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The Lasker Resolutions.

The correspondence in the Lasker matter is at length published. The resations of the House were transmitted by Secretary Frelinghuysen to Minister Bargent, under date of January 14, and were sent by the minister on February 1, to Count Hatzfeldt, the German secre tary of state. They next turn up in the hands of the German minister at Wash- proposition to give them free ores ; and of France." lagton, who on March 7th, delivered to now it is reported as "not unlikely that Secretary Frelinghuysen a dispatch he had received from Count Bismarck companying the returned resolutions, which, he says, he has not asked the emperor's permission to send to the Reichstag, to which they were directed, because he did not individually agree with the expression in the resolutions of approval of undertaking, as it is improper to call a Herr Lasker's opinions. Secretary Frelinghuysen tells Minister Eisendecker, in the involved phrase affected by diplomats, that the president does not care a nor fowl. continental what he does with the resolutions, since they were not delivered as directed, and Minister Eisendecker replies that " your answer expresses no wish and consequently relieves my government from the obligation it has felt to return the resolution which was entrusted to it for transmission."

Then on March 10 Secretary Freling. huysen relieved his mind and washed his hands of the business by sending the correspondence to Congress and writing a dispatch to Minister Sergeant, in which he says that "it does not occur to me how the transmission of the resolutions would have involved an endorsement of the political views of Mr. Lasker by the German chancellor," and intimates that he don't know what he had to do with them anyhow, but that it don't make much difference that the Reichstag was deprived of the official communication, as it long since got it unofficially. The non-official communication he concedes, " while a matter of regret. is not one of concern to either branch of the government of the United States."

In this conclusion the secretary, however, seems to be wrong, as the House or less benefit, can be had for the paying of Representatives seems disposed to for it, and will likely go wherever it is resent Bismarck's impertinence. The Republican leader, Mr. Hiscock, has

introduced a resolution, declaring that, as WHEN an esteemed contemporary speaks of "the honest efforts of the Reit has learned that the resolution sent by it to the German Parliament " has been publican party to reduce the surplus arbitrarily intercepted and returned by revenue," it must expect to be under a person now holding the position of chancellor of the German Empire," the Republican scheme thus far proposed to stopped. get rid of the surplus revenue was to House resolves, that it "cannot but express surprise and regret that it should " divide " it, and that is so characteristic be even, temporarily, within the power of of the grand old party that none will a single too powerful subject to interfere fail to duly credit it with an exclusive ular sample of unicorn interferes with no his excellency alone, and upon them, with such a simple, natural and sponproprietary interest in it. taneous expression of kindly feeling be-

tween two great nations, and thus to detract from the position and prestige of note to Minister Sargent, means "Bis the crown on the one hand and marck be d-d." from the rights of the mandatories

USING a newspaper as a private polling of the people on the other ;" and then it reiterates the Lasker resolution. place may be a better thing for the news Such action on the part of the House paper than for the cause of the caudidate to be boomed. will be proper. Mr. Hiscock's resolution

is inconsequential in the amount lost have only brought him in \$800,000. It is to the public, but very significant of doubtful if any one mau's handiwork ever the meanness and partisanship which had such a market value as that of this A WILL WHERE THERE WAS A WAY. great French artist. Vanderbilt once characterize the administration of local affairs, and which inevitably lead to won his undying gratitude by buying one of his pictures-which he himself counts

corruption and public robbery.

MR. MORRISON is reported to be diswhom the painter regarded as his enemies, appointed that he has not had public and over his inability to recover it from manifestations from New York of ap- them he was inconsolable, Mr. Vanderbilt proval of his bill and his policy, just as offered him the pieture. "No," said the grateful Meissonier, "take it to your noble he was disappointed in not receiving the support of the iron manufacturers in his America, the friend of freedom, the friend

A CURIOUS case of conviction of high lumber will be dropped from the free crime on false testimony is reported from list to please some of the Michigan and lowa, where it is now believed that Finis California Democrats." By this time it Allen, serving a life sentence for the is plain that Mr. Morrison's bill and murder of John Long, an old farmer of policy are neither free trade nor tariff Tremont county, is entirely isnocent. for revenue only, and that to evolve a The victim was found apparently kicked general tariff policy from a detailed to death by his horses in the stable, but schedule of duties is an almost hopeless his wife, who was a weak-minded woman, was so influenced by the flaming reports protective tariff scaled down horizontalof a case like her husband's, in which the ly a tariff for revenue only. Mr. Mor hired hand and faithless wife had killed rison's razeed bill does not seem to the man, and she was so worked upon by satisfy anybody, being neither fish, flesh the mesmeric performance of a Mormon elder visiting her neighborhood, that she

The early closing movement in this made a confession implicating herself and city, which seemed to be so auspi-Allen, and upon that he was convicted. It has been shown that her testimony was clously inaugurated, now appears to have almost come to an early close itself. unreliable, that the hammer produced in This is to be regretted inasmuch as those court as the weapon of the murder was at who engaged in it generally admit that it the time of its alleged perpetration lost in occasioned no loss to them to offset the the corn crib two months before, and was obvious advantages of limiting the hours not found until five or six months after of business. There are few cities the the old man's death. The prisoner will size of Lancaster in which business is be released and fresh illustration will be extended over thirteen or fourteen hours afforded not only that truth is stranger of the day, and a larger spirit of cooper- than fiction but that direct testimony is ation and broader liberality of sentiment often more fallible than circumstantial would certainly suffice here to institute evidence. new and improved methods. As a rule

men will do more and better work in ten hours than in fourteen.

made advantageous for it.

The Examiner obarges that the New Bra is using Blaine's name as an advertising dodge. quarters that the enterprise of the tele-Claude G. Whetstone, who has made phone company has not yet been ex-

the Hazleton Plain Speaker such a go, tended to Millersville and Quarryville to will take John E. Barrett's vacated place bring these important centres of popula on the Scranton Republican. tion and business interests into commu-The New Era, Harrisburg Independent nication with the city. Possibly the and a number of other newspapers anfault lies with their own citizens. The nounce the simultaneous publication of telephone, like other things, of greater Mormon story by Joaquin Miller. The York Republican mourns because the

home butchers kill for that market "half fat old milk cows and old balls," while the flue cattle are shipped to the city markets, The Pittsburg Leader asks Charles S. Wolfe how, if a'l our reformers stay out of

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politics waiting for a higher issue than stood as indulging in sarcasm. The only reform, the scramble for spoils is to be \$600 duty on a recently imported rhino cerous fills the Ledger's idea of a true tariff " for revenue only," as this partie

American industry. The Philadelphia Record complains that the advertisements for the construction of the intercepting sewer upon the east side of the Schuykill call for a "circular

the egg shape i sewer is the best. To the North American the fact that is not one of concern to either branch of seventy five Brooklyn clergymen, repre-To the North American the fact that nting all the chief protestant denomina tions, should have met the other night for the purpose of arranging for special service during Lent is a remarkable and sig-

CUPID IN COURT.

Liligation Over the Testament of a Elch Balumorean Ends la a Kommule

Marriage. his masterplose-from its German owners A romantic love affair, which began in a court room during the trial of a will case, has just terminated in Baltimore in matri mony, the groom being Barreda Turver, a young member of the corn and flour exchange, and the bride Miss Maud W Caldwell, daughter of Dr. John J. Cald well. Last spring the young lady's par ents were interested, with many others, in a famous suit to break the will of John

Tolly Johns, a very wealthy man, on the ground of his being crazy when he made the instrument.

An amusing feature of the case was that a motion for a new trial was made on the ground that young Turner, who was one of the jury, was inflaenced in giving the verdict which set aside the will by the medal. soft speaking glances and sweet smiles of the pretty bright eyed Maud Deputy States Attorney Gans declared that he had noticed the exchange of glane s between the good looking jurer and the charming witness during the trial, that when th jury would leave the court room he would burg for 22 years, and is known by all look back lovingly and she would recipro railroaders as one of the most trustworthy eate the tender glanes. Another juror said that one day Tarner comarked to him, men in the employ of the company. fast that such men as they are put off has What chance a young follow would have struck terror into the rank and file. if he gave a verdict in her favor," and How can we being in a vordicit against

such a protty girl as Miss Caldwell The lawyers argued a whole day over the motion, and some very amuslug points

relative to firstation and love making were usband separated brought out. It was also shown that the Hughes unlawfully living with the sister. aror and witness were engaged to be He died a few months ago and the widow married before the close of the trial, but, took possession of what little property he nevertheless, Judge Brown would not left. grant the motion for a new trial. The and the trouble arose in which Mrs. Hughes marriage of the couple revived the whole was fatally stabbed. story, and created something of a sonsa tion in society circles.

Barreda Turner is prominent is politics as well as in society. He is the son of killed by the sound of thunder on Sanday. Robert Turner, a wealthy morehant residing in East Baltimore, who has twice been the Republican candidate for Congress from a hopelessly Domocratic district. Barreda Turner is the first vice president second chip came and he fell dead. of the Young Men's Republican club, the

leading organization of the party of Balti-The family stands at the front more. rank of Baltimore society, to the rear of

which Turner has gone in choosing his bride.

THE LASKER TROUBLE

Matter is of no Concern to Uncle Sam. All the documents relative to the famous

Lasker resolution were sent to the House of Representatives and referred to the committee on foreign affairs Monday tary Frelinghuysen, in a letter to Minister Sargent enclosing a copy of the German ambassador's note, says that the resolution was passed with the most sourteous motives, and that if any other disposition had been surmised the indis position of this republic, as proven by the history of a century to obtrude upor

marck's position and the personal con victions which led him to return the resolution "are matters affecting

coming that I make any remark further

tended and claimed on its face to be of friendly intent-while a matter of regret,

REPUBLICAN POLITICS. runner can have. Among the engineers discharged for deficiency on colors are Paul Sharpe and Billy Brady, two of the oldest NO COMMINATIONS MADE AS VET. passenger runners on the road. Paul Sharpo has been employed as an engineer on the Publicition All more and All at Son-Levil. Pittsburg division of the Pennsylvania

A Fatal Quarrel Between Sisters

The Neise of Thunder Billed Him

GONE TO SMASH.

Bro., Lane & Co., J. S. Givler & Co.

Diagnosis of the Situation-Who WIII Be Winners,

railcoad for twenty eight years, being a passenger engineer about twenty years. Some The town was full of Republican politiseventeen years ago he performed an act cians yesterday, of all degrees of vice and virtue of hope and dispair, of experience and of heroism in risking his own life to save the passengers on a first class train which morance, of servility and independence. was handing. He was accending the fuey could be mot at every turn, the lack castern slope of the mountain, when he of a common place of exchange for them saw a runaway freight train coming toward him on the same track, at the being made most manifest by their dispoeition to congregate in and crowd the court rate of a mile a minute. There was notime house corridor, where their buzzing was a to hesitate. He quickly cut his engine nuisance, as their placards are a disfigurelose from the passenger train and ran for-ward to meet the descending freight ment to the wall. With all their couferences, interchange of views and confitrain. There was a crash, a wreck, but dence, and swapping of les they did not the brave engineer fortunately escaped know much more when they went home with slight injurica, while his train was than whon they came to town. Levi not disturbed. For this act he was hand-Sensenig sententionsly observed that the comely rewarded by the company, and world was growing selfish, and that every received a purse of money and a gold body seemed to be for himself-for ones suitably engraved, from the while that whilom boss, John Mentzer, indepassengers, busides acknowledgments from every part of the Uulon. He has no place whereon to rest his weary foot ; William 8. Shirk, having got into the been running passenger trains ever since. and never had a wreek or killed a man on his mind " is looking about for something | smelled like soal oil. the road. Billy Brady has been running to Lie to, and McMellen waits vainly to passenger trains between here and Pitts-

Hon. A. Herr Smith's renomination has the back door of the store on this night ; The not abandoned hope of beating him, it is as yet unable to find anybody who will undertake to beli the cat.

For the Souate, in the lower district H. A difficulty took place between a Mrs. Hughes and her sister. Miss Harwell, in and his determination to stick, is said to it upside down and it did not loak. Coffee county, Ala., in which the fatter killed the former. Mrs. Hughes and her involve Mylin in embarrassment and danger of defeat and to help John H. some years ago. Landis. promised the place four years if he would and that if Mylin's friends want to defeat The sister wout after some cattle Landis, and make sure of a non bolting

vote for a Republican U. S. sepator, Mylin shall draw off and lot Kurtz run. Of course, the present senator's friends W. T. Colby, a wealthy stove dealer of will not accede to this and cherish the o'clock. Now York, living in Paterson, N. J , was hope of getting Kurtz of later in the con-

For Asiembly, in the lower district, it He had been ill and was very nervous. A udden thunder peal caused him to faint. will be Brosins and Baldwin (Half Broed) He had just been resuscitated when a against Peoples and Heidelbaugh (Stal-

wart) -a hot and close fight.

The lines are not yet drawn in the upper and city districts ; but it is be neved that the Staiwart plan of battle is be "Sarly Closing" Arrangement Num-bered With the Things That Were, After the Christmas holidays an arto concentrate all efforts upon the election of the legislative delegation and the representatives to the state and national rangement was entered into among most conventions For this purpose a close of the leading merchants of the city to combination will be made and giant efforts will be put forth to make it win. lose their places of business at 6 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, for the double In the results it is promised that the poli purpose of giving themselves and their tiolans will "son why Jack Hiestand mployes a little time for rest and recrea left strawborries and June weather in in, and of saving the heavy expense of Florida for the alippery pavements and ighting up their stores during the dull

une-mgenial climate of Langaster.' The judgeship contest r mains the one of most absorbing popular interest. Mr. Atlee's friends are confident that in only one or two districts has he less strengt han when he came so near to defeating udge Patterson in 1874 ; and it is notable that the friends of the latter do not expect

o defeat Atlee with their hands in their pockets; they claim to be getting in some big work." All the same, oports agree that it will be a close fit.

ng of merchants, held to consider the For sheriff George Tomlinson continues atter, thought it best, as the spring to be the leading candidate though John trade is about opening, to keep their Sides is "in to win." The revenues of stores open until S o'clock p. m ; and they this office are precarious, the outlook for accordingly began closing at that hour a profitable term is not brilliant, and the about a week ago. Myers & Rathfon kept their store open last night till 8 place will not be as much of a considera tion in combinations as heretofore. G. clock for the first time since the holi W. Loeber's candidacy is announced, but lays, and will continue to close at he is not expected at present to be ou that hour hereaster. The New York store either of the two slates eventually to be Watt, Shand & Co.) would like to close formed at 6 o'clock all the year round, but if other

Ed. L. Reinhold of Chickies, is wavering stores keep open, they will be obliged to in his determination to be a candidate for do so, too. They say they will remain national delegate, while Lew. S. Hartman open until 8 o'clock from this time until

THE TESTINONY ALL US.

Counsel Addressing the Jury to the Gott-schalk & Lederman Solt.

On Monday alternoon the case of Gottchalk & Lederman vs. the North British and Mercantile insurance company, was again taken up. The plaintiffs in rebuttal called Casper Bruner, a clork in the Pennsylvania freight office. Witness was

shown a statement of freight, which he said had been made by him ; it exhibited the freight received by Gottschalk & Lederman in 1882, the aggregate of which was 6.124 pounds.

Daniel Houser, Adams' express agent in this city, was recalled ; ho exhibited a statement, showing what goods were shipped to Gotischalk & Lederman in March, April and May, 1882. On cross examination witness stated that a number of packages in the schedule came to the office marked "C. O. D.," and were reurned to the shipper

The plaintiffs here closed their case. Sur Rebuildi

The defendant then opened their sur ebattal, and called Rev. J. Y. Mitchell, who testified that Chief Engineer Howell, school board and having other things " off showed him the bundle of fringe, and it

E. E. Snyder testified that he was post know what is what. For Congress, while the opposition to from the axe, with which be forced open witness might have received the axe from Mr. Weitzell : wis not certain, however, James F. Kautz, driver of No. 1 engine,

testified that when Weitzeil came to the H. Kurtz's announcement of his candidacy engine house for the torch, witness turned

The testimony in the long case was then closed. The counsel for the defense agreed Kurtz declares that he was to submit the case without argument, but the plaintiffs would not. The court then give Mylin a clear track against Relocabl ; said they would allow each side three hours for speeches.

Mr. Brosius opened the speech making for the plaintiffs, and spoke until 51 o'clock. He was followed by Mr. Sharp, who spoke until court adjourned at (

Mr. Sharp resumed his speech this morning; he was followed by Reynolds, also for the defense, who spoke until noon. Mr. Steinmetz closed for the plaintif this afternoon and after the judge's charge the case goes to the jury.

A Fast Bide.

Yesterday afternoon, at 3:56 an extra ngine with a single passenger car attached came puffing into the Lancaster depot. There was only one passenger aboard and he hurried toward the court house at break-neck speed. The railroad men say that the passenger having missed the regular train, said that it was necessary that he should be in Lancaster by 4 p. m. He chartered a special engine and car, paying \$70 for it ; left the Broad street tation, Philadelphia, at 2:10, ran to Downingtown in 49 minutes, and resolved Lapeaster at 3:56, making the run in one hour and forty six minutes-four minutes as than the stipulated time.

The passenger who made this flying trip was Mr. Strickney, representative of one of the insurance companies interest d in the case now on trial, and he was anxious to reach Lancaster before the tes timony in the case closed.

MAYOR'S COURT.

An Assault Along the Highway.

Last evening about seven o'clock a little by named Maynard, whose father is employed at Hamish's dry grads store, was waiking along Cherry alley on his way to his grand mother's. When near the Presbyterian church he was met by a burly looking man with a patch over his eye who threw him to the ground. tearing his clothing, and then placed his hand over his mouth. The boy managed to yell "murder," at the top of his voice, when the may let him go A A of this city is likely to give the anti Blair e gentleman who was walking along Orange

what was the matter. The boy told him what had happened, and after finding

Officer Cramer the three went in search

of the man. They found him on Duke

street and he was looked up. This morn-ing he gave his name as Edward Doyle and said he knew nothing of the affair.

Another customer before the mayor was

Edward McCauley, who, while drunk last night, asked an officer to lock him up and

give him five days. He was accommodated

Seven lodgers, including Mary Wise,

SONS OF VETERANS' FALL.

Results of the Chances and Voting.

There was a very large attendance at

the Sons of Veterans' fair last night nod

a number of articles were disposed of.

Silver mug, Mrs. Suyder ; chauce doll,

The articles voted for were won by the

Those chanced away were as follows :

Ha was sent to prison for 30 days.

street beard the noise and

The arrangement for early closing was ery generally acquiesced in, though a few tores kept open until 8 o'clock all winter. Jacob Harnish and George Fahnestock, ry goods, never assented to the early losing ; G. L. Fon Dersmith, bookseller, d at 6 for only a week or two ; Hage

other nations, should have counteracted that surmise. He adds that Prince Bis Metzger and Haughman, Bowers & Hurst, Astrich Bros., and a few others at a meetsays Mr. Frelinghuysen, "it is not be

than to say that it does not occar to me how the transmission of the resolution would have involved an indorsement of the political views of Mr. Lasker. Its sewer." when it is a well settled fact that non transmission officially-as it was in

solutions were offered in the He ther notice. reiterating the expression of regret at Laskor's death and oriticising Bismarok's conduct. They were referred to the committee on foreign affairs where it is thought they will be buried.

SOME surprise is expressed in many

might profitably be put into terser Eng lish and should omit the declaration that Bismarck is a too powerful subject ; which is none of our business, if the German people and the emperor are satisfied.

A Mean Business.

By various acts of the Legislature, it has been made the law that for the col lection of taxes in certain townships in Lancaster county, bids shall be invited name, eschew all suphemism and call the and the collection of the same shall be place Hogtown ? awarded to the lowest bidder, his compensation for this service to be the amount of the bid ; and the difference between that sum and the usual fee, of five per cent. upon the amount collected shall be paid into the treasury of the school fund of said district. Among the townships covered by this act are Warwick and Leacock. The acts are of different dates, but all tim. agree that the commissioners "shali" appoint the lowest bidder collector of the taxes. This is qualified by a supplementary act of 1860, which empowers the commissioners to so construe the act as to appoint, in their opinion, the best bidder.

It happens this year-as it has happen ed before--that in Warwick and Leacock, each, a Democrat was the lowest bidder. As soon as this was discovered a petition was circulated and obtained the signatures of the Republican school directors of these districts, asking the commissioners to appoint a higher bidder, who happened to be a Republican ; and taking refuge behind this, Commis sioners Myers and Summy have already appointed Jacob Stark, in Leacock, although his bid was nine or ten dollars go. higher than that of W. W. Busser, a thoroughly competent man, but a Democrat ; and in Warwick, where the circumstances are similar, they incline to the appointment of the higher bidder, a depublican, who himself is a member of the school board and joins in the petition that he be appointed, to the loss of the school fund.

The commissioners defend their action on the ground that the county must pay the same to one bidder as the other, the difference benefiting only the local school boards, and as they petition for the appointment of the higher bidder the commissioners are justified in so awarding the collection ; they also claim that the appointees are experienced collectors. It will readily occur to the average mind that this is a fimsy pretext for an act of partisan meanness ; but their conduct is only less reprehensible than that of the township school boards, who after bids are received for the benefit of their school fund reject the lower and more profitable, simply to keep the collection in the hands of partisan political allies.

By these acts of the Legislature the collection of taxes in many districts of lost their tempers and, like all prominent this county, like the building of bridges and other public work, was to be let on business principles, and the evasion and subvaraion of the law by the Republican mmissioners and various school boards, behind whose misconduct the commis. aloners take cowardly refuge, is a pitiful

THE "exterior darkness" into which the tardy wedding guests in the scriptural story were to be cast is typified in the

FREELY translated Frelinghuysen's

streets of this city after night hall, when Diffcant sign of the times. Luna fails to shine. ----

THE suggestion is made that the name of Bismarck, the most populous town in

f Lords to day. Dakota territory, be changed to Lasker as an affront to the German chancellor. Why not get at the real signification of the theology.

on Monday. THE trick of quashing an array of jurors, for the reason that the jury commissioners had not been legally sworn in before filling the jury wheel and drawing the jury, which , was first successfully played in Lancaster county, has been tried pretty generally over the state with success. Bradford county is the last vio

GRANT, having been subjected to an interview at old Point Comfort, expressed the opinion that the Republicans will likely nominate Arthur or Blaine; that the "bloody shirt" will be waved in the campaigo, but that the tariff will be the vital issue; he approves of sectionalism as an issue and of recognition of Mahone as the Republican leader in Virginia.

A proposition made in the Massachusetts Legislature to compelall dog owners to give heavy bonds for the good conduct of the brutes has evoked general indigoa tion, not only in the canine world but from humane people generally. The tramps, however, are said to have given in their solid approval to the measure and to favor the proposition that the dogs ought to

MR JAMES MCHENRY, a well known authority on railway management, do-

clares that it is well established that the cost of running a train, fully loaded, is about fifty cents a mile. This includes maintenance of way and works, locomotive power, repairs and renewals of cars, general traffic charges, taxes, compensa-

tion for personal injury, damages and loss of goods, legal expenses and miscellaneous items He intimates that the high charges for freight and passenger transportation benefit not the stockholders, but a corrupt ring of railroad officials.

PARISIAN society is stirred from centre to circumference by the Mackay-Meissonier incident. The whole disagreement is very suggestive of a tempest in a teapot, and seems now to have settled down to a question of veracity. The bonanza king's wife asserts that the picture was unfinished, and that her defects of visage were grossly exaggerated. Meissonier retorts that he bestowed his usual pains on Mrs. Mackay's portrait, and declares that he must not be blamed for too closely copying nature in his work. The truth of the matter is that both artist and patron people who indulge in that childish luxury they have been rendered conspicuously foolish.

MESSONTER has painted four hundred and twenty pictures, and as the prices for a basis for a request that action on the his work now run, they represent a mone- part of the Senate be withheld, or that the exhibition of partisan meanness, which | tary value of ten millions, although they case be wholly reopened.

PERSONAL.

TENNYSON takes his seat in the House

HENRY WARD BEECHER believes that vithout Paul there would have been no JOHN T. AUDENRIED, a prominent Phil adelphia coal merchant, died in that city,

FANNY DAVENPORT is practicing the Banting system to reduce her weight from two hand ed pounds to more spirituelle proportions.

ATTOUN, the well known and popular Scotch poet, said that " Locksley Hall could only have been written by a man who had been jilted. REV. DR. A. A. WATSON, bishop-elect

of East North Carolina, will be consecrated in St. James' church, at Wilmington, on the 17th of April. Col. H. H. FISHER, of Allentown, has resigned as quartermaster general of the national guard of Pennsylvania, his resignation taking effect on March 1. O CONNELL once said to a conceited cribbler : "I saw a capital thing in that

"DONALD CAMERON" and wife arrived n New York by the steamship Brittania yesterday, and report at once went abroad that Senator Cameron had returned from the continent. The rumor, however, lacks confirmation. BISHOF ROBERT HARPER CLARKSON,

braska, who died at Omaha yesterday, was born in Gettysburg, Pa., Nov. 16, 1826, graduated at the Pennsylvania college at that place in 1844, and was consecrated

bishop in 1865. JEFFERSON DAVIS delivered a short speech on the life of S. S. Prentiss to the Mississippi Legislature yesterday. He said that although he was deprived of his many rights as a citizen of the United

States, he yet claimed that he enjoyed the privilege of being a Mississippian. EDISON predicts that eventually elec tricity will propel the cars of the street and elevated railroads, light cities within and without its buildings, furnish power for all purposes, work telephones and burglar alarms, deliver the opera, convey parcels, detect and signal fires, operate fire engines and possibly displace animal locomotion for vehicles.

The Fitz John Porter Unse.

Since the passage of the Fitz John Por ter relief bill by the House, Senator Logan, with the aid of Congressman Boutelle and other Republicans of Maine, has within the past week obtained new evidence which it is claimed upon the ques tion of Porter's guilt or innocence. This evidence has been collected by agents acting under Logan's instruc-tions, and comes from Orderly Sergeant Getchell, the much advertised for dispatch bearer in the second battle of Bull Run, who took important orders from Gen. Pope to Gen. Porter ; Adit. Little of the

First Maine cavalry, and Lieut. George F. Jowett of company K, same regi-ment, who all did service at Pope's and McDowell's headquarters during the bat-tle. It is understood that Senator Logan will present these disclosures when the

bill is called up in the Senate, and that he will use his newly acquired knowledge as

STAR BOUTE INQUIRT. Gibson Tells What He Knows of the Fa-

mous Triats. hg stores have been closing early. Before the Springer committee Mr. A. Gibson continued his testimony on

Monday, and related the proceedings at the outset of the Star Route trials. He said it was resolved to proceed by information time saved by reason of clerks not going because the statute of limitations had nearly run out, and the Presscott and Santa Fe route was first taken up because it was simple, and one that the govern ment ought to have a verdict in. Why it failed he could not say. Mr. Gibson had heard they wanted him out of the case, but he did know why, unless it was because he was a Democrat, and they de sired to have a lawyer of great prominence in his place-a man like Mr. Merrick Brewster and Bliss desired to control affairs and to stop witness' letters, to Mr. MacVeagh. Witness said his only difference with Biss was that he point to the banks, public offices, courts,

thought it best to try a simple single route cases first and get a verdict and then try that against Dorsey and Brady, involving 124 routes. Mr. Gibson thought pay had rural ways of half a century ago. a good deal to do with the matter, and

explained how Mr. Bliss had received \$200 a day, and then alluded to the fact that he last pamphlet of yours." "Indeed," was the intimate friend of the successor rejoined the delighted perpetrator, with a beaming smile; "what was it?" " Λ pound of butter." Λ is a banquet alluded in flattering terms to Mr. Dorsey's use of "soap" in the campaign. He dewas one death on Monday. clared that the charges of Bliss, Brewster and Ker were unheard of in exorbitance. The witness thought his bill for \$5,000 was reasonable, and he had never put in charges for expenses as the other attorneys had done. He thought Mr. Brewster's and Mr. Cook's charges were modest, and the roads are almost impassable on ache understood the former was engaged at count of it. the Protestant Episcopal diocese of Ne- the instance of Judge Black, in place of cultural society has sent out notices that the annual exhibition of the society will ex Senator Henderson, of Missouri,

A MANAGER'S TROUBLE

Frederick Wards Loaves His Company in the Lurch at Easton.

Manager Collins, of the Frederick prominently named for lay delegates to Warde dramatic company, says he had no idea that Warde intended leaving him until Saturday, after the performance, when Warde told him that he would start for New York in the morning not to return to the company. The contract be-tween Collins and Warde was for four tween Collins and years, and this is the twenty-ninth week of the third year. There had been en gagements made for thirty-two weeks next year.

Mr. Warde received \$50 a wask above all expenses and was to receive a certain part of the net proceeds at the end of the

fourth year. From this the \$50 each week was to be deducted. The season had not been prosperous the first two years and Mr. Collins lost over \$20,000. Mr. Warde was dissatisfied at not making more money, but had said nothing of leaving more He was indebted to his manager \$6,000 Mr. Collins feels keenly Warde's actions, as he had brought out Warde and the latter was beginning to make himself known, J. T. Malone takes Wards's place until March 20, when W. E. Sheri

COLOR BLINDNESS.

dan will succeed him.

Adaes the Discuarge of Tried and Tru P. R. E. Eugineers.

Pittsburg division railroad men comewhat excited over the summary dismissal of a number of engineers because of their failure to stand a good examination in colors, when tested by Dr. Thomson

in Philadelphia. While admitting the necessity of good vision, especially regarding colors, the men on the road believe that the test on intermediate colors is too rigid, and think that years of successful experience on the colors used by the company is the best recommendation a

mon a chance to beat him. Williamson & Foster, who were the first For county commissioner S. M. Myers close at 6 o'clock, will until further is counting on the assessors, tax collectors notice, continue to close at the same hour

and others with whom he has been brought no matter what others may do. So will into official relations to give him at R. E. Fahuestock, John Baer's Sous, and a organized strength; but on the other hand few others. All the shoe stores in the there is a decided opposition to a " third city, we believe, (except Williamson & term " for him, and his use of the office to Foster's) keep open until 8 p. m. Most of help his own nomination is vigorously the jewelry, hardware and house furnish urged against him ; also the fact that its management is too much of a family The tradesmon generally say they have affair. Myers having made his brother in hat nothing by early closing; the sales missed, if any, would not have compensalaw janitor, his nephew mercantile appraiser one year and Summy's brother th ted in their profits for the gas bills ; the nercantile appraiser the next term. Henry

Musser makes friends everwhere as a can to supper until after closing hours, made didate for commissioner and is generally up at least one of the two hours between rated as one of the coming mon. One of the " picturesque " incidenta of the earlier and late closing, and in the time from 7 a. m. to 6 p. m., he campaign is a cartoon upon which the all the ordinary business can be done, and Bull Ring artists are said to be engaged, done better than if the business day be which will depict the leaks in the japrolonged to 8 p. m. At the sametime, walls, under Burkholder's management, they agree that if a few merchants sleadily the flight of the Buzzards and the escaphold out against early closing it must defeat the movement. The clerks are over the garden wall " While Sam Matt Fridy lets his " wil "solid" for early closing hours; they

not " wait upon his " dare not," John D. Skiles is making votes for prothonotary, attorney's offices, and other branches of and at present it looks as if his calling activity as illustrations that business can and election were well assured. be limited to briefer hours and they think The only thing as yet certain, however,

Lancaster should take such rank among is that nothing is certain. The strong hand of a real boss, who would size up to the cities of the country as to abandon the the occasion is needed to organize the scattering elements into winning combination. It is not too late yet to effect this with almost any set of caudidates, but Events Near and Across the County Lines. it remains a fixed fact that Wilkesbarre wants a board of trade. Smith, Atlee, Skiles, Burkholder, Landis, Clinton, Grider and Shiffler be-There are ten cases of smallpox in Ashland and the disease is spreading. There come the nucleus of one of the combina

tion-as is likely now as anything else-it A charter has been issued to the Jefferwill be difficult to beat. It is obvious that son Coal company, of South Bethlehem, in this suggestion both the Examiner Northampton county, capital, \$5,000,000, Around Rockland, in Berks county. element and Sensonig are left ; and if they are forced into a counter combination snow is drifted as high as the fences and

they can make it lively, at least for their

Three Persons Make a Narrow Escape From

List of Unclaimed Letters.

Following is a list of unclaimed latters remaining in the postoffice at Lancaster, for the week ending March 10, 1884 : be held in Philadelphia, Sept. 8 to 20, Ladies' List .- Hannah E. Aston, Mami Governor Patcison, Thomas W. Price Dean, Lizzie Fisher, Lillie Gerrfer, Mrs. Robe Gainter, Abby Howe, Ida Helano, Fauny McCorkel, Mrs. William B. Myers, and Charles Scott are amongst those the general conference of the Methodiat Fannie Shenk, Etta Smith, Mary Smith, Episcopal church, Yesterday the Dolaware shad fishing Mrs. Susan Stighman, Maggie Stauffer, Sadie Williams. Gents' List.-Richard Bowater, George Gents' List.-Richard Bowater, George

Brook, Albertine Brotzloff, D. V. N. Cadmus, Solomon G. Engle, J. F. Evans, Geo. W. Hambright, James Binal Henion, James Howell, R. H. Hinedale, Jacob H Huber, Frederick John (for.), John P. Keller, C. Laurence, Max Mayer, M. J. McQuade, Joseph Miller, Fred. Myers, Willie E. Rohrer, Harry Shay, W. W.

Stauffer, Henry Yocung. Cruelty to Animals.

Philad'a Press. Newton Knox, of Lancaster county, was

Funeral of Jacob Barnish.

yesterday arrested at the West Philadelphia drove yard, by an agent of the society for the prevention of cruelty to animals, charged with loading cattle and sheep together in a car of the Pennsylvania rail road without a protecting partition, in consequence of which eleven sheep were trampled and horned to death, during

Willow street.

opposition.

Off For Kansas.

This afternoon a party of people from the neighborhood of Ephrata, left this city on fast line for Newton, Kansas, where most of them will locate permanently The following were in the party : Amos Hess and family, Abraham Hess and wife, Albert Brubaker and family, Mrs. Susan Brubaker, Mrs. Martin, C. Carpenter Martin Buch, Martin Shirk, Wm. Statey — Leisy, Daniel Hess and family, Amos Bieser, Amos Huest Asron Buch Amos Risser, Amos Hurst, Aaron Buch. will be made at the Reformed church at

Big Business.

The Indians who have been at Mmnner chor hall for over a week have been drawing tremendous crowds and last night several hundred people were turned away.

following parties, and the number of votes was as given below : Silk Cushion-Miss Lizzie Diffenderfer, Organ-Miss Katie Lutz, 6664; Mcs. John Eberly, 29. Silk Parasol-Miss Annie Poos, 60 Baby Coach-Frank Ushbong, 82. Sons of Veteraus' Badge-Wm. Bender,

this morning.

were discharged.

Charles F. Garvin.

24 ; Philip'Graybill, 224 Bed Room Sult-Frad, Peffer, 5024 Sewing Machine-Mrs. Charles Sprine, Gold Ring-Mrs. Clinger, 105. Wax Basket and Globo-Mrs. Sue Leib-

hart, 208.

Mrs. Breckenmaker guessel the name f the guess doll. It was "Phobs," and the lady has adopted it.

STRUCK BY THE UARS.

Death

Yesterday afternoon as the limited ex press west, on the Pennsylvania railroad was passing Bird in Hand, it struck a carriage in charge of Jacob Stultzfus, who had with him his wife and Miss Lida Fisher. The carriage was broken to pieces and the occupants were thrown out, but none of them seriously burt. Mr. Stultzfus heard the train approaching but miscalculating its direction, thought he could clear the track before it reached the crossing. His mistake very nearly cost him his life and jooparded the lives of others.

The crossing where this occurred is one of the most dangerous in the county and has been the scene of many narrow escapes from terrible accidents. Th carriage yesterday was struck at the hind wheel and part of the wrocked vehicle was carried away by the cow catcher; Mr. Stoltzfus held to the lines and was dragged some distance; the ladies were somewhat bruised and much frightened, but not seriously hurt.

UBITUARY.

Death of Henry J. Young.

Henry J. Young died at his residence, orner of Vine and South Queen streets last evening after an illness from dropsy of some months, in the 40th year of his age. Deceased was a blacksmith and locksmith and an excellent workman. He earled on the business with his father for years in the rear of Coyle's building on East King street, until he was compelled to give it up on account of his failing health. Mr. Young was a member of George H. Thomas Post 84, G. A. R.; Lodge No. 43, F. & A. M., and Monterey lodge No. 243, I. O. O. F. During the war he was a member of Company G, 79th regiment and served gallantly until discharged. At Chickamagua he received a wound in the side. He has always been an upright, Christian man and a good citizen. A willow

Andgument. Jackson Cunningham and wife, of Upper Leacoock township, have made an assign- and two children survive him. ment of their property to George Siegle.

season opened according to law, but the wholesale fish dealers say it will be at least a week before any shad are caught in the Delaware river or bay. Near Hanover, York county, Abram Rohrbaugh, has a flock of fifteen par-

tridges that have become so tame as to feed with his poultry; they keep very near to the buildings all the time. Two dirt burning engines are now in

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

The secretary of the Pennsylvania agri-

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ase between Harrisburg and Reading on the Lebanon Valley railroad. These engines are capable of drawing very heavy

rains. Late Sunday night a fire broke out in the residence of Mr. John Jones, a farmer living near West Bangor, Peach Bottom township, York county, which speedily consumed the ontire buildings, with their contents except a few articles of furniture.

transit from Harrisburg, and two others so badly injured that they were, on arrival, mercifully killed. After a hearing before Magistrate Randall, Knox was fined \$10 and costs, which he paid. The funeral of Jacob M. Harnish, who committed suicido yesterday, will take place to morrow altornoon at 2 o'clock, from his father's residence. The interment