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turers, which they are doing their best

to improve by crecting new furnaces of

the largest capacity. It is one which

always suffice for them, and it can hard

not have these advantages can only

reduction of duty on anything, through

their fear that the movement towards

free trade will progress until it engulphs

them. It is silly in them to reject the

present good of free ore, through such an

apprehension. It shows that they feel the

alone. None of them have like interests,

and each should stand on its own

bottom. The iron men do themselves

injury by helping the steel men, who

have built up their business at the cost

of the iron industry; and both are

foolish to stand by the ore producers,

who bleed them freely of their profits.

Free ore will be good for the manufac-

turing interest, and it ought to reach

out for it realously, instead of rejecting

Better Take the Money.

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it.

Free Ore. Mr. Morrison drops ore from his free

A REPORTED interview with Mr. Randall, printed in our columns to-day. represents him as having determined to list because the manufacturers say they place himself in a position of hostility to

forever.

do not want it; and as free ore is to the majority of his party in the House benefit them, if anybody, there seems to on the tariff measure, and other reports be no particular occasion for the chair- represent him as organizing a company man of the ways and means committee of a half hundred Democratic members troubling himself to bestow a benefit to join forces with the Republicans in upon men who pretend they do not want antagonizing the Morrison bill and it. It is either pretense or folly in the obstructing it with parliamentary majority of iron manufacturers to reject tactics. It is only fair to Mr. Randall Elvira Lutt. Nichols paid her very marked free ore, which would clearly benefit all to say that this morning's dispatches attention, and it was currently reported who do not own their mines. Those who from Washington report these alleged that he was about to marry her. make their pig iron out of their own interviews to be bogus and unauthorized -specimens of that peculiar news which ores make a profit out of their ores which they cannot make out of their manufacture ; but why those who have to buy is truthfully represented as attending to quarrel with Botheras, in which the latter their ores do not want to get his own proper business of the approthem as cheap as is possible, is a priations committee, and as fas as its manded that he should marry her. From bills are considered and agreed upon good deal of a mystery to the ordinary apprehension. The owners of the great they will be reported-no more slowly Cornwall deposit in our neighboring nor rapidly than if the chairman of the corner when Botheras came up and spoke county of Lebanon have a commanding appropriations committee was in favor a of the Morrison tariff bill. advantage over their fellow manufac

In Western Pennsylvania a geniteman, whose name was conspicuously mentioned for the nomination to the local they will always retain while their deposit of prime ore remains unexhausted. judgeship, has withdrawn from the canvass because, he says, it "should he con The protection they have in the cost of ducted in a fair and honorable manner. transportation of foreign ores will in keeping with the high character of the office," and as his district is having, ly be a matter of great interest whether instead of this, " a canvasa of bragga or no foreign ores are imported free of docia and lies, threats and misrepresen duty. Those makers of pig iron who do tation," he is not willing to engage in the town. Both men have hitherto himself in it. These are very proper borne good characters. be opposed to free ores through sentiments to animate a candidate for apprehension that free ore judge ; other aspirant : to the judicial is a step towards free iron. And this is,

in truth, the reason why the iron manuin accord with them. facturers who have appeared before the

ways and means committee reject the EL MAHDI has his mad eye on the Brit-and popular glass finisher, aged 27, mar-ried, was shot and instantly killed by bone it offered them. They are opposed ish now. He will let them know what El to free importations of anything, or a

> GREAT BRITAIN might better return thanks to the United States for their friends for years and Saturday afternoon, numerous contributions to Ireland when oppressed by famine, rather than accuse them of protecting Irish criminals.

weakness of their cause. The iron ore, pig iron, bar iron and sleel men combine ONLY five measures of importance have been acted upon by the present Congress After drinking and playing cards in various together to resist a tariff reduction during its three months session and the saloons, the two entered Miller's place on any of the things in which any one of them is interested bescheme of an early adjournment has be. about So'clock. Here a game of eachre cause each industry is afraid to stand come the baseless fabric of a vision.

> MATTHEW ARNOLD has delivered his last lecture on American soil, and will sail for England soon. The apostle of sweetknowledge of articulation in the delivery of public addresses. Whether he benefited his audiences as much as he did himself in his trip across the water is a problem past finding out.

#### RARELT does it happen that great men have sons worthy of them, and Gladstone's male offspring seem to be no exception to An old question in new form comes up in Philadelphia in the controversy excited in Presbyterian circles over the young man. He has spoken but once or acceptance of \$2,700, tendered to the twice during his ten years in Parliament, but a posse are searching for him. Presbyterian hospital from the treasurer and the only remarkable thing about him of the charity ball fund. Revs. Drs. is that he always rushes from the House McIntosh, Mutchmore and other church the moment his father rises to make a Fatteen Pounds of the Stuff Wreeks Considleaders vigorously protest against the long speech. Herbert has also failed to

WO MURDERS ON SATURDAY NIGHT.

missed his chance and his day passed SHOT ON THE STREET.

Young Man Shot Down in Hasiston to Avenge a Nicce's Honor-Killen is a Drunken Row

Intense excitement was created in Hazleton, Saturday night, by a tragical shooting affray, which will result in the death of William Nichols, a young man, aged 28, well known and respected. He was shot by Edwin Botheras, an English man. The two men were formerly fast friends, boarding in the same house-In October, Botheras was joined by his niece,

A month or two ago, however, a cool ness sprang up between Botheras and Nichols, and the latter left the house and it is sought to copyright. Mr. Randall took rooms elsewhere, after a terrible accused him of ruining his niece and dethat time they did not meet until Saturday evening.

N chois was standing alone on the street few words to him in an angry toue. Nichols made no reply, when Botheras stepped back and, exclaiming : "This must be settled here," drew a pistol and fired twice.

One shot took effect in Nichols' arm, and the other in his head, near the ear. He fell, bleeding profusely, and Botheras ran away, but was pursued and captured. Nichols was removed to his home, and soon he became unconscious. Sunday afternoon he was sinking fast, and his doctors say he cannot live more than a few hours. Botheras was locked up and will be sent to the county jail at Wilkesbarre. There is great excitement

## LILLED IN A BOW

office should take copy of them-and act The sad Result of a Fight Between Two Dranken men. About afteen minutes to 9 o'clock Satarday evening Charley Dick, a well known George Bittner, aged 29, also married, on the sidewalk in front of August Miller's saloon, on Market street, Wheeling, W. Va. The two had been companions and earthly, the very earthly Fanny. in accordance with a custom of long standing, came down town after drawing

their pay to have a good time " with the boys. Dick left his money with his family,

but Bittner took his, about \$40 along. was started, but a gurrrel soon resulted, and Dick left the room, going out upon the sidewalk. Bittner followed in a moment or two, and as he emerged a brief struggle was followed by a pistol shot, and Dick fell dead with a bullet through his temple. ness and light takes away with him quite Both men were much under the influence a number of American ducats, and a better of liquor at the time. After tiring the shot Bittner walked off, but was arrested

at his house an hour later. The murderer admitted the shooting, but said it was in self defence, claiming that Dick knocked him down three ro four times before he fired. The testimony of eye witnesses was very conflicting.

Knocked Down an Embankme: t. Miss Nellio Kaiser, employed in the Palace hotel, at Albany, Ill., was assaulted last Friday evening, near the depot of the rule. His eldest son is spoken of as that place, by Ed. Roach, who knocked died Saturday morning. Roach escaped,

# THE FOWER OF DYNAMITE.

crable Property at Marrisburg.

## PERSONAL.

LIZZIE NUTT will not get the Uniontown post office.

ISAAC TODHUSTER, M. A., F. R. S., the well known mathematician, is dead, aged sixty four years.

HENRY INVING was "astonished and overawed" by the majesty and grandeur of Niagara Falls.

HENR LASKER said that America had the best farm wagons and the poorest highways of any country on earth

RICHARD VAUX and other Philadelphia wyers want the judges of the supreme court to array themselves in official rob-s JAMES HESS, of Easton, president of the slate exchange of Lehigh and Northampton counties, died Sunday evening, aged 66 years.

CONGRESSMAN BELLEORD'S Interrogatory What in the name of God has grammar to do with fighting a battle ? " seems to indicate that he is for Logan for president S. W. BUCK and B. F. Africa, of the department of internal affairs, spent Sunday in Laucaster county, guests of Mr. E. L. Hambright, their official associate.

EX-DEPUTY ATTORNEY GENERAL LY MAN D. GILBERT is being strongly urged by Republicans of Dauphio and Lebanon counties to contest the congressional nomination JOEL L HAINES will be appointed chies

of police by Mayor elect Roseumiller. His onfirmation will be opposed by the auti-McMellen faction, although Haines avows that he is " done with McMellen."

SALVINI's reappearance as Othello in London has attracted an immense assembly His acting showed the same power as formerly. The audience displayed enthusi asm of a kind seldom seen in England. Mr. Browning was observed standing on his seat and waving handkerchiefs. The ladies were throwing bouquets from boxes and there was cheering all over the house. FANNY ELLSLER, the once famous dan-

seuse is now quite stout, florid and very coarse looking; but she is still good natured and often witty. Piety is a speci-alty of her old age, and she contributes liberally to the Roman church. Her convorsation is clever and interesting, and some of her anecdotes of the by gone days are very entertaining. No one would believe now that she is the quondam divine Fanny. She is, in appearance, what she always has been in pature-the

## Wishing H . Knemies is Heaven

lewish Messenger The late Rev. Dr. Raphall was foud of a witty retort. Once a Gentile physician attended the funeral of an Israelite. "I dou't like a Jewish funeral," said he after

wards to Dr. R. "There is no long oration and everything is too quiet. I prefer a Christian funeral. "So do L" replied Dr. Raphall. "I prefer a hundred Christian funerals to one Jewish.'

## NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

wents Near and Across the County Lines The new directory of Philadelphia cords the names of 3,000 Smiths. Harrisburg is delighted with its

layes fire truck A superior quality of soupstone has been liscovered by the Harrisburg Copper mining company in tunneling the Musselman bills in Adams county, to reach their vein of copper. The vein of soapstone is about thirty feet wide.

As a passenger train was passing a crossing near Lebanon, on Sunday, the locomotive struck a horse and buggy, killing the horse instantly, smashing the buggy into splinters and seriously injuring Miss an extremely good, dull and commonplace her down an embankment twenty feet Gingrich, of Lebanon, one of the occupants high, resulting in injuries from which she of the buggy. The young lady was accompanied by a gentleman, who received no injuries.

The Pennsylvania railroad company still continues the examination of its employes for color blindness and other defects. These examinations have resulted thus far. in ascertaining that about 4 per cent. those examined have proved defective either in hearing, vision or ability to dis tinguish colors. Nearly 500 men have failed to pass the examination, and were suspended. According to the report of the Norris town hospital for the insane, the cost of maintenance last year was \$3.49 per week for every patient, or \$176 80 a year. The average number of patients was 973, 920 were public and 53 private patients. The entire cost of maintenance of patients Gordon assents. was \$172,197,79. The recolpts for the year were \$265,649,27, and the expenditure-\$249,492,34. There are three inmates from Lancaster county. The signal tower of the Cumberland Valley railroad, at the west end of the bridge over the Susquehanna river at Harrisburg, caught fire from an overheat. ed stove, and at one time the bridge was in dauger. The engine house of the company was entirely destroyed, but the rolling stock was removed. Aid from the Blaine. city prevented a serious conflagration. The loss has not been estimated, but will foot several thousand dollars.

## TOKAR TAKEN

## TON NEUEL FORCES AGAIN ROUTED.

El Manor's Troops Flee From the Advancing Brittsh- & Battie With Usman Digan Imminent.

The victory of General Graham over Osman Digma's forces in the battle on Friday was complete. The Araba lost

100 killed and the British 24 killed and 142 wounded. wounded, Baker Pasha and Colonel Burbaby seriously. The 3,900 British treops had twonly two guns and six machine guos. They marched from Fort Baker along the Teb toad in an oblong square, and after marching a mile the rebels began firing. Three miles more brought them

to the Arabs' earthworks and then the real fighting began. The rebels were scattered and were without organization. The British fire was true and the rebels fell right and loit They offered a most desperate resistance and rushed against the British headlong, only to be mowed At er an hour they gave way and down fell back to the fresh water walls of Teb and hold their ground for three hours more, then the British gained possession . of their camps The British remained at the wells of Teb over night and marched o Tokar on Saturday.

All reports commend the steadiness with which the British moved on Teb. The quara in which they advanced to the battle was never broken. The determina tion and bravery of the rebels were shown n the fact that when they were charged by he cavalry great numbers of them threw themselves upon their backs on the ground

and speared the horses of the troopers as they dashed over them The march to Tokar was accomplished

n four hours from Tob. The huzzars coured the country and kept up desultory kirmishing with the enemy, who retired in disorganized misses in the direction of Tamanief. The British troops entered Tokar at noon. A few shots were exhanged with the enemy when the four housand rebels holding the town flod. The Arabs lost eleven hundred men dead on the field at Teb, besides guns and other nutitions. The whole camp, including three hundred and seventy five tents and nany camels, was also taken. The con tion of the camp showed that the Arabs ad relied upon being victorious. General Graham will send part of the Tokar gar-

ison to Trinkitat and will destroy works of the fortification. He will then march to Tamanief, where he will conroke the sheiks of the friendly tribes and those submitting to him to make arrange ments to keep open the route between Soakim and Berber. Osman Digma is neamped eight miles distant from Suak-A battle with him is expected when the British troops retarn to Saukim from Tokar. After the battle Baker Pasha and

Admiral Hewett returned to Trinkitat, The soldiers and sailors stationed there heartily cheered Baker Pasha, who had been so severely wounded, that he was unable to walk. Veterans who took part o the battle, say that they never met a nore resolute foe. The enemy's trouch es were found completely filled with corpass. Admiral Hewett led the marines in the attack on Teb. The surgeons behaved nobly. Queen Victoria has sent a telegram congratulating the troops on their victory. General Graham telegraphs as follows :

70 men, who were half starved. The remainder had joined the rebets. The

the fight between Baker Pasha's troops and the rebels, were found at Teb and

THE SONS OF VETERANS. Opening of their Fair on Saturday Evening.

A fair auther the anspices of Camp No. 19, Sons of Veterans, began on Saturday evening in the large room in the third story of Kepler's new postofiles building. There was a tremendous crowd present and the music was furnished by the City

The large room has been handsomely fitted up and is decorated with dags of all Nineteen officers were kinds, evergreens, & ., The tables are load D. D. Delong, M. P. Doyle, J. B. Stayman ed down with fancy goods, which are for sale or to be disposed of in some other way. The principal acticles to be voted o: chanced off are as follows : Organ, don ble barreled gun, ladies' and gentlemen's old watches, bed room set, boxing gloves,

garmaker's tools, gold badge, dolls, fancy curtains, tidies, lamps, silver ware, Each person purchasing a ticket to the fair is entitled to a chance in a set of ference, presented their report. The report furniture. The committee of young men who have

charge of the fair are a tollows : Presi-dent, Philip Graybill ; Vice President. Jacob Foose ; Treasurer, Chas B. String Socrotary, Chas Tucker ; Managers, E1 Hambright, Chas. Wonding, Honry Poffer and Lovi Smith.

The tables are all under the charge of ladies and are as follows :

Grand Army Table.-Mrs. Ambrose Snyder, Misses Annie Foose, Katie Dom met, Mary Dommet and Maggie Daily. Strine, Misses Ella Gorrecht, Troyer, Gensonlighter and Laura Zahm.

Knights of Revolution-Miss Clara McLaughlin, Mrs. Tucker, Misses Lizzie Diffenderfor, Sue Liphart, Sinule Stewart, Katy and Rosy Liphart. Jr. O. U. A. M.-Mittes Lon Sides,

illie Bowman and Mrs. Stableford. Uniform Rank K of P .- Mrs Peffer sionary treasurer and J Roke missionary und Mrs. Clinger.

Confectionery-Missea Kathe Wenning-, Viola Hauff, Emma Goodman, Carrie lected \$50 on church encerton and graid it auff, Margio and Mamie Weininger. J B. Wolds r. of lauff, Margie and Mamie Wenninger. This table is filled with all kinds of eaulies, fruits, &c.

Cigars-Musses Carrie Baker and Lillie

George Lutz has charge of the whost of fortune, where there is a great demand for paddles and lots of fun. " Rebecca at the Well" is personated by Miss Sue J. X. Quigley, appointed to receive the Lephart, who deals out lemonade to the missionary debt collection collected from thirsty

The fair will be kept up for ten days or ore and different attractions to please he patrons will be furnished every night A principal attraction for young men is the large number of handsome young ladies who have charge of the tables and | as having received 693 for church crection are assisting to manage the fair. They are doing all in their power to make it a grand success, and there is no reason why

it should not be. OBITUARY.

#### Death of John defiries. John Juffries, the oldest inhabitant of

Maytown, died Saturday night near mid night in the 91st year of his age. He was a native of Chester county, but lived for sixty years or more in Maytown, this He was a stone mason and con county. tinued to work actively at his trade until after he was 80 years of age. He was the father of Milton (dead), David, Levi and John R. ("Woody") well known residents and bricklayers of this city. He was a life long Democrat, having voted for every Democratic candidate for president from James Monroe to W. S. Hancock, and always asked for copies of the papers received at this office " with the roosters in

them." Deceased and nine children in all, of whom three sons and two daughters, Mrs. ohuson and [Mrs. Shellmyre, survive; he toolies of Morice Berg, Surgeon Leslie and four other Europeans, who were killed in the fight between Baker Pasha's troots

Death of George Knox, signed to duty in all the churches fo lown, George Knox, a well known estizen of oth at morning and ever Bart township, died on his farm at Mt. excepting the Episcopol and Presbyterian Pleasant, on Saturday after quite a long churches. The Evangetical Conference is Leftman. a life long temperance man, prominent in The committee on memorials report d the prohibition movements, and has been on the death of Rev. Doctor Kreeker, Joseph Gross and J. B. Colo, The comseveral times a candidate on that ticket for various offices. He leaves a widow and mittee on ways and means reported on several children. the financial conditions and futr Death or an Interesting Unitd. re actions of the following churches : Treverton, South Easton, Pen Argyl, Manheim, Lees Edmund F. Malone, a nine year old son of R. A. Malone, died at a little after 10 port, English church at Lancaster and two o'clock last evening at the family residence churches at Harrisburg, Hazleton and White Haven were added to the Allentown on West King street, after a long and painful illness from Bright's disease. He listrict.

CHURCH COUNCILS.

THE UNITED BRETHREN IN YORK.

Discussing the stepart on Education-Various Collections and Appropriations-In the Evangelical Conference.

Pending the consideration of the report on education in the U. B. conference Saturday, in York, J. P. Muller, G. A. Mark, J. R. Hutchinson, Z. A. Colstock, M. J. Mumma, U. P. Stern and Presiding Elders and D. Early made interesting and stirring addresses

M. J. Mummarcad areport on missions, after which D. K. Flickinger addressed the conference for half an hour on the missionary work of the church in heathen lands.

The visiting committee to Lobatton Valley college, from the licensylvania con presented by the committee on cliens' orders was also adopted. J. H. Jones, appointed to solver the educational beneficiary fund for the Pennsylvania conference, reputed lawing received \$136.51, one third of which he paid to D. ward K. Bowman, George Lutz, Samuel K. Flickinger and the balance to the treasurer for the fund in the conference. After the report of the missionary treasurer of East Peonsylvania conference, which was adopted, Thomas S. Wilsox was introduced to the conference. The report of the committee to aud t the report

of S. L. Swartz was presented and adopted Sons of Veterans.-Mrs. Amanda Gor-recht, Mrs. Wm Hoenceke, Mrs. Charles missionary treasurer of East Petrosylvania conference. J. R. Meridith was also reelected missionary secretary for the East Pennsylvattia conference.

The missionary treasurer of Pennsylvania conference presented his report and the committee have appointed to audit presented theirs, and the repeats were adopted. W. A. Diekson was elegted mis secretary for the Ponnsylvania conterence. L. R. Kramer reported that he had col Pennsylvania conference, reported that he had received \$94, general Sundayschool fund, and push it over to hit. Flickinger, Thomas Garland, uppointed to receive the general Sunday school fund collected for the East Pennsylvania con ference, reported that he had received \$57. the East Pennet leavia conforcing, reported the receipt of \$550.77, and paid it to the missionary treasurer. C. A. Bustner reported as having required \$270.28 as conerence collection collected in the Pennsylvania conforence. G. W. Bingham reported

from the Pennsylvagia: The treasurer of the benevolent fund for the support of worn out, itinerant, preach ers and their walows stated that there is now \$9,589 17 for the Feanas brands conference. D. W. Profit read in diteresting oport on publishing interests.

The memorial services for members began with a prever so the life and death of the Late exclusion J. Erb. A glowing tribute was pail to the deceased's lite and work in the doute once and church. He had been in the ministry for sixty years, twelve of which he served as bishop, and, during the time, was elected and served frequently as presiding elder. He attended stary sessions of the annual conference, and disd, atter a long and neeful life, in great prace. Appro-priate remarks and teeling pray is were delivered upon the life and work of each of the following deceased members, who died during the year : Jesse Keine, a local minister in the church for about thirty years; E. P. Funk, a young man in the prime of life and in the active work of the ministry, and J. R. Groen, a local preacher, residing in Dellastown, York

Yesterday ordination services were held. and members of the conference were as

"Tokar has been relieved. The rebels had held the town since Feburary 16, oppressing the garrison and the inhabiants. The rebels field to the mountains." It has been aso-rtained that the rebel guns at Teb were served by Egyptian all

The garrison found at Tokar numbered

miled.

acceptance of any money raised by enterbility of the ball staelf "-which is one of the most respectable and elegant remain long in one family. affairs of its kind held in the city-they

maintain that it would be improper and inconsistent for even a hospi al of their church to be aided and supported with money raised by a "fiddle and dance party." Against this view there is vigorous opposition not only from those who hold that a hospital is a differ ent work from strictly evangelical operations, and from those who insist that the charity ball is not an unchristian way to raise money, but from some who go so far as to say that they would accept the proceeds of the gaming table or whisky selling to support their hospital. One can easily hold that the learned divines who would reject the offering of the charity ball managers are extremists and radicals without affirming the doctrine of justification of evil that good may come. If this money is to be refused, it will be difficult, most likely, for the managers to accept any future contributions consistently with out making rigorous inquiry into the ways by which the donor has acquired it. It will not do for them to clo e their eyes while they reach out their hands for it. A great many rich men who give to worthy charities have obtained their means by devious ways ; some of them seek to condone their sins by endowing worthy objects of their munificence, and some to make a new reputation which will outlast the old ; in some cases it is very plain that churches should not make themselves receivers of stolen goods, but it will strike the average mind that the Philadelphia Presbyterians are drawing very fine distinctions, and if they keep it up their hospital will soon go begging.

A NEW YORK correspondent says that Mr. Conkling has twice told him that he was the author of the electoral commis sion scheme of 1877. This adds no lustre to his career as a public man. Mr. Conkling had the greatest opportunity that has ever come to a congressman in these later political days when he could have made the speech and cast the vote that he contemplated against counting the Louisiana vote for Hayes. Just what deterred him from taking the step he had resolved upon has never been made man ifest, but it is quite well established that he had resolved upon it, that he would have carried a large portion of his party with him and could have commanded for himselfa degree of popular respect and confidence that no act of his public rec. ord ever won for him. The fatalism that defeated the Democracy at every stage of that memorable electoral struggle seems to have interposed in this matter; Prof. Seelye and Henry L. Pierce were the only Republicans who had the courage to protest against the iniquity, and eing in the House, their opposition was neffective; but in the Senate Mr. Conkling's protest would have commanded votes as well as attention. He

realize the high hopes entertained of him tainments of such a character, and while and is now regarded as amiable rather they "disclaim any intention of reflect than clever, very obstinate, slightly shal risburg. About fifteen pounds of the ing upon the management or respecta- low, and deplorably indiscreet. Brains as explosive, in cartridges, had been plated well as money were never intended to on a shelf in a small shanty for the pur

> To most persons the professions of a elergyman and horse thief united in one in the damaged condition of all the houses and the same individual might seem in compatible. Not so, however, thought the Rev. Mr. McDonald, of Auburn, Illinois. On Saturday night he preached an eloquent sermon to the citizens of the town, and then spent the night in the home of a prominent citizen. On Sunday morning it was discovered that the citizen's borse was gone and the reverend guest missing. Chase who as once instituted and the gay proacher was soon found in States and, riding the stolen horse and wearing another man's suit of clothes. He has been given leisure to reflect on the difference between precept and practice by arated, leaving large fissures. A son of confidement in the county jail.

FEATURES OF THE STATE PRESS. The Pittsburg Leader can see no reason for the proposed thirty days vacation each window panes broken. Hundreds of win-year on pay to postal employes. dow panes at the Lochiel iron works were year on pay to postal employes.

The Noristown Register enters upon the tifth year of its existence in the full enjoyment of prosperity and usefulness. The New Holland Clarion is disturbed

at the dudishness of newspapers which say "Lancastrian " and not " Lancaste rian."

The Altoona Tribune notes that the Lenton season doesn't seem to have any effect on President Arthur's dinner par ies.

The conviction is being forced home upon the Wilkesbarre Union Leader that Editor Dana, of the New York Sun, has seen his best days.

A better selection than Mutchler for Pennsylvania member of the Democratic derer is still at large, and boasts that he congressional campaign committee could not have been made, says the Erie

Observer.

#### State Tragedica.

Horace B. Winebrener, salesman for a Philadelphia grocery house, committed suicide yesterday in that city by cutting his throat.

John E. Barrett was instantly killed on Saturday at the Lackawanna iron and coal company's machine shop at Scranton, and laborer, who worked by his side, had both legs broken by a runaway car, which rushed down grade and crushed through the building.

## Outlaws Recommencing Operations.

The gang of outlaws in West Virginia known as "Red Men," after remaining quiet for nearly a year, has recommenced operations near Kingwood. On Thursday night two well known citizens were notiled to leave the county within three days, bundles of hickory withes being left on the door steps as reminders of what could be expected should the notice be disregard- picked a hole through the jail wall large ed." They have not left, but have provided themselves with firearms "to tight it out."

### Be Would Not Advertise.

There was a man in our town who thought him wondrous wise. He swore by all the fabled godshe'd never advertise. His goods were advertised ere long, and His goods were advertised ere long, and throat and finally, with the assistance of another prisoner, floored him. The sheriff nonpareil, and headed "Sheriff's sale,"

Sixteen houses were damaged by an ex plosion of dynamite at McCormick's lime stone quarry in the lower portion of Harpose of thawing it. The building caught

fire from the stove and the dynamito is supposed to have exploded as it fell to the in the vicinity. Scarcely a vestige was left of the shanty which had contained the dynamite. About forty feet from the cene of the explosion stood a house occu pied by C. S. Brown. The roof of the building was lifted, the walls were moved and all the windows broken

Mrs. Brown and two children were cut about the face by flying fragments of glass. The window sash in the house of saiah Pearson were driven out and the oors were wrenched from their hinges. As Mrs. Eskert was entering her kitchen the front door fell in and the pictures tumbled from the walls. James Clane, was thrown from a chair on which he was sitting in his house. The walls were sep his was driving a cow along the street when the explosion occurred. A piece of board struck him on the coat, but inflicted no injury. In all these houses the furniture was greatly damaged and all the

also broken. In addition to the houses indicated, twelve sustained more or less damage, principally in the destruction of glass.

## CRIME'S CALENDAS.

Shot in a Poker Game guarrel. W. J. Mahoney shot and killed William Hale Saturday night, in the bar room of the Commercial hotel, San Francisco. The shooting was the result of a quarrel over a game of poker, and Mahanoy, who was arrested and locked up, claims that he acted in self defense.

A Murderer Still at Large,

A telegram from Augusta, Georgia, says that " notwithstanding the death of one victim and the critical condition of the other, Cash. the North Carolina murwill shoot anyone molesting him."

Killed in a Bar Room Brawi. In a bar room fight between two policemen and three stonecutters at Lexington,

Ky., early Sunday morning, James Campbell was killed and a man named Ferguson received a slight scalp wound from the graze of a bullet. The shots were fired by the policemen.

#### Two Negroes Assassigated.

At New Brantford, Texas, on Thursday night, two negroes having missed a rail-way train, camped in the woods a few hundred yards from the depot. On Friday morning the murdered bodies of both were found in the camp. One had been shot dead, the other killed with an axe. There is no clue to the murderera.

A Terrible Stauggle With a Convict. Sheriff Stuckey was murderously as. saulted on Saturday while entering a cell the county jail occupied by Charles McHenry, recently sentenced to seven years at Joliet, Ill. The prisoner had by some means recured three knives and had enough to permit his escape. He had then torn up his bed clothes to serve as a rope

and in a few moments more would have been free. When the sheriff, who was unarmed, opened the door, McHenry sprang at him, brick in hand, and struck m several terrible blows upon the head. desperate struggle ensued, but the

#### TEMPERANCE WORK.

# Women's Christian Temperance Ublon-Antiversary Services in the rirst Reformed Church,

The first anniversary of the Women's Christian Temperance union was held in the First Reformed church yesterday afternoon at 3:30, after the close of the Sunday school service. The room was about half filled. Rev. J. T. Satchhell presided. A hymn was

sung by the congregation and Rev. Satchell offered prayer and read a portion of the Holy Scriptures. Rev. Jas. Y. Mitchell, of the Presby-

terian church, who was to have made an address, was absent owing to ill health and Rev. J. A. Peters, pastor of the church, was also unavoidably absent.

An address was made by Rev. Wm. Powick, of the West Mission of the M. E. church, in which he roughly handled the rum sellers," those who signed their

applications for license, and the courts that granted them. Rev. Satchell followed, briefly endorsing all Rev. Powick said.

Miss S. S. Le Fevre read the annual report, which gave an extended account the organization and work of the Women's Christian Temperance unions, now found in all parts of the country, and of the crusaders in the Western states, the spirit if not the form of which survives; of the 225 unions in this state, 110 report 4.638 members. The Lancaster union was

organized Feb. 13, 1883, by Mrs E. D. C. Main, of Allegheny, and has met nearly every week; financial aid for its work is requested; its receipts last year were \$154.92, and expenses \$125.43. The pastors of the churches, the county commissioners and newspapers were thanked for favors received, and the report says, "the friends of temperance in this county especially, have reason to congratulate themselves on the honorable position taken by our president judge, Hon. J. B. Livingston, who has spoken so well on the

side of law and right." After the report had been read, a collec-tion was lifted, the long metre doxology was sung and the congregation dismissed with a benediction.

#### A Lancaster Countian in a Bunaway Reading Times.

Howard Davies and a young man from Lancaster county were about to drive out of the yard of the Continental hotel, on North Ninth street, Reading, on Saturday when the horse took fright and ran out Ninth street to Green where, the vehicle struck a post and was wricked. The occupants were thrown out violently upon street and severely bruised. The the is now in a critical condition from the animal continued in his wild career, and effect of two wounds inflicted by the brick. did not stop until he reached the stable.

Sir Evelyn Baring, in telegraphing, the news of Friday's victory to General Gordon used the Arabic language in order that the illness. He was 60 years old, and has been news might spread all along the line.

The government, feeling convinced that General Gordon's mission will fail and his ite be put in imminent peril, offered to Abd-el Kader Pasha, Minister of War.

under the sauction of Sir Evelyn Baring, he British minister, the governorship of Khartoum. Abd el Kader Pasha refuses to accept the office, however, unless General

#### THE BLAINE SENTIMENT. A Ganvass of It by a Local Paper

The Lancaster weekly Inquirer of Satur-day prints a canvass which it has made of the presidential predilections of seventy-live apresentativo Republicans -- politicians, professional and business men, and the cault of its interviews is that of the seventy-five persons whose opinious are given about 37 per cent, are for

place, closely followed by Lincolu and Arthur, while 3 prefer Logan and one General Sherman. Eleven have no posiive choice. Of quite a number Edmunds s second choice ; while six of those who are for Blaine doubt the expediency of his nomination, and nine who were for him formerly now prefer other candidates. The inquirer concludes editorially that " while Blaine is still the choice of a plurality of the Republicans of this community it may

be fairly questioned whether a majority favor him. There is undoubtedly far less enthusiasm for him than on former occasions, but if nominated he would receive a cordial support, as would any of the candidates named "

John Strohm, Anthony E. Roberts, Amos S. Henderson, John W. Mentzer, Dr. J. P. Wickersham, E. K. Martin, Maj. A. C. Reinoehl, John D. Skiles, Geo. W. W. D. Weaver, Lewis S. Hartman, Dr. W. Compton, Geo. M. Kline and E. . Zshm are among the leading men who prefer Blaine.

Geo. M. Franklin, J. S. Strine, M. H. Brosius, A. Summy, Thos. McGowan, T. B. Cochran and G. C. Cameron, Levi Elimaker and D. G. Baker are for Ed munds.

Levi Sensenig, W. A. Wilson, C. B. Herr, W. D. Sprecher, C. F. Myers and B. F. Eshleman favor Arthur.

Lincoln is the choice of Thos. Whitson, Sam. Matt Fridy, H. H. Tshudy, D A. Shiffer, S. M. Myers, Aaron H. Summy, D. W. Graybill and Dr. I. H. Mayer. Judge Liviugston, District Attorney Eborly and Register Umble don't think much about it; they will support the ominee

Among the novel opinions are the sec-ond choice of George M. Kline-for Gen. Sheridan-the fear of County Auditor Clarkson that Blaine would be shot if lected, and the wish of Al. M. Brubaker that Fremont were a few years younger. J. Hay Brown, one of the pha lanx at Chicago, prefers Arthur or Edmunds, but says : " If the delegates to the convention go there determined to listen to nothing that intervenes between them and their choice, as we '306' did in 1880, we may as well hold no national convention.

M. Brosius would be satisfied with Blaine, Arthur or Edmunds. The only so licitude he has is that the convention may select from the material presented the man who will best harmonize the conflicting sentiment in the Republican party in relation to its candidate.

Horse and Huggy Stolen G. W. Phillips, secretary of the Atglen horse detective association, telegraphs to the chief of police that a horse and buggy were stolen at that place on Saturday night. The animal was grey and seven years old. A reward of \$100 is offered for the recovery of the property and the cap- the rock, ture of the thief.

was a very bright and intelligent little fellow and bore the long and keen suffering attendant on his malady with a heroic fortitude remarkable in one so young. His stricken parents have the sympathy of the

community in their bereavement. The funeral will take place ou Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock from the family residence on West King street, requiem services at St. Mary's Catholic church. Edmunds holds the second The interment will be made in St. Mary's cemetery.

A weading Reception.

Mr. Uriah Kauffman, son of Mr. Lanc H. Kauffman, the well known and popular obacco packer, of Mountville, this county, was married about four weeks ago to Miss Mamie Baer, of Liverpool, York county Having returned from their bridal trip their friends were invited to meet them at a reception given at the residence of the groom's parents on Saturday after noon from 2 to 6. A very large number of guests assembled, including not only the neighbors and friends from the vicinity, but guests from Lancaster, Columbia, Harrisburg, Huntingdon, Towanda and other parts of the state. They were hospitably entertained in the royal manner for which Mr. Kauffman is famous, and the young couple start life under the brightest auspices, Mr. K. has broken ground for the erection of a residence for his son on the ridge south of Mountville, above his own house,

and opposite the summer residence of S. P. Eby, esq., from which site on a clear day there can be had a view of York, Columbia, Lancaster, Mt. Joy and other distant towns

### List of Unclaimed Letters.

Following is a list of unclaimed letters emaining in the postoffice at Lancaster, for the week ending March 3, 1884 : Ladies' List-Mrs. Eustice Breckbill, Mrs. Mahalah Henderson, Miss Susan L. Landis, Mrs. Mary N. Landis, Miss M. P. D. Martin, Mrs. Margaret Miller, Mrs. Sallie Reese, Miss Abigail Seiferd, Miss Katie Striggler, Miss Nancy Walker, Mrs. Rebecca Williams, Miss Mazie Woodyard, Gent's List-James Braybeck, W. J. Collom, John W. Eberly, Theodore D. Ellse, L. A. Gardner, James or Henry Harnish, Dr. James B. Henion, Gideon Laymon, John Lichtenberger, William E.

Moss, C. B. Nevin, John B. Owens, Martin Rowe, Charles Schaffer, F. K. Schleenbacker, T. Scott Seldomridge, Henry Shiff. ner, B. K. Shoenberger, Rev. Carl Stocker (for.), John Swan, Charles Thomas, Amos Troop, John S. Ward, George Weaver, Daniel Witwer, John Yingling.

### The Legend of Point Lookout

Jones & Lloyd, contractors of Oxford, will blow up Point Lookout, a huge rock on the Octoraro, a few miles from Oxford. A legend attaches to it. Years since an Indian maiden loved a white man. Point Lookout was their trysting place and upon its summit she would sit and look out for her paleface lover's coming. At length he grew false and she hoartsick. One night she threw herself from the boulder into the waters of the Octoraro. Her body was found next day at the base of Professor Crowelt, principal of the Schuylkill seminary, addressed the con-ference in the interest of the conference institution, and the same was referred to committee on education.

The conference ministorial life lusurance society held its annual meeting. Nearly ninety ministers are on the list of insured and the finances are in a healthy condition according to the report of the accretary and treasurer. The election of officers resulted as follows : President, W. A. Leopold ; vice president, J. D. Sands ; secretary, II. A. Neltz ; treasurer, J. K. Knerr ; medical examiner, L. Saylor, M.D.

SLIGHT FIRES.

## In the City and at West Willow.

Yestorday evening there was a slight fire at the residence of John Roy, No. 115 South Duke street. Not much damage was done. The inside shutter of a window of one of the rooms was considerably burned, having been set on fire, as is supposed, by a gas jut, against which the shutter had been inadvertently opened. The firemen were promptly on hand, but

their services were not needed. On Saturday afternoon about four o'clock smoke was seen issuing from an up stairs window of the eight factory of II. S. Herr, at West Willow. The workmen had left the factory and closed it up a short time before. An alarm was at once raised and neighbors broke into the shop and found one of the work benches, the window frames and sash, and some other woodwork on fire. The flames were extinguished before any other damage was done. It is supposed that one of the hands who had been smoking before the factory was closed, carelessly threw the stump of his eigar behind the bench, and that it set fire to some paper or other combustibles that may have been lying on the floor. Had not the fire been discovered just when it was, the flames would have reached the second story and loft, which contained much combustible material, and a serious conflagration would have resulted, as there is a row of wooden buildings adjoining the factory, and the village has little or no fire apparatus.

Meeting of the Poultry Association. The regular monthly meeting of the ancaster County Poultry association was held this morning in the office of J. B. Long, the following members being present : Jno. E. Schum, Chas. Lippold, . B. Long, Martin Rudy, Geo. F. Rathton, Frank Humphreyville, H.A.Schroyer, F. R. Diffenderffer, J. B. Lichty, all of Lancaster.

H. A. Schroyer presided at the meeting. On motion of J. B. Loug the thanks of the association were tendered Mrs Wm. M. Wiley for the use of her stable on East Grant street for the storage of the coops of the association.

The matter of fixing dates for the next show was postponed until next meeting, the secretary being instructed to corres. pond with other associations in reference to dates.

Albert Seitz, of Laucaster, and Dr. I H. Mayer, of Willow Street, were elected members.

Officers for the ensuing year were placed in nomination for election at the Apri meeting.