crowd of

the room was filled, the short brother was

not over one foot away from Gen. Logan,

respectful distance but he was pushed

forward until the toes of his boots pressed

short man cleared his throat and said in a

up against the senator's slippers.

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olored brethren back of him until, when

ASHES TO ASHES, DUST TO DUST.

Funeral of the tast Male their to the Packer Name and Estate-Promisent Feeple Present,

Phil's Press. It was a funeral day at Mauch Chunk yesterday. There were scarcely a dozen people on the streets, and all the shops and stores were closed as if it were a Sabbath day, while the adoons had not only doors but windows barred, as if to show how much more respect they paid the dead than the law. The only sound was that of spiteful engine whistles and monotonous rumble of the heavily laden coal trains passing in a seemingly endless line. The dull leaden mist hid the tops of either moving to the upper stories or are preparing to vacate their houses entirely. the sharp hills, thinly clad with snow, but At 11 o'clock Tuesday night the rivers did not quite conceal the granite column

that marks the last resting place of the Packer family in Upper Maueh Chunk cemetery. Hardly three years have the marks. Dispatches received from have the marks. Dispatches received from over points at the headwaters of both streams since it was reared elapsed.

report them still rising and the weather the grave of the founder of name and fortune, but to day the warm and raining. towers over the last resting place of the last direct heir in the mais line of the greatest estate ever accumulated by a Frui less Cail of a Colored Delegation on Senator Logan. ennsylvanian.

The hour of the funeral had been de aved until the afternoon to accommodate the host of friends of the late President Packer from other cities. At 11 o'clock special trains leit Philadelphia and New York to convey them to Mauch Chunk, and they were preceded by another special from Easton, while many more came in the other direction from Wilkesbarre and The the Hazleton and Mahanov regions. company assembled included all the leadng officials and hundreds of employes of the L. V. railroad ; President Roberts, of

the P. R. R ; Keim and Gowen, of the P. & R.; Gov. Abbet, of New Jersey; ex Gov. Hoyt, of Pennsylvania, and many bankers, merchants, judges and leading men o New York and Philadelphia ; and promiuent Democrats from all parts of the state. Upon assembling at the who stood erect, looking over the crowd with an air of curiosity. The spokesman of the visitors vainly tried to stand at a more residence of deceased, the company slowly filed through the main entrance and the reception room into the study where the remains were laid out. 10 deference to the expressed wish of the family, who desired the funeral to be as unostentatious as possible, no flowers were

high, squeaky voice sent save one large piece, and the only Senator Logan, sah, we have called dowers in the room were a little bed sah, as the representatives of the colored roses and pinks, upon which rested a race in this district, sah, to learn, sah, white lify. The metallic casket was cover whether you are a candidate for the great fight ensued which was more of a rout ed with black cloth and the handles were of oxidized silver as plain as possible.

office of the presidency, sah, we would like to know it, sah, so that we may elect Upon the plate was the name and dates of to the convention at Chicago two delegates who shall vote for you first, last and emaciated, but was slightly discolored and all the time, sah.' the features had a pinched and drawn It was a grotesque situation but the

look, as if death had only come after acute inois senator proved equal to it. Withpain and suffering. In the right hand was out the suspicion of a smile upon his face placed the black gold headed cane which at being called upon to answer such a Mr. Packer always carried. question at such a time, he said : The services, being held in the little oom, could not be witnessed by a tenth

hu "My friends, I am glad to see you, I want you to understand that so far as I of those who had come, many from long am personally concerned, I am not a candistances, to attend them. The coremodidate, but I never have nor am I now nies we conducted by the Rev. Marcus A. going to repress or direct the efforts of Tolman, rector of St. Mark's church, as my friends. sisted by Bishop M. A. DeWolfe Howe, of

"Yes, sab," said the short orator with a central Pennsylvania, and Bishop Whitebow, and then they all filed up and shook head, of New Jersey. The Lehigh Valley hands with Gen. Logan and filled out with glee club, made up from the employes of great solemnity. If they had come with any intention of the company in the office at Mauch Chunk, rendered the musical part of the service,

making a collection they went away griev ously disappointed. \$20,000 to a Dead Pauper.

Hon A dispatch from Birmingham, Alabama Samuel J. Randall, R. A. Lamberton, LL says an old man named Newsome. a pau-D., Hon. Eckley B. Coxe, H. S. Goodwin, per, died in the poorhouse last week. On R. Fan. Mouday his brother, a Philadelphia bankshawe, A. G. Broahead, jr., I. W. Morris, er, was at Birmingham looking for him,

ohn Taylor, William Stevenson, Fred. Murcur, E. B. Byington, J. H. Wilhelm, James Donnelly, Hon. S. S. Dreher, J. S. Leutz, A. H. Fatzinger, F. B. Morris, C. H. Webb, E. B. Ely, H. B. Moore, A. W. saying that a rich relative recently bequeathed \$20,000 to the dead man un-known to him.

Found Dead by the Boadsine

tracks of the Lake Erie and McKeesport G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT. and Youghiogheny railroads are sub-merged. Trains on the Baltimore and REUNION OF THE WAR VETERANS. Ohio railroad were interrupted on Tuesday

> cral's Report-The Meeting This Morning-cersonal Points

not been seen in Pittsburg for nineteen The city wears a holiday appearance years is expected within the next twelve due to the visitation of the state encamp hours. Since yesterday afternoon a warm rain has fallen almost incessantly. This, added to the large amount of melted snow ment of the Grand Army of the Republic Flags are flying from the prominent hotels, and many of the business and private from the mountains, has forced the river houses and saloons are gatly decor out of their banks, and before daylight at The weather all day yesterday ated. least thirty feet of water is predicted here wore a threatening appearance, but towards evening the sky cleared, and by old and experienced river men. Many the lower streets in Allegheny and on although considerable moisture re the south side are already under water, mained in the atmosphers, it was not and intense excitement prevails among the uppleasant abroad. The remainder of the residents of the bottom lands, who are Pittsburg and adjacent western delegations

arrived on the day express yesterday, and the Harrisburg express west brought the balance, of the Philadelphia and eastern delegations. The Mariotta and Bainbridge men arrived on the morning train and promptly proceeded to their quarters, headed by

Mechanic's band of Marietta. The Columbia contingent in large force next came down North Queen street, the Eden band at their head. Delegates promenaded the streets last evening and this morning and the blue cap and brass buttons soon grew to be familiar figures. All the war path scoking presidential candihotels were crowded last evening, dates. Recently Gen. Logan was fairly and it was difficult for those stunned by a delegation of fifty colored arriving late to secure accommodations. statesmen of the District of Columbia The Stevens house in particular was storming his room. The visit was made thronged at an early hour in the evening, without the slightest warning. The door the corridors of the lower floor being at thronged at an early hour in the evening, of his not over large reception parlor was times impassable. thrown open with the announcement that

Council of Administration

The first formal business relative to the encampment was transacted by the Council of Administration at the Stevens house last evening. It is composed of E. G. Sellers, L. W. Shengle, Albert Sohaeffer, J. H. Missemer, of Philadelphia, and J. F. Hunter, of Pittsburg. The business transacted is of a private character.

was half past ten this morning before he delegates were called to order, in Miennerchor hall, by Commander Osborne, who introduced Major A. C. Reinoehl, of George H. Thomas post, this city. His address of welcome was as follows " COMBADE COMMANDER AND COMBADES OF THE G. A. R .- The local committee of

the posts of Lancaster city have imposed upon me the pleasant duty of speaking the formal words of welcome customary on such occasions. Looking out over the vast assemblage of comrades I am remind-

ed that language is not at my command to frame the fitting phases of welcome to such a body of representative men. Folios should be condensed into pages, pages into patriotic epigrams to properly utter the sentiments of our swelling hearts to-day. We gaze into each others faces, and we see the gray hairs and the furrows of time that mark the march of years. Instine tively the mind goes back over two decades, when the cheeks, now seamed, were smooth and flushed with the glow of

patriotic fire. "The sight of each other brings back the memories of other days, and like a flash up rolls the curtain of the past. From a thousand camps once more echoes the reville and tattoo. Down through tangled woods and deadly swamps again we see the columns of blue march, and charge, recoil and finally close in triumph around the brave and broken columns of grey. On the ear again sounds the Union

beer and the rabel yell, and from the rocky glens of Gettysburg to the apple tree of Appomattox the music of our guns swells in bloody monotone as of yesterday. "To-day 'grim visaged war has smoothed

neampment from Schuylkill county. gates. its wrinkled front,' and we meet to perpetuate the memories and the lessons of

Gen. Gregg, one of the noted cavalryour years of service. General and private generals of the army of the Potomao, is registered at the Stevens house door

members relieved, 1,368 ; number of persons, other than members, relieved, 557 ; total number of persons relieved, 1,925 amount expended for relief, \$49 763 25. Ten years ago there were only 72 posts and the tity to day at the For Adjutant tien-3,983 members in this state. During the

year 1883, 331 comrades died, more than in any other one year since the organization of the Grand Army. The report closed with a recommendation that stricter dis cipline be enforced and that each post be required to appoint a standing committee whose utmost endeavors whould be exerfed to bring into the Grand Army soldiers who had not yet placed their

names upon its roll of membership. The chaplain and department command

ers also read their reports. Dr. Higber's Adoress.

After the report on soldiers' orphans was read, State Superintendent Highee, who was present by invitation, arose and extended, in the name of the commonof Pennsylvania, his warment wealth thanks to the Grand Army for the interest it had taken in the welfare of the orphaned soldiers' boys. He urged that they use their endeavors to secure positions for them when at the early age of sixteen they leave the state's protection. He explained that the complaints made by a Grand Army men that some boys had not been received on the evidence furnished by them were owing to the decision of Attorney General Latta that the child's father's death must be traced directly to wounds received during the war. In conclusion, Dr. Higbee said : " May the spirit which, when our flag was dishonored at Sumpter, led so many thousands from the hills and valleys of this whole common wealth to come forth to its defence, still warm the surviving veterans, and lead them to comfort the shattered families of those veterans whose half healed wounds still remind us of the awful struggle and its

glorious victory." The Fight for Department Commander.

The morning session was prolonged antil two o'clock, and excitement ran high as nominations for department com mander were being made. Three caudi dates were named : George B Chalmers, of post 3, Pittsburg ; F. H. Dyer, of post 120, Washington county, and H. C. Wigner, of post 187, Allentown.

The contest is between Comrades Chaimers and Dyer, and considerable teel ing has been generated among their friends. An election may be reached late this afternoon ; possibly not until tomorrow morning.

The Ferade.

The muddy streets and the prolongation of the morning session the time hour after until an set for the parade, sadly interfered with it. However the unassigned military company, Captain D. P. Rosenniller, part of the General Welsh post, of Colum bia, headed by the Eden band, and some of uniformed Marietta and Baiubridge boys with the Mechanics' band of Mariotta with Commanders Jacob Wright, J. H. Druckenmiller and G. T Weseman at their head, concluded not to disappoint the small boy who lined the streets in large quantities, and so they took a walk around.

Screpades.

This morning the Mechanics' band, of Marietta, screnaded the newspaper offices, discoursing excellent music, and the drum corps attached to the Geu. Welsh Post treated the offices in similar friendly style this afternoon.

Prominent People Present

General Hartranit has not yet arrived he is, however, expected this evening. State Senator Kiefer is a delegate to the

Jos. F. Denniston, city treasurer of Pittsburg, is one of the Smoky City dele-

at any rate, if not universally sound and when it isn't sound it is fury and -funny.

THE Grand Army of the Republic is a comprehensive and well established order, which has long outgrown some of the abuses of direction with which it once was threatened, has sturdily outlived prejudices and survived bitterness which may have attended its original organization. It now includes a very large share of the flower of the Union soldiery in the country and though, as in the hospital for the year ending Sept. in every other association, pretenders 20, 1883, was 412, there having been ad may occasionally usurp its places of honor and attempt to divert it from its strict objects, these perversions of a higher mission will be frustrated and the self seekers find their true level sooner \$4 53]. Six male and seven female pa or later. The representatives of the tients were admitted from this county. order now in this city are representative Pennsylvania soldiers, and include many men of mark in political, professional and business circles; the strict exclusion of partisan politics from the principles and practices of the Grand Army is the cover of its own misrepresentation. ranks of so many distinguished Democrats, and all the manifestations of the true inwardness of the association tends to assuage rather than intensify or revive sectional animosities, as the old soldiers gather around their camp fires its temper with its logic. The copy of the to revive honorable memories of an Record which reached the INTELLIGENCER heroic period.

COL. MCGOVERN's prompt and manly call upon his friends to give their earnest support to the Democratic nominee for mayor is characteristic of a soldier, gentleman and Democrat. It bespeaks a united party support for Mr. McMullen ; while the fact that he will draw votes largely from that class of Republicans who prefer wise and honest city govern. ment to reckless partisan administration, is patent. The Examiner concedes that he is " a lawyer of ability and his character is above reproach ;" and the New Era warns its party friends that "those who count upon Mr. McMullen as an easy candidate to beat will find themselves mistaken when the votes are counted, unless the 'boys' do at their first exhilarated thought what the Phil adelphia Republicans did at their second sober thought, respect the clearly defined sentiment of the citizens most deeply interested in an honest and economical administration of municipal affairs and the maintenance of an efficient police."

To the senility of the Philadelphia Inquirer, we presume, is to be ascribed its statement that " the Morrison bill clearly and forcibly states the issue of Democracy in connection with the tariff-it makes the issue free trade." Whatever may be thought of the Morrison bill, it is clearly based upon exactly the same principle as the existing tariff. It is neither an expression of the free trade nor of the tariff for revenue only idea. There has never been agreement among even the most ardent protectionists upon details of the exact amount of duty to be levied upon each article taxed in the schedule. There never will be any such agreement, except on the part of 'Young Men's Christian association

him an opportunity to swear to an income of from \$6,000 to \$9,000 per annum from fall upon them, and massacre them, as was done to the railying party at Sinkat on his pen. There are a good many more newspaper men who would pay equally Saturday. well for the privilege to place a like mon-

umental fabrication anent their salaries on the records of a court.

Galveston Print. THE thirty-third annual report of the state lupatio hospital, Harrisburg, of which Dr. John L. Atlee, of this city, i president of the board of trustees, and J Z. Gerhard is superintendent and physician, shows that the number of patients severe query. newspaper mitted during the year 164, equally divided between the sexes ; there were on an average 396 patients in the institution. the average weekly cost per capita was

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FEATURES OF THE STATE PRESS.

element threatening to enter the contest

for the succession to Judge Patterson,

dency of college education is to create

PERSONAL.

OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES BAYS "good

MAYOR H. C. PARSONS, of Williams.

port, has been renominated by the Repub-

ROBERT S. DAVIS has presented to the

breeding "is surface Christianity."

doubts and make skeptics.

JUST as we expected, the Lancaster IN ing that time would probably visit San TELLIGENCER prefers equivocation to Autonio. From Texas he expects to visit honest admission of error. It wishes the New Orleans, and remain there during the Mardi Gras festivities, returning thence; to his northern home. He thought Record to retract an assortion the Record never made, and in that way crawls under he would return to the Crescent City the demonstrated by the presence in the It is a small matter. - Philadelphia Record. following winter when the World's cotton There was a time when it would not exposition gets under way in that city, and may possibly make a second visit to have been too much to have asked the Galveston. Record for argument and proof instead of

The conversation then became general hard names and bad words. Our once and the subject of the right of women to esteemed contemporary seems to have lost vote having come up, quite an interesting discussion took place between General Cameron and Mr. Duffy, during which the general said he thought the idea of and the New Era offices contained the women voting was mischievous . "They unqualified editorial statement that in the had better stay at home," he said, " and tobacco market Connecticut seed leaf long learn to make puddings and such things." ago displaced the Pennsylvania leaf. Both

---Recommending Harrity for Delegate-at Large. the Lancaster newspapers have called on

the Record to prove or retract this asser-The Young Men's Democratic associa-tion, of Philadelphia, held a largely attended meeting last night, at which tion. It has done neither. It obviously John Cadwalader presided. A resolution presented by Geo. M. Dailas was adopted, declaring "that William F. Harrity, by his The Erie Graphic nominates Congress high personal character and by his intelligent, zealous and self macrificing services The Reading Times wants the study of to the cause of Democracy, has merited German engrafted on the educational sys and is accorded the entire confidence and grateful regard to the party; and this association recommends his selection as John E. Barrett, after eleven years serone of the delegates at large from this vice on the Scranton Republican, has state to the next Democratic national convention," The following named were withdrawn from that paper and will devote appointed an auxiliary campaigo committe for work in the city election : William F. Harrity, chairman ; Geo. M. Dallas, Jos. The Wilkesbarre Union Leader would solve the Mormon problem by encouraging Wainwright, Jos. P. Kennedy, Murray male and putting an embargo on female Rush, C. D. Clark, Wm. M. Meigs, H. C. Olmstead, Thos. D. Pearce, H. C. Lough-lin, Chas. E. Ingersoll, Jao. O. James, The Lancaster Inquirer hears of a new

> Haller Gross. The New York Ice Marvest.

Willing Littell, Sam'l T. Jaquett and A.

opposed to both Patterson and Atlee." The Philadelphia Record thinks the The New York ice harvest for this season, now about over, has been very favorneed of the times is for another Howard able in the large amount secured. It is estimated that fully 3,000,000 tons have to enlist the sympathy of the well to-do public in aid of the deserving poor who been gathered, of which 1,905,000 tons came from the upper and 1,000,000 tons The Reformed Church Messenger warns from the lower Hudson, and about 335,000 College Days to keep a sharp eye on the tons from lakes and ponds. The quality of the crop is much above the average, sophomore who slipped into its recent but the cost of cutting and storing has issue a sweeping declaration that the ten-

Extinguished a Fire With Milk.

At an early hour Coffey's schoolhouse in Peters township, Franklin county, took fire. The building was burning with likelihood of being consumed when Mr. Andrew Coffey passed by on his way to the Williamson creamery. He quickly saw the danger of the school house and as promptly dashed the milk he was hauling, on the flames, thus extinguishing them.

cover of the fire of the gunboats, and then W. Leisenring, Lafavette Butlar, A. entz, John Painter, Allen Craig, W. H. Heaton, E. B. Leisenring, C. E. Brodhead, J. L. Stedman and George R. Blauchard.

which consisted of the bymn, "Abide

With Me," and an authem set to a plain

coant. The pall bearers were the

R. H. Sayre, G. B. Newton, J.

The service over, the remains were taken ut and placed in a sleigh, Mrs. Packer Abandoning His Excursion Into Mexico-A having asked that no hearse be used. Black cloth was placed on the bottom, and

the casket was left uncovered. A sleigh General Cameron sat in a low, easy followed with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Skeer chair and walcomed the reporter with a Edward Lockhart and Mrs Rathbun, and smile of recognition, but without arising. ien the members of Carbon Lodge of As he pointed the reporter to a seat he Masons, of which he had been a member, fixed his eye upon him with a questioning followed it as escort, each wearing a sprig expression voiced in the direct but not of evergreen tied in the button hole with a " You are one of those knot of blue ribbon Up the steep hill the men, ch ?" The reporter newspaper men, en r rinative and answered in the affirmative and basan to collect his faculties for long line slowly moved, and it reached nearly the whole distance from the house to the cemetery. The body was the onslaught. With reference to his slowly deposited in the grave by the side visit General Cameron said he had been of the father and mother, and his brother. at Hot Springs in Arkansas, and had delobert, whose remains had been removed cided to go to the City of Mexico, but hither from Sayre within a month. owing to the lack of all rail communication Bishop Howe and the Rev. Mr. Tolman he had abandoned that idea. He would fluished the caremonies, and then Dr. R. remain in Texas about two weeks and dur-A. Lamberton, past grand master of the grand lodge of the state of Pennsylvania, onducted the beautiful burial service of the Masonic order. His brother Masons passed by the open grave and cast upon the casket their sprigs of evergreens, and the ceremony was over. The day will long be remembered in Mauch Chunk.

> GREAT FLOODS THREATENED. The Surquehanna and Onio Elvers Ready to Burst their Banks.

There was a beavy rain in the mountains about Williamsport, Monday night, and the snow disappeared rapidly by the haw which continued. The ice has not yet broken up, but a slight fall in the Susquehanna river was reported below Farrandsville, which indicated that a larger channel had been cut underneath the ice gorge. A slight fall also at Williamsport took place. There is a small rise in Bald Eagle, Pine, Lycoming, Loyalsock and other large creeks. A rapid rise in the river, however, may be looked for by Wednesday, if the weather does not get cold before morning, in which event the ice is likely to break up. The Susquehanna at Wilkesbarre has risen three and one half feet since noon, and is still going up. The heavy rain of the last two days and the warm weather have created grave apprehensions of a flood. The snowfall on the upper course axteen inches thick, and as yet unbroken. The dwellers on the low lauds on both sides of the river making preparations for an unsually heavy freshet, which will certainly take place if the present weather continues a few days longer. The Susquehanna river rose about one

oot at Port Deposit on Taesday, and the ice which covers its surface to the thickness of twelve to sixteen inches shows signs of weakening. There has been no crossing over it as has been done for some The river is being watched with considerable anxiety by the people here, as the ice is heavier now than for many years, and the accumulation of ice and now along the river above is very great.

If the present mild weather and rain con tinue another disastrous freshet, such as the town experienced in 1873 and 1875 is regarded as almost inevitable. At Cincinnati with slight intermissions,

it was raining hard all Tuesday morning. The river at 9 o'clock was 52 feet and was rising an inch au hour. The river is rising from Cairo to Pittsburg, and it is feared

that serious damage will follow. The rain ceased before noon, with the thermometer at 59 degrees, and the river in the afternoon was rising at the rate of three inches per hour. No serious damage is expected,

Isaac Turny, an old citizen of Sabula, Clearfield county, was found lying dead by the roadside, about a mile from his home on Monday night. His son-in-law, J. Wood, has been arreated on the charge of murdering him.

Miners Killed by Top Rock

Patrick Harley and John Naughton vero killed Tuesday afternoon at Asaland, by a fall of rock at Big Run colliery. ---

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.

Unses Disposed of Before the Judges. FORE JUDGE PATTERSON.

In the case of Samuel Brendle Thompson Brubaker, the jury rendered a verdict in favor of plaintiff for \$1.50. Eti Lybe vs. John A. Charles and David Bair, jr., surviving partners of the late firm of D. Bair & Co. This suit is brought to recover \$1,053 23, which plain tiff alleges is due him for services rendered to the defendants between April, 1872, and 1876. The plaintiff admitted that he had been paid a sum which aggregated \$500 per annum during the time he was clerk for defendants in their store ; he claimed under an estimate of quantum nervit that the amount claimed was still due him. A number of witnesses were called to prove the value of plaintiff's services.

The defense pleaded non assumpsit, pay ment and the statute of limitation. They proceeded to show the position held by light. plaintiff in Bair's store, and what his services were worth. It was alleged that part of the claim was passed by the statute, and that plaintiff was paid \$500 per annum according to an agreement made with David Bair, sr., in 1872, who withdrew from the firm in 1876.

BEFORE JUDGE LIVINGSTON. In the case of John L. Jacobs vs. Horace Gladfelter, before the defense had called my witnesses, the parties compromised by defendant agreeing to pay defendant he sum of \$200.

The suit of Gotleib Spacth vs. H. H. Herr and Martha Herr, his wife, was an action to recover \$110 paid by plaintiff, a resident of this city, to H. H. Herr, of Smithville, for a horse which was represented by defendant as to be sound in every respect. After Mr. Spaeth had the horse a day or two he observed that there was a sore on the hind leg, and he called upon a veterinary surgeon of the river was very heavy. The ice is who told him the horse was stifted, would never recover and advised him to kill the horse, which was done. Mr. Herr was requested to return the money which he refused to do, and this suit was brought. At the conclusion of the plaintiff's testimony, defendant's counsel moved for a non suit failed

on the ground that the testimony to show that the defendant knew that the horse was afflicted with an incurable discase. The court declined to enter the non suit. The defense was that Mr. Herr pointed out the sore in the horse's leg, told Mr. Spacth how it got there, and that as he practiced no deceit when the horse was timple of Janus in time of peace, is to be he practiced no deceit when the horse was sold there cannot be any recovery in this action.

Rules Granted.

The court granted rules to show caure why the appeals taken by the defendants in the suits brought by the DelawareRiver and Lancaster railroad company to recover stock subscriptions should not be stricken off. The rules will be argued at the March

Edward Brown, late private, Company B. One Hundred and Twelfth Pennsylvania artillery, was wounded in front of Petersburg, Va., Aug. 4, 1864, by a ball striking him in the face and lodging in the nasal unless the levee should break, until a height of 60 feet is reached. Dispatches from all points in the Ohio Valley report a continued rise, with interruption of railon the flames, thus extinguishing them. road and other travel in some places and expresses a sense of relief and says his Mr. Coffey's loss was the township's gain. great loss of lumber. At Pittsburg the nose is not so heavy.

and here on one common level we greet each other, by the simple name of comrade. Upon each breast we wear but one insignia-the bronza badge of the Grand Army of the Republic.

their former rank at the outer

"Down in her deepest and most secret laboratories nature from her precious ma terials fashions the diamond. It is the rarest stone that decks the brow of kings it is the type of wealth and power. And so for ages kings and emperors have created badges of honer and nobility for knights and generals who have bravely fought for masters on fields of conquest for bloody ambition. Eugland has her order of the Garter, France has her Lc gion of Honor, Prussia has her Iron Cross, but the bronze badge of the Grand Army of the Republic among these gaudy sym. bols of kingly wrongs and oppressions shines as the diamond beside the blood stone. It is the crystillization of liberty's

laboratory. "For centuries and centuries of wrong and oppression, the blood and tears of countless millions have been drained into the crucible ; but when the fetter fell from the limbs of four million slaves, when the the proudest decoration that have graced the breast of a soldier.

"The Star of Bethlehem rose on a bethat should raise men from darkness to attendance at the encampment ; all regis-The star of your badge is a promise to

soming generations that the principles for which you fought, shall live not only in one land, but shall spread in every land beneath the sun, until sceptres shall fall and thrones shall crumble, and the oppressed of every nation shall know no sovereign but the sovereignty of the peo-

"In the limits of our city you will find three graves of historic interest, for they who slamber so quietly now were once typical figures in the drama in which you

played your part. Where the Conestoga curves among the hills sleeps ex President Buchanau, whose trembling hand held the helm of the ship of state as she went plunging into the to day. bloody waves of civil war. In a quiet family graveyard not far off, rests the Old Commoner Thaddeus Stevens, and the granite above his heroic heart silently roices forever the principles for which he lived and died. Over yonder a beautiful shaft tells the pilgrim to a hero's shrine, where reposes the peerless Reynolds As you stand by each of these graves they will teach their silent lessons as you recall the

part that each one was called upon to enact in the history of our country. "Welcome, comrades, to our mids). You will not: find prettier girls in the state. Wade around and see the town, our mon-

ument, our tobacco warehouses, cur poor house and jail. We will try to keep the closed up, and the police will have nothing to do but to show you where to find your

not mind the weather ; it was the best we could get this week. Consider this town yours for three days or during the racket and may each of you bear hence but pleas ant recollections of the encampment at Lancaster."

Maj. Reincehl's address was received with a great deal of enthusiasm, and was fittingly responded to by Commander Osborne.

Offical Reports.

The report of the assistant adjutant general, Thomas A. Stewart, of Norris-town, shows that there were on Dec. 31, 883, 30,955 members in the department n good standing ; 3,317 members remain suspended : 103 posts were organized dur-

The wife of the late Henry Keen, sr., of yesterday. She was 76 years old.

The City Lights.

hotel. If any landlord puts oleomargarine on the table, shoot him on the spot. Do

ing the year, making a total of 408; net gain in membership, 5,419; number of

General John I. Curtin and Austin Cartin, of Bellefonte, nephews of ex-Governor Andrew G. Curtin, are at the Stevens house Members of Lancaster's new post-the

Admiral Reynolds-enthusiastically claim that John B. Long is the handsomest commander in the entire state. Thos. G. Sample, of the Patisburg

Leader, one of the few newspaper soldier visitors, is at the Cooper house. He now admits that the pen is mightier than the

sword. General James S. Negley is at the Stevens house. He commanded the bri-gade to which the 79th regiment was attached, and was consequently much

uquired after by the Lancaster boys. General Presley N Gathrie, of Pittsburg, is also registered at the Stevens He is active in behalf of George house. B. Chaimers, of post 3, Allegheny county,

who is a candidate for department com mander. General Robert B. Beath, commanderin-chief; J. M. Vanderslice, adjutant general; Thos. J. Stewart, assistant adju-

tant general ; John Taylor, quartermaster war was over, and the Grand Army of the Republic was organized, the badge of bronze, forged by freedom's hand, became Capt. Wm. McClelland, of Pittsburg; Hon. J. K. Bogert, of the Wilkesbarre Union Leader, ex chairmen of the Damo-cratic state committee; Maj. Moses Veale, nighted world, emblem of a Christianity | a leading Democrat of Philadelphia, are in

tered at the Stevens house.

This Evening's Programme. The campfire at Miconnerchor hall this

evening will be presided over by Judge Patterson, of George H. Thomas post, this city. It will be open to the public. The Veterans' Rights unlou, an organ'zation to assist soldiers to obtain and

retain positions in the civil service, will meet at the court house this evening. They will elect officers and transact other business of a private nature.

The rendition of "Pinafore" by Laneaster talent, for the benefit of the Admiral Reynolds post, this city, will doubtless attract a large crowd to the opera house this evening. The Admiral Reynolds boys are busily engaged in selling tickets

From Words to Blows,

A considerable number of persons assembled on the various street corners and along the curbstones this attennoon to see the G. A. R. parade. In the crowd at the southeast corner of Centre square Abe Miller, musician, and "Grizzly" Bair, orator, met at 2:15 p. m , and in the course of a philosophical argament Mr. Bair enforced his views with a club on the

bridge of Mr. Miller's cose. That settled it.

ANNIVERSARY EXCESSION.

Programme for the Y. M. C. A. Celebration On to morrow evening in the court house, owing to the death of Governor Pattison's mother, Rev. Dr. Everett cau not be here. Addresses will be delivered by James McCormick, of Harrisburg; Rev.

B. F. Boyle, Rev. J. S. Satchell and Rev. J. Y. Mitchell. A pleasant entertainment is anticipated.

Again Continued. The hearing of 'Squire Frank and Con-stable Struck before Alderman Fordney, for conspiring to defraud the county, was

continued to-day to Friday at 2 o'clock, owing to the absence of one of the counsel for the defense.

Death of a Venerable Woman.

Eden township, was buried in the Reformed burying ground at New Providence

Last night 5 electric and 8 gasoline lights were not burning.

term of court. Unloading His Nose.

been somewhat beavier than last year.