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A Patent Fraud. Mr. Henry Watterson is the one man in the nation driven by his reflections upon the tariff question to madness; or perhaps it would be more correct to say that Mr. Watterson is the one madman a fire proof reputation for sanity

which he manifests in considering it. Mr. Watterson is a Democrat and the heard above the voice of " Broad and editor of a Kentucky newspaper. Mr. Watterson four years ago had the fortune to cast into words the declaration upon the tariff question of the national Democratic convention; and thereby cast its ticket to defeat. Mr. Watterson has ever since gloried in this achievement; not in the defeat-of which he cannot be persuaded to believe that his unwise wor.ls were in any way provocative-but in the elevation which he attained, through its dire fate, as the tariff oracle of the Democratic party. Mr. Watterson, ever since, has imagined himself as sitting on high, dictating tariff doctrine to the Democratic party, as its one especially annointed low tariff high priest. Mr. Watterson at the assembling of the present Congress was still further confirmed in his judgment of his mission by the selection as speaker of Mr. Carlisle, whom he advocated. It has received some rude shocks since, in the discovery that neither Mr. Carlisle nor Mr. Morrison, nor any other considerable number of the Democratic repre sentatives, follow him in his red mouthed advocacy of free trade and his revolutionary desire to upset everything in the country to get down to a tariff for revenue only. It was a cruel shock to Mr. only a twenty per cent. tariff reduction ; shoulder the Morrison bill, sadly as it sinations. went back on a tariff for revenue only, or be left alone. Watterson would not be at home behind a crowd. A pounto death. He is not in Congress, nor meddlesomeness keeps him in Washington, where he parades before his readers as a shaper of public action. The real

the good sense to make them effective. Let There be Light.

fraud. He is restless as a bee and poisy

as a mill; but he makes no honey and

We give the Maxim electric light company the benefit of the publication of the inspection by its officials of the condition of its lamps; and we invite our readers to contrast these reports with those of the police. The electric look at the lamps they cannot see any policemen and intimate that the officers reports are unreliable. It is obvious it all the night through; and it is allogether likely that the police may at times see a lamp not working well, which may have recovered by the time the company's inspectors get around to it, but as the positive testimony of one person is worth more than the negative evidence of a score, we incline to the belief that there are quite as many defective lamps as are reported by the police, and which of late run from twenty to forty. We are strengthened in this opinion by personal knowledge of the inaccuracy of the report furnished to day by the Maxim company. The writer's own observation of the lamps at Chestnut and Lime, and at Orange and Shippen, inform him that neither of these lights was good last night; at times they showed no light at all, and they worked very badly as long as they were observ ed. These instances within two squares convince us that there were likely many others over the city in the same condition which are not reported by the Maxim; and that its statements are inveracious and unreliable.

When it is remembered that this company has contracted to famish 120 lamps of 2 000 candle power each and that not a lamp in the city gives that amount of light, or anything near it , that almost its entire apparatus works badly or irregularly, and that it now, by its own reports, shows its incapacity or unwillingness to deal with the situation, reasons strengthen why councils should abrogate a contract so prematurely Louisiana was taken. entered into.

EX COUNTY COMMISSIONER WOOD explains very lucidly and forcibly how Chester county saves ten or twelve thousand dollars a year in the collection of county taxes that Lancaster county ex | earlier. pends unnecessarily. The present sys tem of collecting the county tax is a device of the politicians to establish and maintain as many petty office holdings as possible. It is worked for all it is worth. There is a considerable amount of chicanery, first, in the appointment of acquaintances. the collectors; then some of them, as ex perience has shown, make an extra profit out of their offices by paying in the county tax and getting the five per cent. abatewhole amount from the tax payers; others still, given until late in the year to settle with the county, have the use of the funds for months, the money of the people being collected from them in August to be applied to county uses in April. The simpler plan in use in Chester and many other counties of the state is economical and practicable.

FRANKLIN COUNTY sends John Stewart to the Republican state convention, but it sandwiches him between Major Pomeroy and Col. Weistling, the most prominent of his party opponents in the county. Franklin county also speaks hand of Esau, but the voice of Jacob. for the service or sanctuary of God."

THE Methodist conference is every year getting to be a livelier body. The old itinerant system, which has so often A BETRAYED GIRL'S DESPERATE AUT. been urged as the life of the church, is operated to the disadvantage of the weaker churches and the inferior preachers, and thus administered loses its real significance. As this class of pastorates and ministers are often in the majority their protests are becoming more and in the country whose disease is aggravated by his consideration of the tariff the advisers of the bishop, are like the gathered, shutters were flow open and issue. For Mr. Watterson has not such king's counsellors, held responsible for whatever goes amiss in the appointments that will enable us to decide off hand and, although as yet they have received that the tariff is responsible for the ex. | the endorsement of the conference, their influence is gradually weakening and trems degree of mental excitement "Cherry Valley" will sooner or later be

> SENATOR MITCHELL tries the patience of the men who made him. He does not size up to the situation. He gains nothing by Cameron's absence; and altogether the experiment of his election was hardly justified by the results of it.

Arch "-simply because there is more of

should breathe freer.

IT has been judicially decided that Oscar Wilde's photograph is an "original work of art." This leaves the question of what Oscar himself is still undecided.

WOWAN'S DEVOTION Not she with traitrous kiss her Saviouvstong. Not she dented him with unholy tongue; She, white apostles shrank could dang a brave. Last at his cross and earliest at his grave.

- Enton S. Barrett.

DELAWARE may be a small state, but a the matter of divorce granting she takes high rank among her bigger sisters. to die if she could not go with him. Fall-Not even a residence in the state is required | ing suddenly in a heap, her strength gave down there for the untying of the infelicitous conjugal knot,

ADMIRAL HEWETT's proclamation offering £1,000 reward for Osman Digna's Watterson that Mr. Morrison proposed head has been ordered to be withdrawn in the best manner possible by the Marquis but as he conceived himself to be in the of Hartington, war secretary. It is never van of the free trade army, he had to wise or brave to offer premiums for assas-

sition in the rear would make him sick creased sixty-six per cent. Per consequence pital. Vigorous restoratives and a it is noticeable that, compared with forty tion. in public office, and has a newspaper at years ago, the number of the insane has acid. About noon the girl had sufficiently Louisville; but his excited patriotism or increased by 194 per cent, of suicides by recovered to tell her story.

So per cent, and of condemned criminals "My name," she said, "is Frida Stadler; by 185 per cent.

this year show a total number of 15,862 country. A year ago I came to live with an evidence that the church was playing, new arrivals against 17,065 for the same. Ferdinand Braun, the large furniture unwillingly perhaps, into the hands of truth is that Mr. Watterson is largely a new arrivals against 17,065 for the same period of 1883. Germany increases its Mr. Braun was a widower and has two grinds no grist; his loud words lacking instalment nearly 400 over the number children-a girl of ten years and a boy of sent in February 1883, a direct conse. 13 years. He made love to me and made Parnell. Pope Leo's conduct in this quence possibly of old Bismarck's fury over the Lasker matter.

An analysis of the candy known as it contains for flavoring purposes "essence know. Sie is rich. I am poor. I have body, he gently rebuked them, as of whisky or fusel oil," in the proportion Last night the wedding took place at the quantity found in about two pounds of the Hundred and Tenth street and Third be from 1.4 to 1.6 grains, or nearly the that a report of the actual condition of candy. This is a very serious matter and with me. At midnight, when I knew every lamp in the city could demands immediate investigation. If the they were going to start from the stable only be made by observations of consumption of this variety of candy was in One Hundred and Twenty fifth street, deal of ground for serious complaint might the poison when I heard them coming and become victims of the vile compound, it might die there. Mr. Braun told the driver begins to look as though there was need forgot what happened—we were at the or prevent its manufacture.

PERSUNAL.

Quar has been drawn as a quarter sessions juror in Philadelphia. Howil

JESSE GRANT, the youngest of the Grant family is a New York banker, worth

\$400,000. SAMUEL J. TILDEN'S state o health would not permit him to attend his brother's funeral.

Louis Hammershey, of New York, left \$6,000,000 to his widow. Result, distant relatives contest, alleging "undue in fluence," "mental incapacity," etc., etc. JOAQUIN MILLER, believes in women loctors : " For since a man generally dies aughow when he calls in a man doctor, I certainly had rather die at the hands of a

MENNO ZIMMERMAN, of Earl township, was selected as the Mennonite preacher at the drawing of lots at Weaverland yesterday. The exercises were conducted by Rats. "The youth's sullan face for were twenty competitors for the place.

much rascality mixed up with the Louisi ans matter of 1876 that he was afraid to family, except the little daughter, Bertha,

WATTERSON is reported to have abandoned " all hope of electing a Democratic president this year; but is willing to wait until 1888 or 1892, rather than yield a jot of his idea." That is all right. Watterson shall be called for the 1892 train ; the rest of the party will start the boys jumped up from the table, and I

ELLEN TERRY bears a most striking likeness to Nathaniel Hawthorne's only daughter, Mrs. Rose Hawthorne Lathio). The resemblance is not confined to form and color, but extends to the expression also, and the two ladies are so alike in appearance as to bewilder even their mutual

REV. JACOB HELFENSTEIN, D. D., a venerable Presbyterian clergyman, died in Germantown, on Monday, at the age of 82 years. He became the pastor of the Market square Presbyterian church, Germent, while they afterwards collect the mantown, in 1853, and it was during his ministry that the church changed from German Reformed to Presbyterian.

MRS. CARRIE BURNHAM KILGORE has been refused permission to practice as an attorney in the court of common pleas No. 3, Philadelphia, Judge Finletter alone standing up for her admission. The plucky little woman had already been refused per mission to practice in courts No 1 and 2, though she has been admitted in orphans' court.

Bisuop Stevens, of the Episcopal church, holds that "in bequests, or even in offerings for the cause of humanity, either to feed the hungry, to clothe the naked, to relieve the sick or to educate the ignorant, no question is or can be raised consistently as to the oppression, the deception or the various means by which the money was acquired. The objection only for Blaine. It seems to be a case of the applies to the acceptance of such money

LOVE AND POISON.

Incatuation for Her Employer Lover In duces Her to Take Poison to the

Presence of His Bride. A young woman frantically clinging to a coach door and screaming in the most heartrending manner alarmed the neighgrand of Fourth avenue and One Huncople appeared at the windows of neigh boring houses. An elegantly dressed woman with her hands clasped in entreaty and a prosperous looking man with flushed | ever it may do for the souls of Instance, face were the occupants of the vehicle. The man was striving to loosen the girl's hold upon the door. An officer burried to the scene, to find the young woman almost exhausted, but still desperately elinging to the carriage door. The trantic girl proved to be the servant of the man in the ach, and his companion was the bride of a few hours.

"She is crazy," explained the man; take her nway. Still the servant maintained her hold, The officer cautiously concluded to take a I concerned to the station house, despite

the entreaties of the bride and groom.

To the sergeant at the police station the man told his story. It was to the effect that he and his bride were married that Hoo packing is falling off; bismusick night at the residence of the lady, at Mount Morris avenue and One Hundred and Twenty-second street, and had gone o the livery stable to start on their wed ng journey, when the girl, who was by clinging to the coach door. She had been the servant of the groom until his marriage. The groom gave his name as

Handred and Ninth street. The girl meanwhile had become very faint and her limbs refused to support her As she was placed at the desk she nodded assent to these statements and added that she had taken poison because her employer way entirely. She said that she had saved up \$100 and wished it to be used in bury ing her decently. In the sight of the sergeant and the wedding party she lost her senses and fell into a stupor that was supposed to be death.

The sorgeant telegraphed for an ambuance, and, finding no cause to detain the their coach and start on their so sadly interrupted wedding journey. The bride was greatly shooked, and wept as she went out leaning on her husband's arm. Upon In thirty years the amount of alcoholic | the arrival of the ambulance the appariquera consumed in Belgium have in | ently lifeless girl was hurried to the hosstomach pump revived her at that institu The poison proved to be oxalic

I am 17 years old and have been in this country three years. My folks live in IMMIGRATION statistics for February of Germany and I have no friends in this papal circular on the Parnell testimonial manufacturer, at No 177 East 109th street. me believe he would marry me. I believed trying matter was well worthy his office what he said and was happy, for I loved out that he was going to marry another gul, the daughter of wealthy people who zeal than discretion advocated from the "Rye and Rock" by the Brooklyn health live at Mount Morris avenue and 122d altar collections for the Lind League, a department, reveals the startling fact that street. Her name is Fanny; that is all I purely political and not at all a religious a store on the morthwest of One avenue-ten cents worth-and kept it to drive on and leave me. Oh! Then I police station, I know." Mr. Braun is rich and is about thirty-

six years old. Tuesday he did not come t the office and no one there knew anything about his movements. The bride is the GLADSTONE has been taken sick and his daughter of well to do residents at Mount condition last night was reported rather Morris avenue, near One Hundred and Twenty second street.

A BOY'S PIRADISH AUT.

Poisoning hits Father, Mother and the Family at the Tea Table Public feeling in Cape May court house . J., runs high against the 18 year old son of Mr. George Grace, whose arrest is imminent on the charge of having poisoned his father, mother, two sisters and broth ers with "Rough on Ra's." The boy has been a grief to his prrents for several years, wild in his habits and ungovernable n temper. The punishment which Mr. Grace administered to him rather hardened than subdued him. Dr. Downs, the family physician, also keeps the village drug Several hours before supper time esterday young Grace entered the drug store and said: "I want some arsenic, to poison rats." "Arsenic is not used now adays to poison vermin," replied the doc-Bishops Shenk, Eby and Martin; there he hesitated, but finally took what was offered to him. About 8 o'clock, Dr. CONKLING once said that there was so Downs was summoned hastily to the Grace mansion. He found the entire look into it and was very glad that a press- writing in agony. Six patients in such ing and prior business engagement took an awful condition at first rather parhim to Baltimore the day the vote on alyzed his energies, but he he soon discovered that the sufferers had been poisoned, and, missing the youth to whom he had sold the rat's bane, asked for him.
"Oh, sald little Bertha, "it was awful. Pa and ma and the children drank their coffee, and I didn't take any ; all at once ma turned pale and screamed, and pa and

thought they were all going to die." On being confronted with the suspected young man, Dr. Downs questioned him losely, and received such confused and ontradictory replies as confirmed his aleady strong suspicions. In the meantime, by use of antidotes, all the sufferers except youngest child, had been relieved of their cramps and reiching. The child is still dangerously, if not fatally ill. No cause for this flendish act is assigned save the idea that by doing away with his fam-ily the boy might inherit his father's prop-

FEATURES OF THE STATE PRESS. Joaquin Miller's story gets trashier as ts fresh instalments appear.

The Pittsburg Leader notes that fee awspaper men can make a speech. The Pittsburg Dispatch discusses the evolution of the crazy quilt. Next?

Let the lingering flickers of the burned candle in Gramercy park die out in peace, says the Philadelphia Chronicle Herald. The Columbia Spy thinks the stockholders of the Columbia bridge, burned in 1863, should be compensated by the Fed-

eral government. The Lebanon Advertiser thinks it hard that the price of a prisoner's coffin should be deducted from his labor when he dies in the penitentiary.

Fools alone, says the Wilkesbarre Union

PAPAL INTERFERENCE,

A Correspondent who Takes lene wit: the "Examiner" in Some Hemarks on the trish Race. EDS INTELLIGENCES. -In the editorial columns of the Laneaster Examiner last

evening there appeared the following in connection with a discussion of the success that crowns the efforts of the Irish race in every country save their own ; At home the Irishman is ground between two powers. Westminster opanly dantates

his laws and the Variesu secretly. the political victim of an English premier and an Italian priest. The church stability. It haves revolution. it in a large measure hinders his politic liberty by temporizing, if not supporting the powers that he Scotland is free and happy, but she does not get her politics from one place and her refrom a foreign potentate. Give an Irishman a free large, place him in a country where his church will not affect his action and he will be handling a marchal's baten in France, or be the president of the United States. Ireland cannot serve two masters and pay them rent. She cannot in hie the yoke of one without carting off the other. She must have one whea-1, berty. With this idea nothing must interfere a then she can enjoy the privileges and government of Scotland or Wales. It is to be hoped that the startling duc-

trine laid down in the above except is the outgrowth of ignorance on the part of the writer, rather than malice, for statements falser or more brutally insulting to Irish. Frula Stadler, a German, prevented them men and to all to whom the Iribh cause is dear cannot be conceived. More in sorrow than in anger the pen is taken up to cor Ferdinand Braun, of No. 177 East One rect a reputable journal's editorial utter ance which is its own best refutation. It is undeniably true that Iristimen have a better opportunity to win tame and for tune on this side of the water than in their own loved isle. None, however, but had married that night and that she wanted the blindest bigots and the most shallow. minded scribblers attribute this result to the stated cause that Ireland "gets her religion from a foreign potentate." By parallel reasoning the hardy iminigrants from the German Empire, which since the abrogation of the Palk laws is just as much under the surveillance of Rome as Ireland, owe their success in America to bride and groom, allowed them to take the absence of papal interference. No, in all truth and soberness. Irishmen succeed best in other lands because their own is lacking in opportunities, and is downsays may to this asserts what he counst!

Further on in the editorial alluded to, use is made of the views of one Robert Haydn, described as " a strong Catholic," who was eagle eyed enough to see in the unwillingly perhaps, into the hands of England. This doubtless would be news of the most startling character to Mr. as spiritual ruler of the great bulk of the It was only the other day I found Christian world. When priests with more he would have done had the col-Parnell at the time and so think to day all disinterested students who view the question with unclouded reason.

One more word in regard to the highest places in the gift of the citizens, with no other condiment than salt. constitution of the United States remains in force, it is hardly probable that any Irishman will reach the presidency.

POLITICAL POINTS

News of laterest From the Et ate. Pike, Huntingdon, Cameron, Franklin McKean county are all reported to have helped the Blaine boom jesterday. Judge Barnett has affirmed the decision

that the costs of Bosler-Wagner contest be apportioned between the two counties lows : To Cumberland, 9671 91, and to Adams, \$561.25.

The result of the primary elections in Philadelphia yesterday is said to have been nearly a drawn battle between the Lane Quay forces and the friends of McManes, of the city ring.

A. B. Stevens, the defeated candidate, will contest Frank A. Beamish's election as mayor of Scranton. His petition says that 968 votes cast for Beamish were received from non-residents, non-taxpayers, non registered persons, aliens and others who are disqualified from voting for various reasons. In the examination under the civil ser-

vice rules for clerks to serve in the postoffice in Philadelphia, there were eightyeight participants in the examination, Thirty-one only attained the average of 65, which is necessary to qualify them for position. Of that number ten were females. The highest average obtained, 92.10, was secured by a woman, and another person of the same sex was second

THE VILLAIN STILL PURSUED HER.

Extracts From Josquio Miller's "Scaled to him."
"Some willows cast a cooling shade. Here the tall and hideous giant with the hollow eyes sat and read all day alone. But where was he at night?". . . . the beautiful, black-eyed girl, so full of youth, health, affection, devotion-what monstrous creature in all this world could be found miserable enough to murder her ?". . . . "One morning before sunrise, two long haired men on horseback, bear ing long rifles before them, dashed up to the grim black shape half ridden in the rank rye grass there by the bank of the little trout stream, and the bony giant was seen to sit suddenly bolt upright in his coffin." ... On the next day four other men, similarly mounted, equally jabrupt, sudden, and swift, swept up the little stream from the shores of the white lined sea, and looked up and down and right and left, as if for some one who was lost or had escaped."...." The Iudian was horrified, and with wild yells beckoued him back, but the man was already turning back through the black, heavy water, and making for the island and the boat with all his might. He had seen a dead body there with log chains about it-the work of the Danities."...." Here we paused; and looking back, there came creeping across the gleaming white road of salt, right on our track as before, that frightful with all his show of humility and penance as before, the black coffin, across the broad white border of salt in the match

less moonlight." Nale of Securities.

Jacob B. Long, broker, sold yesterday, at private sale, \$1,300 city 10-20 year 4 per cent. bonds at \$102 and interest; \$500

THROUGH THE STATE.

TWO ROLD ROBERTS OUTWITTED. A Prila telphia Broker's Successful Efforts to the Retailed of his Satchel-A

scruggle With a Wild Cat. Paul Schmeiliek, a Philadelphia broker, had an excition experience at Wilmington on Monday night, owing to a bold attempt made by two men to rob him of a satchel ontaining nearly \$3,000. Mr. Schmellick visited Baltimuro on Monday morning for the purpose of procuring \$3,100 in one dollar gold pieces and \$1,000 in other kinds of gold coin, for the purpose of using the same in exchange. Mr. Schmelick obtained the money

be United States sub treasury in Baltimore. He says he remembered seeing two men watching him closely upon leaving the sub treasury, but took no particular notice of the men's actions at the time. When he boarded the train at the Balti depot for Philadelphia the men attract Schmellich's attention, and inton about 6:45 p. m At that place Mr. drink of water, leaving the satchel con taining the money lying on the seat under an overcoat, No sooner had Mr. Schmellick left than one of the strange waiked rapidly down aisle from the forward part of the car, and lifting up a window threw the satchel out on the side of the track. By this time the train had started moving. The thirf ran to the front platform and jumped off, and Mr. Schmellick, who had ritnessed the bold attempt to rob him, leaped from the rear platform and fell upon the thief. They struggled in the dark for a few moments and then Mr. chmellick drew his revolver, which he discharged four times at his opponent Only one shot seemed to take effect, and then the thief effected his escape.

Mr. Schmellick ran back to the station and was surprised to find that a rail road employe had picked up the satchel when it was thrown from the car, the satchel and carefully guarded it until his arrival at the Broad street station,

A Struggle With a Wild Cat. Levi Labar, of Pardytown, Wayne county, fought a "catch as catch-can" battle with an enormous wildcat in his bedroom Monday night. A large window trodden among nations as the result of glass which had been broken was closed seven centuries of Br tish misrule. Who up with a piece of cloth nailed to the sash. About midnight, after Labar had retired to bed, he heard a strange noise in the room. He jumped from the bed to make an investigation, when a sharp unearthly yell from a wildcat made the very air ingle. He seized a stick of wood and, without stopping to make a light, prepared for combat.

The animal sprung upon his shoulders, but Labar shook it off and delivered a stunning blow with his club. For tifteen minutes the conflict raged with vigor, the brute leaping from wall to wall, clinging to the paper with its sharp claws and then with fury and with eyes shining like coals

At last Labar dealt the cat a death blow ust as it was about to leap on his head from the top of an open door. It measured eight feet from the tip of its mose to the end of its tail. Labar was severely lacerated about the face and arms.

Death from Eating Naw Pork. A very strange case of poisoning bas light men say that when they go out to of 0.7353 grains to the pound. The fatal girl's parents' house. I did not want to been for any other purpose been brought to the attention of the pub. Valley should have as much respect paid who will locate at Lineauster shortly. dose of fusel oil is stated by authorities to live when I knew it, I bought the poison in not essentially religious. So thought lie near the Loyalhanna coal mining shaft, A lamuy (Germans), consisting of husband and wife and two brothers, formerly resided in Washington county, where they lost their bome and suffered severely by the editorial alluded to above. Irishmen in recent floods. In their destitution they confined exclusively to dudes, not a great where the coach was waiting for them, I this land of the free have risen to the they are greedly without cooking, and deal of ground for serious compilate might be found; but when little school children tried to get into the cab with them, that I but so long as Art. II Section 1 of the occurred about three weeks ago. In the meantime they removed to Loyalbanna and the men went to work. A few days passed, when they took ill and showed symptoms of trickinesis. The woman,

in very reduced circumstances. Death of "Rebecca a" Brother. Benjamin Gratz, who died in Lexington, are collected by collectors appointed for Ky., lately, aged 90 was the oldest living that purpose in the several towns and Benjamin Gratz, who died in Lexington, graduate of Pennsylvania university and senior member of the Philadelphia bar. He was the son of Michael Gratz, who was identified with the early history of In Chester county there are no tax col Philadelphia, and a brother of Rebecca Gratz, immortalized by Sir Walter Scott county treasurer, who receives for that as Rebecca in 'Ivanhoe.' It appears that service a salary of \$1,000 per Miss Gratz was the friend and confidante annum, in addition to the usual of Miss Hoffman, the sweetheart of Wash-fees of his office. To necommoington Irving, and when the young lady date the taxpayers, the county treasurer died the famous American author became gives notice that he will sit to receive much attached to Miss Gratz When in taxes on certain dates in West Chester, Europe Irving visited Scott, who told him Oxford, Coatesville, Downingtown and of his new novel and the Hebrew character other centres of population. In this way in it, and at the American's suggestion he called her Rebecca, in honor of Miss Gratz, whose many noble qualities were be collected in Laucaster county is not depicted by the author of the Waverley | twice as large as that of Chester county,

ARGUMENT COURT.

Some Cases Recently Disposed Of. In the case of George K. Reed and Peter McConomy vs. George Edwards, issue to try the validity of a paper purporting to be the last will of Charles Edwards. deceased, the court granted leave to withdraw the issue. The case has been ar-

ranged between the parties. Levi H. Brown vs. Day Wood et al. school directors of Fulton township. Rule to show cause why an injunction restraining defendants from selling a piece of school property in Fulton township should not be dissolved. Rule made

H. R. Fahnestock, trustee of Mary Holbein, wife of Conrad Holbein vs. Conrad Holbein. Rule to show cause why an issue abould not be granted to determine what amount of money, if any, is due on a judgment. Rule discharged.

Peter B. Johns, administrator of Elizaboth Johns vs. E. Y. Sterner. Rule to show cause why an attachment should not issue. Rule made absolute. E. W. Robinson vs. A F. Hawthorns and George W. Hawthorne. Rule to show cause why judgment should not be

Daniel Denlinger vs. Jacob K. Hershey. Rule to show cause why the entry of ed Kansas, had selected sites, and are now "satisfaction" should not be stricken off. on their way thither to settle down and Rule made absolute.

BEAKEMAN INJURED. Knecked Off His Car and Scrionely Hurt

This morning Wm. Brighton, a brake-man on the shifter, stationed in this city, met with a rather serious accident. eader of the Danites. He was pushing was working a brake on top of a car which was being put on Sprecher's siding, under the Shippen street bridge, and had it drawn together when the "dog" flew out. The wheel struck him knocking him from the ear to the track. He was picked and taken to his home at 416 East Chestnut street, where Dr. George R.

THE M. E. CONFERENCE.

Two More Dalegates Elected Yesterday. In the M. E. conference yesterday on the seventh ballot for delegates to general conference there were 207 votes cast; necessary to a choice, 104; Rev. W. J. Paxson, 129; Presiding Eider J. M. Himoo, 112; Rev. J. B. McCaileagh, 95; Rev S. A. Heilner, S1; Presiding Eider J. S. J. McConnell, 69; Rev. Andrew Longacre, 44; Rev. W. L. McDowell, 24. Rev. W. J. Paxson and Presiding Elder Hinson were consequently elected, and another bailet was taken for the remain

ng delegates without an election Ray, W. L. Gray, of De Kalb street church, Norristown, rising to a question of privilege, said that he had been an effective preacher for 45 years and it had been stated that it would not be proper to return him to his church, where he had served one year. "In view of all circum stances," he continued, "In view of my he continued, " in view of my eyalty to Jesus Christ and devotion to all that is good and pure, if I have ever do a window pane of the car to served anything from this conference I ask it now to allow me to become a supernum formed him that he had left a parcel at erary. I do not desire there shall be any his hotel. The latter, knowing that this trouble in my case. I have never given was false, told the men to mind their own the church any trouble, and never will, business. He did not see any more of but I cannot allow myself to be put in them until the train stopped at Wilming that position. I consider the health of my wife will be placed in jeopardy by my re Schmellick arose from his seat to get a moval at the present time, and I have no hope any field of labor can be obtained where my family can be comfortable."

"Brother Gray was persecuted at Frankford, efforts being made to drive the bim from the place," said Rev. Samuel the Barnes, "He was last year appointed to He was last year appointed to another charge, and it is now proposed to remove him again. There is a disposition in the conference to dog a man to

should be granted," Rev. William Swin-

iells remarked. The fact that my wife's life will be placed in jeopardy by my moving dosen't effect you, then?" Mr. Gray inquired. Has it been decided that Mr. Gray nust be moved?" asked Rev. Snowden

"The question seems a little premaauswered Bishop Warren, who ccupied the chair.

Rev. W. J. Paxson said he sympathized confederate not being quick enough to secure the plunder. The fellow had run away when he discovered that their plans the teeth of discipline. In discussing Mr. nad been foiled. Mr. Schmellick secured his Gray's case you are discussing possibilities of others. It is usual, when an objection is made to a minister, for it to come, not from the body of the church members, but from a few self constituted bosses,

This discussion is a wail that has been ng on for years," said Rev. W. L. Mc " It is better for our Methodism that half of the churches should go down than that this principle should be surrendered. This plaintive cry is one wailing up from the present generation of preach ers, and will increase unless some relief is given.

The request of Mr. Gray for a super imerary relation was not granted. A discussion involving the same princiles was renewed over Mr. Swindell' notion about transfer; and in the course of it Rev. W. L. McDowell said the resolution had something to do with the equities of the case. There is a pressure the conference which is felt very greatly by the men having hard appointments. bounding upon its opponent, screeching He did not believe the bishop is helpless in the matter, as he was placed in his position for the defense of the ministers, as well as for the care of the church. It is in your power and your privilege to say, Mr. Bishop, said he. I doubt very much whether I an application had come from Cherry circuit, you would have been Valley powerless to the matter, (Great appliance and cries of "Hear! Hear.") Our Methodism should be a unit, and Cherry to it as Arch Street or Spring Garden

> by you. (Laughter.) Methodist ministers had not lost the power of exhortation.

A representative of the INTELLIGENCER

had a briof talk yesterday with ex County

treet church. I trust, bishop, this voice

of the conference will not be disregarded

COLLECTING COUNTY TAX

How Chester County Saves and Lancaster

Commissioner James Wood, of Little Mrs. Maria Shulthers, died, and was buried Britain, on the matter of collecting the yesterday, and her husband's death is state and county taxes. Mr. Wood states hourly expected. The two brothers are that if we had in Lancaster county the gradually getting worse, and in all prob- same mode of collecting the taxes ability will die. The case has excited the that prevails in Chester county we sympathy of the citizens, as the family are would save from \$12,000 to \$13,000 per annum, in the cost of collection. In our county, as is well known, the taxes townships, by the county commissioners. The total commissions paid to the collectors amounts to about \$15,000 per annum. lectors, the taxes being gathered by the but we could afford to pay our county treasurer twice as much, say \$2,000, for collecting them, and save \$13,000 per year by the operation, besides greatly simpli fying the manner of collection, and having but one person to settle with, instead of forty, as at present.

Mr. Wood says that the Chester county taxes are collected under a special law, and that there need be no difficulty in securing a similar law for Laucaster

In this city the school tax is collected by the treasurer of the school board in much the same way that the county taxes are collected in Chester county; with this difference that the treasurer is allowed a commission of 2 per cent, justead of a stated salary. This is a much fairer rate than the 5 per cent., which a majority of the county collectors receive.

Golog to Mansas.

Last evening a colony of nearly one hundred men and women, besides a goodly number of children, left this county for Kansas. Their principal place of rendez yous was Marietta, though a number of them were from Mount Joy, Elizabeth town and other places in the vicinity, and entered against defendants for want of a few from Soudersburg, York county, sufficient affidavit of defense. Rule made They took passage for Abilene, Kansas, via the Pan Handle, Vandalia and Chicago and Alton route. Most of them had visitwill make new homes for themselves and their offsprings on the fertile prairie of the West. They were preceded by three car loads of emigrants from the Cumberland Valley, from Hagerstown, Shippensburg, Waynesboro', Carlisle and Mechanicsburg, who will locate at different points in

Samuel Hess & Son, auctioneers, sold at public sale last night at the Keystone house, Laucaster city, for Rebecca Bitner and J. Gust Zook, administrators of C. A. Bitner, deceased, a lot of ground fronting Welchans attended him. No bones were broken but his hip and back were badly bruised and he is believed to be internally which is erected a frame house and stable 42 feet on the west side of North Duke Leader, see a sign of disintegration in the city 6's 1890 at \$115; \$1,000 Quarryville fact that every Democrat doesn't think alike on every question.

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COLLEGE TRUSTEES

MEET ABOUT THE OBSERVATORY

They Decide to kreet and Equip the An Annex Suggested,

A meeting of the board of trusteens Franklin and Marshall college was held in the First Reformed church, this city, yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clook.

The president of the beard, Hon. John

essna, of Bedford, being unable to attend, Dr. J. P. Wickersham was called to the chair

The following named mombers were present :

Rev. Dr. J. O. Miller, York, Pa; Rev. Dr. Eshbach, Frederick, Md.; John Heil. nan, Heilmansdale, Lebanon county, Pa.; Hensel Quarryville; broeder, E. J. Zahm, B. F. Shook, Dr. P. Wickersham, J. C. Hager and Jacob Bausman, of this city; Dr. Koblentz, Reading, and George Kankle, flarris-

burg.
The business before the meeting was consideration of the proposition to erect and equip an astronomical observatory in accordance with the conditions of a recent donation made for the purpose by Mrs. James M. Hood, a lady of Frederick, Met, in honor of the memory of her decouncil father, Daniel Scholl

It was unanimously resolved by the trustees present that the committee, of which Rev. Dr J O. Miller, of York, is chairman, proceed to erect, as soon as possible, and equip the observatory with all necessary instruments, including a telescope to cost \$5,500. The committee were authorized to erect the observatory on the college campus, or if they deem it better, on the high ground just south of the campus, if it can be obtained at a proper price. The observatory will be a pircular brick structure about 35 feet in height, and the committee expect to have it almost ready for the reception of the instruments by next commencement, though it is not likely that the telescope and its appliances can be obtained before

next spring. As there can be no tire used in the obervatory, it is desirable that an annex be built to it, to contain the library and cabinet, and other necessary appliances. This annex will gost about \$3,500, and it is confidently expected that the sum will be readily contributed by friends of the college in this city. How. A. Herr Smith heads the list of continuous by a subcription of \$200.

MANHELM MATTERS

Nous of the Northern Ead Reported by Our manhelm Correspondent Tilden and Hondricks is the favor to ticket with the Manheim Damocracy.

The Democratic delegate election will be held at the Washington house. A number of Manhoim folks wout to Lancaster on Tuesday evening to hear 'at Rooney, the great comedian.

The Liberty cornet band, under the flicient leadership of C. H. Young lose made rapid strides in progress during the past winter. They now number twenty four men and are one of the linest musical

organizations in the county. Personal

Messrs. W. R. Nauman and F. I Biomeadorfer, Manheim's representatives at the State Normal school, Millersville, are spending their vacation at home. Rev. D. D. Lawery, of the U. B. church, preached his introductory sermon on San

Prof. J. H. Dubbs, of Franklin and Marshall college, Lancaster, officiated at the Reformed church on Sunday morning

H. H. Foy, proprietor of the Keystone house, has sold his stand to Peter Apple,

The musical and drams

which was given on Saturday evening for the benefit of the Kanffman park was a The bishop said he was glad to see the success financially; the intertainment was under the supervision of Mr. H. S. Danuer, and all acquitted themselves admirably. On Saturday evening we attended the birthday anniversary of Mr. Jaevo M. Fetter, at his residence on North Charlotte street; after the usual congratulations and wishing of many happy returns, the evening was pleasantly spent in amusements, and an impromptu address approprinte to the occasion, was made by Mr. W. R. Naumau. At its conclusion the guests were filed into the dining room where an excellent repart was spread out to which all did justice. It was mani mously voted that Mr. Foster knows how

to entertain. PAT ECONEY, ESQ.

A Good Show by His Company. Last evening Pat Rooney made his first appearance in Lancaster with his variety company and Fulton opera bouse was crowded. Patrick has become a favorite here, and it is only necessar, that his name appears on the bills to insure a large house. Although several people were ified with the show who did not appear, the party gave a fine entertainment to an appreciative audience. John and Jeffries Penday, who have but recently joined thu combination, opened the fun with their new sketch cutitled "What's a Dude," in which both displayed considerable talent. They were followed by Rowe and Athol, the contortionists, whose act is among the best given by any artists in their line; and, as the bills acnounced, they really seemed devoid of bones. Topack and Steel are excellent break meck song and dance men, and their hard falls and funny tumbles would lead one to suppose they were made of India subber. Miss Dolly Davenport rendered several songs in the standard serio could style. Sharpley and West's musical act was elever, and the "dogs" owned by West showed a wonderful amount of intelli-gence. Pat Rooney made a great hit with his songs, funny sayings and his near dancing, and his little daughter showed berself to be a chip of the old block by her songs, imitations and recitations. Valjeau juggled knives, firebrands and balls with great rapidity and performed wonderful feats of balancing. The old but very funny sketch entitled "The Innkeeper and

the Monkey " wound up the show. A Stubborn Rock,

Oxford Press.

Messrs. Jones & Lloyd, of Oxford, who are engaged in developing a stone quarry at Point Lookout, on Simpson Preston's farm, Lancaster county, blasted a portion of the rock last Saturday. Dynamite was used, but the old point, which has defied the elements for a great many-well, a thousand centuries, -seemed unwilling to yield to modern invention and this exploeive compound was successful only in tearing off small fragments of shelly yet tenacious rock. An opening was made, however, after repeated charges and the operators feel confident of developing a quarry of good building stone. A number of our citizens went out on the Peach Bottom railroad to witness the blasting.

An Additional statemer stall linguised. An extra butcher stall will be placed in the northeast corner of the Eastern market house, at the Church street entrance. further accommodation in that line having been required by the pressure of public patronage. It will be sold at auction at the market house on Saturday next at 2 p. m., when there will doubtless be a

pirited competition for its possession. A Well-Known Actor.

John Jack, the well known actor, who has starred in several plays and is well known in this city, appears with Mand Granger's company to-night in "The Forge Maste."