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Cincinnati's Law and Order.

We are telegraphed from Cincinnati him by its owner on his way to Paradise an editorial article in the Commercial or elsewhere, we think it is a good bill. Gazette of that town, which is described As we have often said, and as the law as "an accurate and powerful presentment of the situation here ;" but the ex- says, a man's children have nonatural title pressions of the article are of a kind to to all the money he has made. He can satisfy us of the very little sense of the leave it to whomsoever he pleases. He with the soldiers, and it will be done as vention on account of alleged unfair Gazette editor and the men who find in it ought to leave a good share to the state, either power and accuracy or any other but he never does, and the state ought good quality. Its idea is expressed in its to take it. The bigger the pile the plaint that a jail full of murderers is bigger should be the dividend.

all Cincinnati has saved in quelling its riot. The Gazette does not regard that as a sufficient salvage. It believes it has trying to conceal from its readers the is 41, as shown by the records of the city paid too dear for its whistle. It finds fact that its candidate for Congress, Hon. undertakers and the hospitals, and such that "the reign of law and order is re-A. Herr Smith, voted for the Fitz John stored in Cincinnati-that law and Porter bill, after its own intemperate measure and denunciation of those who trade,"

supported that measure. The Exami The Gazette talks for the sound's sake of its rhetoric, and with small regard for ner, however-now that its editor is a sober sense. It is the misfortune of this candidate for Congress against Mr. country that it is cursed with prominent Smith-belies itself still worse in conjournals of this character ; whose edi- demning Mr. Smith for this vote when tors, knowing the truth, speak what is at the time the vote was cast it rather false, because they think it will tickle commended him for it. That cock won't fight.

the popular ear and gain them friends. It may be that we do the Gazette editor too much credit in believing that he is not the fool that dust. he writes himself down, when he complains that the upholding of the government of the law, which was done in preserving from mob violence the prisoners in the Cincinnati jail, was not an achievement worthy of the most supreme effort of the authorities, and cheaply purchased at its cost of blood and money. The destruction of life at Cincinnati, great as it was, might have been a thousand times greater, and yet have been cheap, if by it alone could the supremacy of the law be maintained.

The Gazette, we trust, maliciously misstates the fact when it says the law and "order which have been restored make murder the safest trade." That is not the promise of law and order in the civilized community ; and if it is the resuit of the establishment of law and order in Cincinnati the city should be disorganized and organized again. We are sure that no citizen of the country will be content to know that anywhere within its limits a community exists where law and order work to make murder the safest trade We do not believe it is so in Cincinnati ; and it is evident that an editor, who in a time like this can so far forget becoming words of truth and soberness, is not one whose statements may be trusted. If murderers too readily escaped in Cincinnati, it was through the fault of the ministers of the law, not of the law itself. But the blood shed at Cincinnati was shed for the law's sake, not for its evil ministers. It is the duty of Cincinnati to reform her ministers when they need reforming ; but not by overturning the law and suffering a greater evil to remedy a less. If the people of Cincinnati have as little sense

THERE is a bill pending in the New fork Legislature, taxing inheritances, DISCUSSING THE THREE DAYS' RIOT. which is commended by the New York World. We do not know its special provisions, but if it is intended to heavily tax the wealth that cannot be taken with

A Sentiment Tast the Military Were to Blame in Precipitating Bloodshed-Better City Government

Wanted. Cincinnati has settled down to what very much resembles its old time quictude, although the place still retains the appearance of a city in a state of siege. Efforts are making to dispense as soon as possible soon as the ordinary police protection of the city is deemed sufficient

CINCINNATI QUIET.

carried away by their friends. But the number of those killed outright, or dying THE New Era did itself no credit by at the hospital up to midnight last night compiled from the same sources, is 120, and

> The committee of fifteen at a subsequent ting decided to raise by subscription \$100,000 to be used to pay 2,000 extra police. This sum will be a loan to the city until the sum expended may be raised by a proper appropriation and be returned. This will enable the military to be with drawn.

The Municipal Reform association, composed of citizens of all parties, have issued a manifesto to the voters of the city, stating that they more than ever demand the severance of party politics for the various offices to be filled at the approaching municipal election, men of rreproachable intregrity and undcubted pulling office seekers." qualifications for the positions, who have in the New York walking match for the They are selected without regard to politi upon to unite with the association in these that All Fools' day was selected for the attempts to place pure and reliable men in

PROTHONOTARY SAM MATT FRIDY evi dently thinks that it is the early worm ticket. who gets caught. He is in no harry to. announce his candidacy for renomination.

Would'st thou be a happy liver ' Let the past be past forever! Fret not when prigs and pedants bore you; Enjoy the good that's set before you; But chiefly hate no man; the rest Leave thou to God, who knows what's best! - Gother.

AFRIL showers have laid the March

TRADE dollars taken at par by the polit-

ONE looks in vain over the list of ent ics

name of Samuel J. Tilden.

opening of the baseball season.

ical bum.

KEIFER gets a blow between the eyes in the report of the special committee of the | to pass through. House, appointed to investigate the charges against General H. V. Boynton, which finds that "the charges are not sustained by the evidence." Mildly put, this is an official assertion that Keifer is a legislative fabricator.

Fon the twelve months ending Feburary 29, 1884, the United States have exported \$100,419,136 more merchandise, coin and bullion than they imported ; the legiti mate deduction from which is that the United States can easier dispense with her foreign brethren than the latter can do with out the United States.

JOHN SHERMAN and J. Warren Keifer, fire high.' My men would never have both eminent citizens of Onto, are the latest illustrations of how easily a man may be "hoist by his own petard." John's order. I have been in the war. I would Copiah and Danville outrages have been rather face an enemy than such a crowd of as their newspapers it would be a good followed by a riot in his own common-thing if the country troops would shoot wealth ; while the malodorous Keifer gob ing, and I would not rashly give an order such as it has been said I gave." kick in the face as the result of his in vestigating Correspondent Boynton. Ous benign government, ever considerate for the welfare of its citizens, has provided for the distribution of public documents by senators and representativos among their respective constituents Some of these enterprising legislators, however, regard it as less troublesome and more lucrative to dispose of these same documents to second hand dealers. This style of government theft is said to be ou the increase. A list of those who make such disposition of things that belong to their constituents would be a boon of great price to a suffering people.

POLITICAL POINTS.

The Binine Men Bolt in Allegheny. The Allegheny county Republican con

ventions yesterday resulted in the election of ten Blaine and four anti Blaine delegates. On account of a bolt by the Blaine men from the Fourth legislative

district convention, the four other delegates to which Allegheny county is entitled are claimed by both factions and the fight will be carried to Harrisburg for settlement. The Blaine men withdrew from the condecisions in regard to contested seats. The complexion of the delegation from The exact number of dead and wounded the Twenty second congressional district will probably never be ascertained, on ac- to the Chicago convention depends on count of many of the wounded being these four delegates. The feeling in the convention was very bitter. The Blaine men claimed that two of their delegates who voted with the regulars had been bought and demanded that their votes be counted for Blaine. The committee on information from those taken home as contested seats refused to sustain them could be had. The number of wounded, and the entire citizens' delegation then bolted, leaving the regulars to finish the order which makes murder the safest and bitter partisan opposition to that there are probably half as many more work. The Blaine delegates repaired to the citizens' headquarters and made nominations, and as a result two sets of delogates will go to the state convention from the Fourth legislative district.

From All Quarters.

Senator Longenecker, of the Somerset district, is said to be setting up for Congress to succeed Jac, Campbel Blaine has been telling somebody that

he expects to be beaten again by the finesse of his enemies, but his friends will control the nomination, Senator Fair on the political situation

'It we can nominate Bayard, and the Reand musicipal government; and also publicans Edmunds," he says, "it will be stating that they will place in nomination a great day for the country-that is to say, it will be a triumph of good government and sound policy over scheming and wire-

To a Western newspaper man Oliver H. consented to accept the nominations Payne has said that under no circumstan merely from consideration of public duty. ces will his father, the Hon. Henry B. ces will his father, the Hon. Henry B Payne, either be a caudidate for the Ir is a somewhat strange coincidence cal views, and all good citizens are called presidential nomination or, if nominated, accept the honor. Colouel Payne directs the statement that this conclusion has charge of the city government. The been reached after mature consideration association determined to call a mass and is positive, unequivocal and numiterameeting at Music hall soon to ratify their blo.

A Baltimore Sun reporter, sent on to Tuesday morning has been free from any incident indicating a change in the situation. The proposed relief of the friends went off and gave exaggerated ac-lieve that the government will abandon militia by the civil force cannot be put counts to the newspapers. Mr. Tilden's into operation speedily, if at all, as the selection of suitable men and their equip ment must take time. The militia will keep the streets barricaded as strongly as ever, not even allowing the Mount Auburn into a treet cars. When the treet to a strongly as ever, not even allowing the Mount Auburn shoulders, and followed this with a vigor line of street cars, whose track runs a ous stamping, first one foot and then the distance of two squares within the lines other on the carpet, and said quite jocu larly, " No paralysis there.'

As to the state of public feeling it can-Senator Cameron, being interviewed at not be said that the original impulse that his home in Donegal, by a Times reporter, actuated the men who took part in the expresses himself pleased with his trip demonstration on Saturday night has been South ; he finds that the planters and removed or lessened by the presence of the negroes down there are getting along military. On the contrary the events of better than the poor whites ; the railroad Friday and Saturday nights have given facilities of that section are deficient ; the ise to a new feeling-that of indignation people are hospitable ; Conkling is a big against the militia. Only the hopeless- man and will come to the front ness of a conflict with this powerfully again; Lincoln should decline the vice armed forced prevents an attack upon it. presidency, it is a daugerous place ; Don Captain Folleger, who commanded the Cameron is in Spain ; Tilden is able, and letachment of militia which fired the first not too old for the Democratic nominashots, has published a card denying the tion ; Bayard is a flue man and a statesstatement that he ordered his men to fire. man. He says : "Sheriff Hawkins gave the order

THE COMING WALKING MATCH

and in the excitement I could not stop Famous Pedestrians who will Camputs in Madison Square Carden.

The entries for the next great six days tired if it had not been that four of them go as you please match, which is to begin in Madison Square Garden, New York, were wounded with stones and shots from the crowd, and they shot on the sheriff a April 27, closed Tuesday afternoon. They 508

THE SOUDANESE WAR. BISMARCE was sixty-nine years old or

All Fools' Day. REBEL SHEIKHS REJEOF OVERTURES. Great Britain £548.

Gen, tordon's Proclamation Haughtily Answered-The Deplerable Situation of Khartoum-England to Send Forward Relist.

Orders have been sent to General Stephenson and Sir Evelyn Baring, at Cairo, Egypt, to report afresh as to the versity of Pennsylvania. advisability of sending an expedition via MR. HERBERT SPENCER's health is fail Suakim or Korosko to Berber, to assiat in the relief of Khartoum, and Admiral Hay has been asked to expedite the ing and he has been advised to take a long trip abroad. He will go to Australia and Now Zealand. survey of the Upper Nile to ascertain to SENATOR DAVIES, of Bradford, states that he is out of polities for the present. He is one of the kind who will "wait till what extent a gunboat flotilla would be able to operate on the river. Admiral Hewett's mission to King John of Abysthe clouds roll by." sinia has been hastened, in order that MRS. ANNA OTTENDERFER, wife of the arrangements may be made for the South editor of the New York Staats Zeitung, ern Soudan. Hewett expected to reach died last evening in the 70th year of her Ma sowah on Thursday and to meet King age. Mrs. Ottenderfer was a lady of great John at Adowa on Monday. King John offers the service of from 8,000 to 10,000 business ability, and was noted for her benevolence. Abyssinians on condition that the English GENERAL GRANT yesterday rode up to guarantee an allowarce of two shillings the capitol and sat for awhile in the Relaily to each man and the cession of two ports to Abyssinians If England agrees publican cloakroom of the Senate, where o these terms, the Abyssinians will he received the congratulations of almost every member of the Senate on the imattack El Mahdi and relieve Kassala. provement of his health.

General Gordon's Proclamation

The Figaro's correspondent at Cairc says : General Gordon, before the sortie of the 6th instant, sent the following proc amation to the rebel sheikhs :

"Come to me without fear, as I have come to you in all confidence. I came not to tight, but alone, with the help of God, and God is with me."

The Sheikhs' Haughty Keply.

son's Point, is said to have been worth \$13,000,000. He had a controlling inter-The sheikhs replied : "We have read your letter. You say you are with God. If you are with God you are with us, because God is with us. If you are not with us, then God is against thee, and we shall do with thee as we have done with Hicks Pacha."

Other advices from Berber say that the In Cleveland yesterday the Leader pub-lished a long and circumstantial ac Arabs are exasperated against General Gordon, as his present action contradicts a preceding proclamation. A Khartoum dispatch says a rumor has reached that count of the arrival of Samuel J. Tilden and a number of other prominent Demo place that Slatin Bey has capitulated to the rebels in the province of Darfour. While a great many saw that it was a 1st Khartoum's Suffering Garrison.

The Times special dispatch from Kharus. Our very existence depends upon Great Britain."

Gordon's New Policy.

Col. Duffy's Big Barn Burned-Cattle Perish General Gordon has finally decided to abandon his policy of conciliating the natives, having become convinced by repeated efforts and failures that it is utterly useless. His new policy will be ground and twenty-three head of his fine blooded stock perished in the flames, more vigorous, and, as the first step to ward carrying it out, the Egyptian soldiers besides which an immense quantity of grain, hay and feed, and valuable agriculwho had been detailed to give a safe conduct to parties leaving Khartoum and tural machinery and implements were proceeding to Egypt, have received orders destroyed. The fire appears to have proceeding to Egypt, have received orders to return to the beleaguered citadel withoriginated in the hay mow, but what caused it is not known. New tenants oc out delay.

cupied the barn Tuesday, and it may be Digna are that he has encamped in the vicibity of Tamanieb, having about 1,000 followers and many sheikhs, and that he

county, the lower story being of some and the superstructure of frame. The loss to within a mile of Suakim and looted the cattle. The inhabitants of Suakim are discontented and angry at being left by will probably be \$8 000 to \$10,000, and is the British to take care of themselves. said to be covered by insurance. The fire was distinctly seen here in Lan-G.n. Graham, with his troops, sailed from caster, 13 miles distant, and was supposed Suakim to Sucz. to be only a short distance from this city.

LEOPOLD'S FUNERAL.

military Honors to the Deceased Son of Queen Victoria.

The Prince of Wales and forty distininclude Rowell, who says that it shall bins last race and that he will make 600 guished persons were present at the unles at least; Alderman Patrick Fitzger- funeral services Tuesday of the Duke of ald, of Astoria, 582 miles ; Robert Vint, Albany at Cannes, France. The train within the borough limits. z the body started for Che 1100

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

NEAR AND ACROSS THE COUNTY LINES

A Collection of the more Interesting News Items From Near-by Places-Incident Mixed With Accident.

ously ill in Washington, and is forbidden The Berks and Dauphin turnpike com-pany have furnished patent swinging or HON. JOHN SCOTT succeeds Judge Sharswood in the board of trustees of the Uni-

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PERSONAL

PRINCE OF WALES' Garter fees cost

SENATOR MAHONE, of Virginia, is seri-

on Saturday by the explosion at Thomp

United States and Canada east of the

An April Fool.

out of the Kennard house all day.

GREAT FIRE NEAR MARIETTA.

and Crops and Implements Destroyed.

to receive visitors.

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Rocky mountains.

drop gates along their pike. The spring term of Palatinate college, at Myerstown, Lebanon county, commenced on Monday, with a favorable increase of students.

Wm. Carroll was out in two and instantly killed by a freight train running over him at Maryaville, near Harrisburg, yesterday afternoon.

John Jacoby and his daughter, of Plane No. 4, on the Pennsylvania Coal Company's railroad, were badly injured on Monday by the wreck of a coal train upon which they were riding to Scranton.

The Reading electric light company has erected at Reading all the poles for the 27 new lights ordered by the city. With the new ones, the city will have 77 in opera-

Fairmount creamery, Upper Uweblan township, Chester county, pays 41 cents per quart for milk, the Creamery assopiation receiving 14,000 pounds of milk per day.

THE LATE H. B. HURLBUT, of Cleveland, A five year old daughter of Tilghman left an estate worth about \$7,400,000. His Clauss, of Leighton, near Easton, was art collection, worth about \$200,000, probburned to death yesterday while its parents ably will go to the city of Cleveland, and were preparing breakfast. When found \$200,000 more to the city hospital. Mrs. the flesh dropped off the body. The Hurlbut will receive the bulk of the propchild's clothing caught from matches.

Two hundred cats are on exhibition at MR. LAMMOT DUPONT, who was killed the cat show in Hordcultural hall, Phila delphia. This exhibition will remain open for two weeks, and \$1,500 will be given in prizes to the heaviest cat, the handsomest est in the manufacture of nearly all the cat, the best happy family cat, etc. high explosives that were made in the

While Jacob B. Stauffer, of West Pike land, Chester county, was indorsing a check at the First National bank of West Chester Tuesday morning his pocketbook. containing \$3,800, which he had just re ceived in a real estate transfer, was taken from the desk at his side.

Harmon Anderson, of West Pikeland, Chester county, has a piece of land on his Mr. Payne on the presidential question. to cover a large cavity of some kind. In to cover a large cavity of some kind. In passing over it with horses their feet make of April hoax the majority did not, and a sound which goes to show that it is there was a string of citizens of all classes hollow underneath, and even the stamping and all kinds of politicians going in and upon it by a person's foot gives forth the ame peculiar sound.

The state agricultural society has been given possession of the thirty acres of the Weightman land, at Broad street and Lamb Tavern road, Philadelphia, which has been leased for the establishment of a permanent state fair and will at once begin Tuesday evening about 8 o'clock the ine Swiss barn on the farm of James porations for the erection of the necessary Duffy, near Marietta, was burned to the buildings for the fair, which will be held next fall.

Benjamin Wetzel's baro, in Upper Mahantongo township, Soluyikili county, was ourned, together with seven head of horses, nine cows, a lot of sheep, nine wagons, farm ng implements and a lot of other personal property. The skeleton of a horse, which had evidently tried to make its scape, was hanging on some timber about half consumed. The carcasses of several of the animals were standing in the stalls, half roasted. Two shrep were still alive, but both had their eyes burned out and all the wool scorched off One of the mules made its escape, and was found about four miles from home in a strip of wood alive, with both eyes burned out, the ears off and the hair gone. The cause of the

fire is a mystery.

THE STREET LAMPS.

Ine Electric Lights Making April Fools of Benighted Travelers, Following are the points at which the

of York, ten miles distant from the scene electric lamps | ayed their usual fantastic tricks to an unusually great extent : Electric Limps-Grant and Market of the conflagration, was also called out, the brilliancy of the illumination of the sky seeming to indicate that the fire was poor up to 3 o'clock and then out ; Prince

Chestnut, from 11; Plum and Orange, Vine and Church, North and

East King and Centre Square, Chest-nut and Mulberry, Mary and Chestout, Pine and Chestout, Nevin and Chestout,

Orange and Mulberry, Orange and Char-

lotte, Orange and Mary, Orange and Pine

Orange and Marietta avenue, Duke and

Frederick, Lime and Frederick, James

and Duke, Lime and Leman, Walnut and

Duke, Lime and Walnat, Shippen and

and Lime, Shippen and Chestnut, Plum and

Chestnut, Ann and Chestnut, Marshall

and Chestnut, Plum and New Holland

pike, out from 3 o'clock ; North Queen

and Walnut, North Queen and Lemon,

North Queen and James, North Queen

and Frederick, Prince and Frederick,

Prince and James, Mulberry and James,

Charlotte and James, out from 2:30 ;

Duke and Vine, Duke and Church, Miff-

lin and Christian, out one hour ; Vine and

-We learn that the thunder storm which

Pince, Manor and Laurel, poor all night,

passed over this city about three o'clock

this morning, damaged two of the 30-light

machines of the Maxim electric light

company and the two circuits had to be shut down, which accounts for the large number of lights re-ported out as above. The lightning

was so intense that it stopped both

engines and threw all the belts off the

machines Fortunately no one was seri

Chestaut

Walnut, Chestnut and Dake,

The latest advises respecting Osman

that some one of the crowd in attendance may have accidentally fired it by care lessly throwing away a cigar or match ; or is preparing to give battle to the tribes it may have been purposely fired by an triendly to the English. Monday evening the rebels approached The barn was one of the finest in the

hem all, and supply their place.

DELINQUENT TAX COLLECTOR TENER, of Philadelphia, who is about leaving his office, which has been merged in that of tax receiver, leaves behind him a good record His place in the hands of those formerly controlling it was one of fat spoils, the placemen plundering the city treasury with one hand and the unfortunate delinquents with the other. Tener promised when he took it to take \$10,000 of the fees as his salary and no more. When he goes out he will have paid the city \$52,000 of fees which the law allowed him to re tain, but which he gave the city in com pliance with the voluntary promise given by him at the time he entered the office. Had he worked the office for all it was worth delinquent taxpayers would have been compelled to pay \$50,000 additional in fees and penalties. Well done, Tener; and would there were

ore like him.

shows that he had on hand yesterday, deposited in the Pittsburg, Philadelphia, Harrisburg and other banks of the state \$1.285.324.18, of which \$150,000 was in the People's (Kemble's) bank, of Phila delphia-capital \$100,000, and \$165,000 the latter as far as the constitution will that Senator Edmunds, chairman of the in the First National, of Treasurer permit. This intermediate court would judiciary committee, had said that he Baily's own town of Uniontown. As we understand the law, whenever the balance in the general fund exceeds half nal of the land. a million the surplus is to be covered into the sinking fund, and once there it is invested in interest bearing bonds. Why this is not done is probably ex plained by the fact that such a large slice of the money is in the Kemble and the Uniontown banks, where it does the most good-to the state treasurer and his friends.

---WE trust that there is no truth in the current rumor that at a recent political conference of Republican ringsters in this city one of the company offered to contribute \$2,500 to the pool if his can didate for judge were put on the short ticket to be formed. Such a proposition if made publicly known would ruin his caudidate's chances. For no one would believe that the ordinary Republican politician of this county would make such an offer without reasonable assur ances of getting it back from the beneficiary; and no candidate for judge or any other office can spend or authorize to be spent for him such an amount of money without incurring the pains and penalties of the Landis bill and the crime of perjury in taking his oath of office.

MR. BLISS testifies that in one of the Star Route cases, which the government has tried, it was shown that on one route which was the outcome of the conspirators' operations " not a letter or paper went over it for twenty days, and that route paid \$40,000 to \$50,000." "One man we found carried the entire mail across the mountains in the leg of his boot," and got \$50,000 a year for it. And these are the thieves whom Bliss was paid \$100 a day to prosecute and convict-and he didn't do it. Mr. Bliss had better step of " down and out.

It is an undeniable fact that the supreme court of the United States is very much behind hand in its business, and the object of the committee of the Law Association of Philadelphia in visiting Wash ington in the interest of a reform in the obstruction of this necessary business is in I said I wished things were in such shape every degree laudable. The bills of the that Brewster could be appointed attorney

visiting committee provide for a court of The statement of the state treasurer appeals, with a limit of appeal to the U. S. supreme court of \$20,000, the jurisdiction of the court of appeals to attach to no cases involving a Federal question and coming in the first instance into the U. S. never bother the highest legislative tribu

> REV. J. S. KIEFFER, in a paper in the recommendation the next day, and Reformed Church Quarterly on "the withdrew it because it was necessary to Demosthenic oath " makes this reference to the study of Greek :

> before men can be persuaded to desist from the study of that language which, as had nothing to do with them. I do not some one has said, may be called a "dead anguage" only because it has "put off flesh and blood and put on immortality." The place, power and persistence of the Greek language and literature depend chiefly upon the fact that to them belongs so

large a portion of " the best that has been thought and said in the world." No noisy newspaper debate as to the " utility " the study of the dead languages can do away with the pursuit of them. That can be done only by superscding them and rendering them obsolete, through the showing of "a more excellent way," and the bringing in of a glory that excels their glory. That day, however, has evidently not yet dawned ; in all probability it is still a good way off.

The Nation's Perilous Progress.

Rev Dr. C. Z. Weiser. The constitution of the political 'fathers'

is indeed a fair, respectable and very remen of its formation. But 'amendments' must elongate and overlay it, until Rip Van Winkle like, the sires would scarcely know their own child. In the blaze his home, where he made no secret of his of modern times, what could the admiration for her. This was more than 'fathers' know? They stand related to their precocious offspring, as the slow coach to the engine ; the postman on horseback, to the fast mail train ; the Packet bugle, to the express car, the telegraph or telephone ; as the dame's needle, to the sewing machine ; as the mud roads, to the Grand Trunk thoroughfares ; as the goose quill, to the caligraph ; as the prognostic groundhog, to "Old Proba-bility ;" as the lost Adam, to the theories of "evolution, protoplasm and agnosti-cism." to become a mother.

The newspapers, usually conservative in tone, speak with great freedom on the situation as it now is.

in the words, 'Give it to 'em, boys, fire,'

The Volkablatt (German), says : "The calling out of the militia on Friday night can only be characterized as a grave mistake. Our militia knew, and can do nothing else, it appears, but shooting. If reliance had been placed on the police force order might probably have been restored without any loss of life."

STAR BOUTE TESTIMONY.

Bliss D livers Some Severe Reflections on Cooks

In the course of his testimony before the Star Route committee, Monday, Mr. Bliss said : "Mr. Cook kept in his possession for a number of weeks abstracts of sixteen routes prepared by Mr. Woodward. In my opinion these abstracts were retained for the other side to copy. Cook has tes infed that Brewster told him I secured his appointment as attorney general. Browster is a truthful man and I don't lieve he said such a thing. My knowl dge of his appointment came from this : was with the president one evening and

general. To my surprise the president said things were in such shape and that Brewster would be appointed."

Mr. Bliss referred to the position of district attorney. He said : " Cook wanted to be made district attorney, and I did not want him to be. Afterwards he recom mended that Cole, his partner, be appoint court, and they reduce the jurisdiction of ed, but I did not bite. I had understood dispose of many potty cases that should would not consent to Corkhill's removal until the end of the Gniteau trial. At one time I got the story that Corkhill would not sign the indictments. I recommended his removal, but withdrew my

have the indictments signed by a district attorney, and I thought we might not get the immediate confirmation in the Senate It will be long before the world shall of a new attorney. There was no question have ceased to go to school to Greece; of fidelity or infidelity on the part of Corkhill after I came into the cases, because he think he was in entire sympathy with the prosecution."

A DOMESTIC WOE.

A Pretty English Girl Breaks Up a New England Family. Emma Farst, a pretty and petits blonde of 17, came to Hebronville, Mass., recently from England, and secured employment as a wearer in the mill. She was of a vivacious disposition, and soon made many friends. In the mill was also employed James Wyhe, a dark, handsome man of 30. The two met, and it was a case of love at first sight. The young girl was evidently fascinated with Wylls, and he was no less deeply infatuated with her. They were so constantly together that their actions were observed and freely commented upon by all who knew them. Wylie took her to drive, escorted her to parties at Pawtucket and frequently they went to church together. All this time without a complaint Wylie's increasing eswoman's nature could stand, and the wronged wife made a touching appeal to the girl who had stolen her husband's "I don't care heart. It availed nothing. anything about you. I'll have Jimmie in spite of you. Now, see if I don't," was her deflant retort. That night the girl and Wylie went to Pawtucket. The next day they took the train for Providence. and they have not since been seen. The deserted wife and children are shockingly

tle shoemaker, record George D. Noremac, whose real name is Cameron spelled backwards, record 605 guns.

miles; Frank Hart, colored; Dan O'Leary, of Boston, record 556 miles; William Wallace Lounsburg, of Chicago, who has tramped the plains of the West, no record; from Minister Lowell : Charles Thompson, of New York, no record; Peter Napoleon Campana, the old Italian fruit dealer, of Bridgport, who is in to make fun probably, and Nitaw Eg Efow, a Chippewa Indian, who claims to

have run down a deer and buffalo. Rowell is thinner than he used to be and his wonderous calves have dwindled some. His opponents say that he will make the

smallest record that he has yet made He says that because he is lighter he will go farther. In the match any pedestrian must make 525 miles in order to secure a share of gate money The entrance fee is \$100. The winner will receive 70 per cent. of the sweepstakes and 50 per cent of the receipts ; the second, 20 per cent. of gate | treaty with the United States " will exer Mr money ; the third, 12 por cent : fourth, S per cent ; fifth, 4 per cent,

URIME AND CALAMITY.

The Office of Judge Lynch.

On Monday night a masked mob at Dallas, North Carolina, took a colored man named Erwin McCullough from juil and hanged him to a tree. About a week ago McCullough shot and killed Thomas Wilson, a prominent young man, without provocation .- Frank Elliott, colored, com mitted a felonious assault upon the daughter of a gentleman in York county. North Carolina. He was arrested and taken to Rock Hill for trial. As he was being taken to jail the officers were overpowered by citizens, and Elliott was hanged to a tree .-- Joseph Wisluzie, a prominent tailor of San Francisco, cut the throat of his cousin John and then cut his own. He is supposed to have been crazed by pecuniary trouble. Both men are in a

critical condition. Gottlieb L. Dorn, 56 years of age, died esterday morning, in New York, from the effects of poison taken with suicidal intent. He was addicted to drink, and attempted suicide several times before .---Peter Brenigan, 45 years old, well known in business circles in Newark, New Jersey, committed suicide by hanging himself.

A DIAMOND SWINDLER.

African Stones Treated so as to Make Them Appear of the Purest Kind.

On Friday a well dressed lady called at the office of the Boston Loan company on Washington street, Boston, and asked the treasurer to loan \$800 on two brilliants set in the form of car pendants. She exhibited two stones of a bluish tint, the purest of the kind the treasurer had ever seen. The woman said that she purchased the diamonds for \$1,300 from Mr. Crump, formerly the firm of Shreve Crump & Lowe on Washington street. The stones were submitted to a test, when they turned yellow and proved to be African stones worth about \$300. The stopes were retained and Mr. Crump sent to, who denied that had cold any such diamonds.

In the meantime the woman disappeared, and has not been apprehended. She is markable document, when read in the dim the patient little wife at home with supposed to belong to a New York gang, light of the age and dircumstances and five children, the oldest only 7, endured which has been at different cities for the past year, and not long ago victimized Now Haven jewelers out of \$5,000. The trangement. At last, however, his infat-uation for the girlled him to take her to stones are of a yellowish hue in their natural state, and after being cut, are treated with a greasy fluid, which Lives them a bluish, brilliant tint when baked in a hot furnace. After being thus prepared they withstand water and most fluids, but when subjected to the test of alcohol they show their natural or straw colors.

PROF. WM. B. HALL of Labouster, will in all probability, take charge of the war-song concert to be given in the Columbia

with military honors and salutes from the

The Queen Thanks the President. The secretary of state at Washington received Tuesday the following telegram

"I received from Sir Henry Ponsonby last evening, a telegram in these words The queen commands me to ask you to assure the president of the United States that her majesty is deeply touched by the expression of sympathy he has forwarded through you, and thanks him sincerely for his kind words of condolence.' "

The Mexican Congress.

The Mexican Congress was opened last evening. The president's message says the relations of Mexico with foreign powers are cordial. The negotiations for renewing relations with England "con tinue with deliberation." The reciprocity cise a powerful influence on the commerce of both countries." The railroads "are showing good results." The main line of

the Mexican Central has been completed and will be opened to the public to morrow. The total mileage of railroads in the republic is 3,528, and the telegraphic system has largely increased since the last session of Congress. A line of steamers to Asia has been subsidized. The fusion of the National and Mercantile banks is complete. Their action concerning the been determined.

FEATURES OF THE STATE PRESS. The Pittsburg Times regards the frequent changes of text books as a flagrant crime.

The Pittsburg Dispatch hears of typhoid lever in the districts of that city which were recently flooded.

The Erie Herald recommends the nomination of two Democratic candidates, each, for commissioner and auditor.

"Noise and nobody," is the way the Philadelphia Chroniele Herald characterizes the Blaine and Lincoln combina tion.

The Connellsville Keystone Courier was burned out yesterday ; loss, \$9,000 insur-ance \$3,500-a severe blow to an enterferred : prising firm.

The Carlisle Valley Sentinel is soandalized Aaron Eituier ; Amos H. Kauffman, Rohrerstown, to Peter B. Johns ; Chris because a Sunday hour has been established at the post office in that town of stern morals and steady habits.

The Hazleton Plain Speaker is crushed again by the reflection that there are more young men in the penitentiaries in this country learning trades than outside.

The Pittsburg Post declares that when the public mind is deeply excited over the miscarriage of justice, a public meeting with inflammatory speeches is not a judi-

To the view of the Wilkesbarre Union Leader imposing a tariff on lumber is quivalent to compelling the people to pay a premium for the encouragement of yclones and floods.

The Reformed Church Messenger thinks the \$3,000 asked from the citizens of Lancaster to complete the Hood observatory on the college campus and much more, should and will be contributed without

much ado. In emulation of Dr. Compton's zeal in prying open the celler door. They founding the Ditmars institute, the Columbia Herald suggests that this would be a good time for the executors of the Thaddaus Stevens' estate to carry out the provisions of the "Old Commoner's" thieves went out of the doctor's office in

The Reading Herald thinks that procotionists can now breathe easier, since it has been determined that dried lizards must be classed as medicinal preparations and pay a duty. There was a great fear song concert to be given in the Columbia opera house some time in April or May, under the auspices of Gen. Welsh post G. A. R.

Slight Fire.

So bright was the illumination that the

Columbia fire department, five miles dis

tant, was called out. The fire department

Strawberry, Woodward and Strawberry, Green and Duke, Rockland and Locust, This morning between 12 and 1 o'clock, a fire alarm was sounded from box 56, at Freeburg and Low, John and Locust, Prince and Andrew streets. It was caused by a slight fire against the back building of Freiberg and Locust, Ann and Rockland, out from 7; Prince and Chestnut, out from 11 o'clock; Chestnut Dr. B. F. W. Urban's drug store, South Queen, near Conestoga. Engine company No. 2 was on the ground before the and Charlotte, out from 12 o'clock ; Rock land and Middle, out from 2 o'clock; alarm was struck, and the fire was extin North Queen and Orange, North Queen guished with a plug stream before much damage was done. It was caused by and Chestnut, Duke and Orange, Lime and Orange, Shippen and Orange, Anu and Orange, East King and Mar-shall, East King and Shippen, incendiaries, who piled empty boxes against the frame kitchen and set fire to the dry packing in them.

COURT PROCEEDINGS.

An "Oatside Juige " Asked For. This morning court met at 10 o'clock for the transaction of current business and

both judges were present. In the celebrated Ephrata church case, in which Lorenz Noble et al. are plain tiffs and A. F. Madlen et al. defendants, the following paper was filed, counsel for

the defense objecting : "Now, April 2, 1884, the honorable the judges not being able to agree upon a decree or disposition of this case, in the several phases, as very plainly appears by their respective opinions, filed December 22, 1883, as well as since, when the matter was brought to their attention, we, as solicitors for plaintiffs, with the greatest deference to the opinion of the court and each member thereof, hereby suggest to settlement of the English debt has not yet them, as we did heretofore verbally, the propriety of exercising the power to call upon a judge from another district to de-

cide the case for them, as referred to by the supreme court in their opinion in the case delivered June 4, 1883.

" Solicitor for Plaintiff." Current Business. The court granted a rule to show cause why a new trial should not be granted in the case of Gottschalk & Lederman, vs. the North British and Mercantile insur-

An Engineer's Narrow Escape.

him from resuming duty on his engine.

two overcoats and two dress coats.

Burglary at Bird to-Hand.

leaving, taking the key of the front door

Meeting of Fire Committee.

The fire committee of councils held a

ance company.

George Ricker.

with them.

ously hurt. Gasoline Lamps-Nevin, between Orange Issues were granted to ascertain the and Chestnut, Charlotte and Grant, Mary mount of damage sustained by Adam Goodacre, Andrew Shay and John Smith, and Campbell's alley, out from 3 o'clock ; Duke, south of Green, out from 12 ; Love by the proposed opening of Laurel and Lane and St. Joseph, Love Lane and Freilbert streets in this city. mont, out from 10; North, between Dake The following licenses were traus and Christian ; Rockland, north of Green,

Jacob Smith, 2d ward city, to John out from 7 o'clock. Total, 8. Boffenmyer ; Peter G. Ringer, Ephrata, to

Total, 62.

An Elistorio Unse.

This morning a rather interesting case, growing out of the publication of the history of Laucaster county, was heard ian Hoglegans, 3d ward city, to Barton Venger ; Martin Urich, 2d ward city, to before Alderman McConomy. Everts & ohn Creamer : R. B. Thomas, Bart, to acob Lutz ; John Hess, 1st ward city, to Peck, the publishers of the book, brought a suit to recover \$25 from Dr. John Kohler, of New Holland, alleged to be due them for printing in their work a blography and ploture of the doctor. The de-This morning as Lowis McAmalby, an tense was that the doctor's name had been engineer of freight engine 594, was engaged in oiling his engine while stopping at misspelled ; he had been placed among the homopathists, and further that the Millcreek station he made a narrow escape from death. Eugine 787 with a freight train attached was coming west and Me-Amalby did not hear it. As the engine the doctor learned that his stories were dashed past it struck him on the arm and not true he notified him that he would not hurled him against his own engine, but pay the amount. The alderman reserved did not disable him sufficiently to prevent his decision.

Gonuine " Broad " Leaf.

In a lot of tobacco received by David Last night burglars entered the house of Lederman from Mr. Getschall, of Drumore, Dr. A. M. Miller, at Bird-in-Hand, by has found some leaves of unusual he width. One of these shown us measures stole two feet across and another in the lot is Oue of the latter belonged to Peter Eaby and 261 inches broad. there was \$9 in money in one pocket. The

Astigument.

John H. Barnes and wife, of this city, have made an assignment of their property, for the benefit of creditors, and named Abraham Hitz as assignce.

Mayor's Uourt.

neeting last evening. A number of bills were approved, and cousiderable routine business transacted. The appointment of This morning the mayor had one drunk, who was a man from Strasburg. He paid the cost and was discharged. Four vagrants were allowed to go.

will.