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Proper Appropriations. . The House of Representatives is in a state of upheaval over the public building bills which are being rapidly presented by the committee that has had them under consideration, through its chairman, who rejoices in the name of Stockslager. The committee has given a favorable ear to the petitions of the numerous communities that desire public buildings, and the House to which it reports the bills, shows a majority in favor of their passage. The minority, however, is shocked at the extravagance and at the combination apparent among the congressmen wanting buildings to vote for each other's bills. Mr. Phil. Thompson, of Kentucky, is one of the shocked congressman. He does not want a public building in his district, and thinks that the four millions of dollars asked for by other sections should not be given. A few days ago, however, Mr. Thompson voted to give or lend some sixty or seventy millions to the whisky men, who are important people in his district. Evidently Mr. Thompson is rather a spigot than a bung saver. Mr. Holman, of Indiana, who has been accused, by liberal minded fellows of the Thompson stamp, of being a cheese paring economist, seems to think there is good reason for appropriating the public moneys to public buildings. And we have it as our own decided opinion that the public moneys might be much worse spent. If we can afford public buildings we should have them. The question as to the propriety of their erection was closed long when they began to be scattered over the coun try. If one town should have them, why should not all others of like size ? Simon Cameron, ten years or so ago, got an ap propriation for a public building at Har risburg, beseeching his fellow members of the Senate to give this to his "ewe lamb." Every other member of Congress is as much entitled to have a ewe lamb as Simon was. Lancaster is as much entitled to a public building as Harrisburg was. Mr. Smith has obtained the recommendation for one and his constituents do not hold this act against him in his canvass for renomination; nor will we urge it against him in his canvass for re-election. We are unanimously in this county for a public building in Lancaster, and the little Phil Thompsons in Congress may as well understand that every town in the country of twenty-five thousand population wants and intends to have a their size have them ; and they won't find fault with their representatives for com bining with those of other towns, to get what they have a just right to ; but will commend them for it. Of course this is log rolling, but it is proper log rolling : when representatives promise their united support to a proper sort of bills they are doing what they ought to do.

What Can be Done.

Mr. Eaton, of Connecticut, is reported to have spoken to Mr. Morrison,

can felicitate itself upon the fact that any possible nominee for president will be strengthened by the names of the men THE STANDARD OIL COMPANY PROBED who are appointed by the Democracy to cast the vote of Pennsylvania for him. The Company's Attorney Defending Pat In choosing its delegates at large, the convention selected its men with regard for every section of the state and every

enough to take in the situation and to lead the delegation, and they will be ably supported by a very superior order of district delegates.

The harmony of the Allentown convention was not that which is secured by a dicker among the leaders for a division of the spoils, nor was it accomplish ed by the treachery of anybody, neither by any surrender of principle nor cowardly compromise. It was the work of the whole party, represented by fit repreof both speakers. sentatives who could command peace with honor and give to their proceedings a dignity and gravity which would challenge the respect and confidence of the entire Democracy of the state. Since the memorable and bitler struggle peace, but not until two months after the of 1880 there have been held four Democratic state conventions, with- with all the information he could obtain out any revival of the old factional against the Standard. Continuing, Mr. dissensions of the party. . It is safe to say they will never be restored, certainly be remembered that Patterson had shown rendered since the last named date. The not in their old form. The attempt to great ability to disturb the relations of aggregate shown by the papers submitted classify the members of the Pennsylva- this company and to interfere with its is \$39,330.32. The vouchers, copies of nia delegation to Chicago as Wallace or business. He had caused its officers to be Randall men is supremely silly. They arrested for a criminal conspiracy in a those of stenographers, detectives and are Pennsylvania Democrats, pledged high that they could by all that controls honorable men, to justice. He had stirred up litigation carry out the wishes and to be guided by against its auxiliary companies. He had the spirit of the convention which sends prompted a congressional investigation them

THE statement made by Mr. Gowen to the legislative committee on the Patterson matter, that not a barrel of oil is now carried to market from the wells by the railroads of the state, but that all goes in pipe lines, which are untaxed; although the railroads have lost a business of ten or fifteen million dollars harassing the company and disturbing its a year, upon which the state realized a business relations with the people of tax will excite marked attention, and state. Senator Emery had said that should obtain from the committee to Mr. Patterson the Standard's most danger whom he made it a recommendation to ous fis, and that his peace would have the Legislature which will secure to the been cheap at ten times the price paid state its proper revenue from this pecu-Har product of its soil, which now flows across its territories into Onio and New Gowen could render the state more real

yield to those states the revenue its native state should have. ----It has been officially ascertained that Bost a is without exone; no wender prize fighters and baseballists thrive in the hub.

ABORICULTURE has its little boom. A forestry league has been formed in New public building, because other towns of York and the governor of New Jersey has proclaimed next Friday as a proper day for general tree planting.

> SINCE New York has panned out so badly for Arthur the rumor has gone port, for unless a criminal suit were begun available laborers of the village have been forth that the latter will retire from tho presidential track in favor of Blaine. This is nonsense pure and undefiled. Look out for "Chet" when the horses are com early June.

> > GOOD FRIDAT.

O duty, lowlier than death

A BIG MONOPOLY.

terson's Conduct-Gowen's Atraigt-

ment of the Corporation. The legislative committee apppointed to nvestigate the charges made by Franklin element of the party. They are big B. Gowen against the Standard oil company, met in Senator Grady's office, Philadelphia, Thursday, and listened to the closing arguments of Mr. M. E. Olmstead, of counsel for the Standard oil company, and Mr. Gowen. Besides Senator Grady, the other members of the committee present were Senator Herr and Representatives Walker, Ziegler, Clarke, MacReynolds and Graham. E. G. Patreceived a bribe of \$15,400 from the Standard company to suppress certain

> Mr. Oimstead began by a reference to pany, had paid Mr. Patterson \$15,400 for trial of the tax case and after Mr. Patterson had furnished the attorney general Olmstead said : " This sum might seem large to pay for future peace, but it must not expect

He had instigated this into their affairs. utrageous \$3,000,000 tax claim, and eve while it was in progress had gone t Albany to prompt a legislative committee

in an investigation of the Standard oil company, and no later than March, 1882, what striving to create litigation against two of its anxiliary companies, by attempting to discredit the returns they had made to the states for taxations. Mr. Archbold, had testified that he was continually

Mr. Olinstead characterized the act as one of blackmail. He thought that Mr. Jersey, to be manufactured there and service by devising some plan whereby the state would receive more than a million follars due it by the Philadelphia & Reading railroad company than by pursuing the Standard oil company. He concluded by saying that the conduct of the Standard oil company toward the state had been fair and honorable, and that, however sugere Mr. Gowen had been in his harges, they were not merely unsupported

at clearly disproven by the ovidence. In opening his argument, Mr. Gowen equired why a legislative committee should be compelled to spend a year investigating a case which should have been

even after the committee rendered its rewithin a few weeks those who were guilty of bribery would be protected by the stat-Standard oil company was a foreign corworth of property from taxation. Ten or twelve years ago there were 20,000,000

barrels of oil produced in this commonwealth.

18 now about thirty

dent that S. W. Dorsey ought to be let off

because of his great services to the Re-publican party. Mr. woodward then related the fact of bogus bonds and crooked contracts, at of which are familiar

to the public, and said that while preparing the cases for trial he discovered that A. M. Gibson was working more for his

own glorification than for the benefit of the prosecution. Witness declared that papers were obtained surreptitiously by Cook from official places and published, and they were used to break down the cases against the accused. Mr. Woodward described Wala! and Price as witnesses who nullified their testimony by blowing hot and cold by turns. Witness thought a grave mistake was made in the severe punishment of McDevitt at Philadelphia, but he believed terson, who is charged with having that Attorney General Browster acted invariably from motives of the highest per sonal and professional honor. Witness said testimony in the tax suit instituted against the last trial of the Star Routers was not that corporation by the state, was present an entire failure, for it had worked a rev and patiently listened to the denunciations olution in the public service that has been and will be of inestimable value. It had

opened the eyes of the public to the corthe purposes for which the committee was appointed. He said that it was conceded that Mr. Archbold, of the Standard com- never be practiced. The committee then adjourned. The secretary of the treasury has sent to

the Senate, in response to a Senate resolution, copies of such accounts of miscellar cous expenses relating to the Star Route cases as appear on file in the department. They cover the period from April 1, 1882 to Sept. 30, 1883. No account has been aggregate shown by the papers submitted which accompany the showing, are chiefly county where local prejudice ran so persons engaged in securing the attendance of witnesses.

HUNTING THE DEAD. The Mouroful Task of Those Searching the

Pocohontas Mine After working fa thfully al. Wednesday night the gang of seventy-five workmen engaged in making the last preparations for entering the Posshontas, Va, min completed their task about 9 a. m. Thurs day. Headed by Charlos Arlington, fore man of the day shift, the miners and the laborers Friday morning at ten o'clock broke down the last barrier around the entrance and a rush of foul air ensuefrom the mine gallery. When the gallery had been partially ventilated the met moved slowly in the mins and, for the first time since the terrible explosion, com menced a systematic exploration of the interior. As soon as the first heading into the

mine had been traversed Arlington, who like all the others, was carrying an im mense safety lamp, called a halt. While he reconnoitred the surrounlings three bodies were discovered, half buried in debris and mud. After a slight hesitation the shattered remains of humanity were

gathered up and placed on a tramway car, preparatory to their being convared to the surface. When the boiles had been properly cared for the exploring party continued the search. The foul air became so stifling that several of the ex-

plorers were overcome and returned to the surface very ill. On a lower level about two hundred vards from the end o the main drift, there was a general halt because of an overpowering steach and all were compelled to return to the surface determined in a court of justice. He did The superintendent gave orders for renot see what good could be accomplished pairing the immense fan, which will be used to ventilate the mine. All day the

busily engaged digging a series of graves for the dead. A long tiench has been ute of limitations He said that the dug about a half mile cast of the town. where all the unreclaimed dead will b poration from Ohio, that had come into buried. Friday it is thought the greater ing under the wire in the sensuous days of this state and removed millions of dollars part of the bodies will be brought to the surface.

living by his false representations.

John B. Gough, the same that Gough has

A Surveyor Shot in South Carolina

A BOOUS MISSIONARY.

case attracts intense interest in that see tion, where all are known, and where the THROUGH THE STATE. missing Federal HAPPENINGS IN THE COMMONWEALTH favorite during his brief and it now ap-

family connections.

An Actor as a Boxer.

Fatal Explosion of Dynamite.

PERSONAL.

KING HUMBERT is fond of reading books

COL. ROBERT G. INGERSOLL has been

MRS. OLE BULL, whose residence in

CHARLES READE, who is now at death's

THE STREET LAXPS.

BASE BALL NEWS.

Items from the Diamond Fleid.

esterday, and gave them a severe drub-

Errors : Providence, 2; Baltimore, 9.

Washington, D. C: Washington, 6; Detroit, 0. Earned runs : Washington 2.

Base hits : Washington, 8 ; Datroit, 5. Er

An Attraction for Presbyterians.

New York : Yale, 1; New York,

club to day and to morrow.

Mayfield, all colored.

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pears fatal visit. Mrs. Bird is now about 34, and is still quite pretty and of good Death of an Insane Man, Who fins Been

Conflord More Than Sixty Years-A Conductor's Strange Death, Daniel Hawn, an insane man, who has

een kept in solitary confinement by his prothers since 1823, died in Juniata town ship, six miles from Huntingdon, on Wednesday. The announcement created much surprise in the community, as in keeping with the mystery which has so ong surrounded him his illness during the last two weeks was unknown to the public. His death was, however, an event which might have been expected at any time on account of his great age, which had reached eighty-four years. The maniae was one of five or six brothers who, when young men, worked together who, when young men, worked together on their tather's farm. His malady is said and were donned by Barrymore and Dam. In the upper district to have been caused by drinking from a stream while overheated in the harvest were Mr. Carancer, for the seconds Ho was immediately confined by his Bob Morris for Dam. Jim Collier was brothers and ever afterwards totally ex timekeeper. The stakes were a couple of cluded from the world. But once in the baskets of wine, and at the end of eight subsequent sixty years did he regain his rounds during which no serious damage freedom, and that was about fifty years ago, when he succeeded in escaping and winner.

ran down the Raystown branch of the Juniata river, on the banks of which they lived. He was soon captured and returned to his imprisonment. No Taursday morning at the stone quarries intercourse was permitted him with others during his long captivity, except Robinson, fataly wounding Edwin Strong berger for register, Settley for clerk of such as was absolutely necessary between and injuring William Brodie, William him and one of his brothers, who served Hawkins, George Hampton and Sanderson as his attendant. The room in which he was kept was of small dimensions, with but one window, and to prevent him from reaching the latter he was chained in an opposite corner. A stove was placed in a

small opening in the partition with the on military affairs. PRESIDENT ARTHUR seldom wears the facing into a hall so that fires could be same necktie two days in succession. made without entering the room. Four of the brothers, besides Daniel, remained unmarried and lived together, accumulatwill be published in Boston next month.

ing land and money, which they held in common. Two of them survive and are called a man of one idea. He said he re the owners of 900 acres in the township. garded himself as fortunate in having an

A Conductor's Singular Death.

Douglass Packer, one of the best known freight conductors on the Lehigh Valley defeated as a candidate for delegate to the allroad, met his death Thursday morning Chicago convention by Mr. Perry Carso, near Slatington. Packer left the caboose for the forward part of the train. His absence was so prolonged that his associates became alarmed. Search was made and he was found dead ou a car loaded with lumber, his head terribly crushed.

Just how the accident occurred will probably never be determined. The theory of the engineer of the train is that West Norfolk, paid the sum of \$2,450 for running over a box car Packer stumbled election expenses. and fell down on the lumber car. Others door in London, always wanted to come

think he was standing on some lumber extending from the side of the car and was struck by a projecting rock and thrown on the train. Packer was 35 years of age

Bill, is a student at the female seminary at Morgan Park, N. Y. She is a hand-The question involved in the case of tobb and others against the city of Scran some young lady of seventeen, and among which the supreme court has just her other accomplishments is a skilled decided on a writ of error to the court of shot with the ride and an expert horse common pleas of Lackawanna county, is woman. whether a certain instrument made in MRS. LOWELL, wife of the United States

1875 between the devisees of Chas. Robb. minister to the court of St. James, is a fine deccased, and George S. Anderson of the looking lady of middle age, with a most one part and John Craiger of the other agreeable smile and a pleasant voice. For some years back she has been a great part was a lease or a sale. The case arose wer the question as to who was to pay invalid, but is now completely restored to the taxes.

The instrument in question health conveyed all the coal beneath the surface f a certain tract, with the right to mine the coal and remove the same. The max-Nearly One-Half of the Electric Lights Fall imum quantity to be mined and removed is unlimited, but the minimum average Following is the report of the police re quantity is fixed and certain and that garding the lamps last night : minimum quantity must be paid for in Electric Lamps-Prince and Andrew, each year, whether miner or not. The Chestnut and Charlotte, Pine, and Chestduration of the interest is unlimited.

Justice Clark, who delivered the opinion and Lemon, Lime and Frederick, Lime of the supreme court, holds-reversing and New, Rockland and Ann, out from 9 drei colored men and women present, and the court below-that this conveyance,

like many other nominal leases, is in 9 o'clock; Strawberry and Woodward, latter were Republican politicians and reality a sale of a portion of the land. Prince and Walnut, Mulberry and Walnut some of them Republican candidates, who here was such a severance of the surface Charlotte and Walnut, from the underlying strata as created a avenue, out from 10 o'clock; Prince make themselves solid with the colored and Lemon, Prince and James, voters. They danced with the wenches divided ownership in the distinct portions ; and Lemon, Prince and James, Mulberry and James, Chestnut and Prince, out from 11 o'clock ; North and There was some squabbling and disord-rly Strawberry, out from 12 o'clock ; Lime The court holds this mineral right and Walnut, poor from 1 o'clock ; Water and Orange, out from 2 o'clock ; Filbert and High, out from 2 o'clock ; Filbert and success, and it was conducted as well as Hung While Playing Circus. Manor, poor from 2 o'clock ; South Queen and Conestoga, out from 2j o'clock; North Queen and Orange, out from 3 o'clock; North and Dake, Sohn and Locust, St. Joseph at church, Manor

ing.

LOCAL POLITICS.

officer was a great WHAT THE BOSSES ARE DOING

> \$1,000 Offered on Patterson and no Takers -The Bing Tickets in the Upper End -The Boys at the Ball.

Rumors have been current on the streets for a few days past that two or three well Members of the theatrical profession are known members of the Lancaster bar had ust now exercised over a report that money to bet on the election of Atlee as Maurice Barrymore, the actor and playjudge, in sums to suit customers, from \$25 wright, has been experimenting with to \$1,000. Last evening a well known gloves on Mr. A. Dam, jr., of the Hotel Dam, N. Y. It seems that on Tuesday business man, a friend of Judge Patterson, night Barrymore met Dam in one of the sought and found one of the lawyers and parlors of the hotel and had a dianer, at offered to close a \$1,000 bet on Patterson event which Ned Buckley, A. R. Cazaurav, Bob Morris and Jim Collier are said to have the \$1,000 bet, offered to post \$100 on been present. After the dinner Barry- Atlee and \$100 on Tomlinson for sheriff. more said he would go out for some exprthe bets to be taken together. The busi pess man declined as he wanted to put his cise, but Dam assured him he could get it

In the upper district the Sensenig-McMellen short ticket has on it the names were Mr. Cazauran for Barrymore, and of Boyd, Courtney and Kemper for As-Bob Morris for Dam. Jim Collier was sembly, and Coble, Landis and Seyfert for representative delegates to the state convention.

Montzer, Shirk and the New Era are was sustained, Barrymore was declared the counted for Myers and Gingrich for county commissioners. It is possible that Ging rich and Musser will be winners in this contest. An explosion of dynamite occurred

The New Era faction will support Blough, Hoover and Johnson Miller for near Franklinton, N. C., killing Dock Assembly in the upper district; Sollenorphans court and Bear and Gast for poor

The Atles c roular on the judgeship appears in some of the rural weeklies translated into Pennsylvania Dutch.

J. A Sollenberger, who has all along been regarded as one of the leading candidates for register, has withdrawn his name as a caudidate. Being unable to get on either of the combinations he considered "Mn. HENRY IRVING'S book on America his chance hopeless. This withdrawal will make the fight between Stoner and WENDELL PHILLIPS was proud of being Gever a close one

Coon and Possum

A Republican correspondent from the northwestern section of the county, who has heard that Harve Raymond has turned in for Myers and a third term in the county commissioners' office, thus expresses his incredulity : " There is an old saying that the lion and lamb shall lie Boston has been visited by so many prom- down together, and in politics sometimes ment people, goes this summer to her saint and sinner get under the same bed MR. CLARE SEWELL READ, who was clothes; but this last reported deal is too startling to be true. It cannot be that the member of the British Parliament for The ballot box stuffer and class leader cannot be harmonious. Look out for an honest count."

Folities In Satisbory.

A Gap correspondent writes : " Politics in the Republican camp in this Gibraltar of radicalism is at fever heat. The voters seem to have broke loose from the politicians and all are at sea in regard to the outcome. Atlee will probably carry the township. Hiestand is gaining ground poll a fair vote. Unless all signs and will fail Baldwin, for Assembly, will be set down upon at home for his interference in the districting of the township, and Heidelbaugh will feel proud of the vote that Salisbury will give him to morrow.

THE COLORED BALL.

Ethiopians Treading the " Light Fantastic " -- Caucasian Foliticians Present.

The Silver Leaf club, composed of colored men, gave a plain dress ball in Fulton hall last night David Wilson was master of ceromonics and Benjamin Stewart and Samuel Johnson floor mana gers. The Stevens baud made a street promenade in the interest of the ball, and played some pieces in the ball room during the evening. The dancing music was nut, Orange and Marietta avenue, Lime furnished by a good orchestra. The attend o'clock ; Shippen and Chestnut, poor from about sixty white men. Nearly all of the Lancaster went there to grind their political axes and and buttonholed and " beered " the men. conduct, the most serious disturbance being a quarrel between a colored man and his wife. Financially the ball was a such gatherings usually are, the colored

to this country, but dreaded crossing the Atlantic, as he was always an intense ufferer from seasickne s MISS ARTA CODY, daughter of Buffalo An important Legal Decision

and leaves a family at Mauch Chunk.

as the representative of himself and others who believe in a reform in the tariff, but not in the Morrison bill, and to have offered to arrange a tariff bill which could be passed; but Morrison declared that he would stand or fall in the measure he had introduced. This was a quite natural feeling on Mr. Morrison's part. He does not like to believe that his bill is not good. He probably knows, however, that it cannot be passed, and if he was as wise as he should be, he would seek to modify it so as to make it acceptable to the party with which he acts. It can be done. A measure can be framed, aimed at the reduction of the tariff, which would be entitled to plements the discovery with an offer " to a solid Democratic support and which we believe would therefore receive it. Mr. Eaton is the man to frame such a measure, since he does not stand with any of the extreme opinions. He is favor of a tariff reform in which shall begin at the bottom. at the free list, and opposed to the indiscrimi nate horizontal reduction of the Morrison bill. This bill is also objection able because it will be impossible to execute it, owing to its failure to fix the duties it prescribes, making these rela tive to the Morrill bill, with certain res ervations and exceptions that will make its construction a work of great diffi culty

If Mr. Morrison will postpone the consideration of his measure until after session of the Medico legal society, of the presidential election he may conclude when he again takes it up that it should be reformed. It will be a much better time then for such work then and then canned, but are first put in cans now now, when with the presidential hermetically sealed and then cooked in recontest impending the members of Con- torts of copper or iron. Zing is dissolved gress can hardly consider exciting polit- in muriatic acid until the acid will hold no ical topics with calm deliberation.

THE Democratic state convention was soldier is the maimed hand which he important, if true. carries as the reminder of his courage and exposure to peril. But Gen. Davis' fitness for civil office is proved not so much by his military record as by his lation of Washington acquaintance with and broad view of those questions which should engage the religious faith and hope and love. attention of a popular representative. As secretary and acting governor for nearly thirty years as conductor of one of the best newspapers of the state, the Doylestown Democrat, he has demonstrated that grasp upon public cratic convention. affairs and broad comprehension which eminently qualify the fit congressman. The electoral ticket is headed with the names of Richard Vaux, B. J. McGrann and H. B. Plumer, tried and true Democrats, known all over the state and representative of its best citizenship ; candid support of the delegation at Chithey may well feel complimented by cago." what was practically the unani vote of the state Democmous racy in placing them at the head court was not even referred to at the Alwill command more votes than were of sound federal principles by "judicial ever before cast for it ; and the party legislation."

he sweetness of thy hallowed freat Thy summits crowned with snow To day thy martyrs tread the earth Despised and alone, fourning the hour of their birth, Without a rest or home, To morrow all the crested waves Of life's tempestious sea Break at their feet in love that saves Our royal destiny, - That he

POPULAR interest in the White Elephant war has been aggravated by the produc tion of an affidavit from an Euglish animal trainer, just arrived in this coun oil. try, that Forepaugh's white elephant is a common brute metamorphosed into an object of oriental idolatry by fifty coats of whitewashing and sizing. Barnum sup give \$10,000 to the Society for the Prevention of Urnelty to Animals if a committee of scientists appointed by its president does not decide Adam Forepaugh's pretended white elephant is artificially colored." This is capital advertising fo the Forepaugh beast, as an elephant with fifty coats of whitewash on his hide is far more of a curiosity than a natural white elephant.

THERE is a growing popular suspicion that the immense quantities of canned goods put upon the market are prepared of the taxes.

with criminal carelessness, and that the public health is thereby endangered. This has very naturally attracted the attention e of the cauning trade, and before a recent New York, its representatives appeared and explained that the fruits and vegeta bles are not first cooked in copper b ilers more zinc This mixture is then diluted

with water, is rubbed in the joints with a brush, and a soldering iron applied quite as fortunate in the character of its promptly and the work is done. The only nominees as in its utterances of political safe way for a housekeeper to test canned principles. The candidate for congress- goods is by applying the thumbs to both man-at large is a soldier of two wars, ends of the can. If the can resists pres. whose best certificate that he was a real sure the contents are good. All of this is

FEATURES OF THE STATE PRESS.

The Uniontown Genius of Liberty notes with alarm the increase of the naval popu-The Moracian thinks we are living too

fast for the retention of moral strength, If we want to keep up wages and secure

good times, says the Pittsburg Leader, we for a time of New Mexico and have to cat more and bring up large fam ilies.

The Allentown Critic thinks it was a plece of Eastonian jealousy to fix her hanging match a day ahead of the Demo-

Seranton is to have a new evening paper, The Evening Truth, to be conducted Hon. J. E. Harrett and Messrs, J. J. ordan and Robert Shiel.

Delegate-at-large B. F. Myers' Harristurg Patriot says : "The endorsement of Mr. Randall was given with entire unanimity and he will have the united and

The Philadelphia Record complains that "the legal tender decision of the supreme its ticket in a year when it town platform condemns the overturning had been corruptly approached by suspect- after permitting the convention to ad-

This oil went to market over several lines of railroad. The Pennsylvania carried 44 per cent., the New York Central 221, the Erie 224 and the Baltimore & Ohio 11 The Peonsylvania charged #1 per barrel for transportation to the general public and 80 or 85 cents to the Standard. The bought his freedom in gross receipts of the railroads in the state rom this traffic were ten or fifteen milon dollars yearly. This was taxed by the ate in the shape of tax on dividends, gross onipts or tounage. Where is this traffic Not a railroad in the state carries The Standard has taken it away, and by locating its refineries in other states oes no business here except to buy This is not taxable, nor can goods n transit be taxed, so the Standard sends its oil through pipe lines to Ohio and years, and used all the money raised for New Jersey, and makes its tax as low as himself. He says he never gave a cent for possible Thus, here is a great industry, ne of the greatest in the world, and one eculiar to Pennsylvania, taken out of the state and all its wealth lost to it. "How could it be remedied ?" inquired tried to get for ten years. He has been to Africa several times ile would work his

enator Grady. "The only way would be for this committee to recommend a law taxing the transportation facilities," replied Mr. a missionary home for old people in fowen. Six or eight gentlemen have made within self.

a few years fortunes aggregating over \$100,000,000 by the Standard company controlling this industry, and he submitted hat it was only fair that the corporation should be compelled to pay its just portion

Mr. Gowen then entered upon a discussion of the merits of the case as made a sainst Mr Archbold. In speaking of the tour when arrested. He intended to pro duce his drama, "A Planter's Son," with the money raised on his proposed tour. He olut taised by Mr. Olmstead, that Mr. atterson was not a public officer. M was never arrested before. Gowen declared that even if Mr. Patterson had not been appointed under an will now turn over a new leaf, and when released will labor for the conversion of not of Assembly the subsequent recognihis race. Smith is 53 years of age. tion of his connection with the officers of the state by a legislative enactment clearly shows that he was a public officer. Further the mercy of the court. than that, Mr. Archbold was indictable under the common law and was punishable by a fine and imprisonment.

Mr. Gowen then took Mr. McMurtrie (who appeared as Mr. Patterson's counsel) to task for having said that he did not know anything about criminal law, having stopped reading it forty years ago. Send this case into the priminal courts, where it properly belongs, and I will volum teer to try it for the state," said Mr. Gowen. "The admission of the guilty parties themselves will convict them. Here is a crime participated in by three people. One confessed the crime, which is the best

thing that could be secured to convict him. When I went before the House of Repre sentatives I had the confession of Patterson in my pocket. I charged that an officer of the state had been bribed, and I have proved it."

STAR ROUTE ROBBERS.

More Testimony Before the Intermisable

springer Committee Inspector Woodward testified before the Springer committee that when he told the president how the Mineral park and Pioche oute had been increased from \$3,000 to \$52 prominent members of the society that the 000, Garfield was amazed and ordered Postmaster General James to "cut the alder out, no matter who was hurt." He ing the ozone naturally to be found in the also intimated that a "trap had been laid atmosphere. for him." The president objected to the employment of Cook because he was a General Davis Will Accept. disreputable lawyer, but witness placated General Davis returned from the state him by saying that Cook was intimate invention late Thursday right, to with the criminal class and could be made Doylestown, and has been generally very useful. Mr. Woodward thought gratulated upon the honor spontaneous. Rerdell was a very valuable witness, but conferred upon him at Allentown. He that he was spirited away from the did not desire the nomination and he has

tion.

prosecution and so tampered with as not yet formally indicated his accept-to render his evidence worthless. He ance, but his friends are united in the said that Mr. Cook had comfessed that he judgment that he capuot now decline, ed and accused government officials, and journ, and his acceptance he was the man who argued to the presi- garded as practically settled.

million barrels. a Willy Africau Made a Living Fraud. "Rev." W. A. T. Smith, colored, now in jail in New London, Conn., awaiting

that the instrument is called a lease and trial in the superior court for swinding the price for coal denominated rent is not under the pretense of being au African strong enough to prevail against these missionary, has made a confession. He facts. says he was a slave in St. Louis, and to be taxable separate from the land. 1862 from Mary Smith. He raised \$800 for the purchase

Lawrence Smith, aged 19, of 1431 Marmoney in New Ergland churches, and was hal streets. Philadelphia, employed as a icensed as a preacher when a slave by Rev. ostler in Bergner & Engel's stables, at Mr. Clark of St. Louis, also a colored min Thirty second and Thompson streets, who ister. Smith said heled a Christian life for has of late been affected with the circus a while, and then took to swindling church people and to drink. He was never author braze, was on Thursday evening found and Love Lane, Prince and Conestoga, hanging dead with a rope about his neck ized as a missionary, but made a good Ann at Childrens home, poor all night; a the second story of the stable. Smith Freiberg and Low, Green and Duke, had been practising acrobatic performances Mulbery and Lemon, Mary and Lemon, has been in the swindling business for ter Charlotte and James out all night. Total and it is supposed that by some accident the rope became caught around his neck, 37. strangling him. The body was still warm missionary work and that he never had an accomplica. He is the original Smith who when cut down, but life was extinct. reported not burning. secured a letter of recommendation from Smith was a general favorite about the

brewery and was a skilful athlete. Burned to Death in Her Yard.

The clothing of Mrs. Daniel Fetterolf of passage to America, and, after swindling Mount Carmel, caught fire on Thursday church people by getting money to found while she was burning brush in her yard in Upper Mahanoy township, and she was Sepe gambia, would return to Africa. He says burned to death before friends who came he expected to establish a home for himto her assistance could extinguish the When in Africa he was a farmer, and flames. four of his children died there. His method

A Man Missing With \$3,000.

was to travel about the country and get Frederick Jackson, a member of the ministers to recommand him to the people firm of Jackson & McCaull, machinists, of as a missionary. He would make remarks Bald Ridge, Butler county, has left for about the customs and needs of the Afriparts unknown, taking with him \$3,000 of can people and then take up a collection the funds of the firm. Earned runs : Yale. 0 ; New York, 1, He was just starting out on a swindling

KILLED BY A BIVAL LOVER

A Romance of the War That Turns Out to Be a murder

rors : Detroit, 5 ; Washington, 0. Richmond, Va : Virginia, 15 ; Philadel-The sequel of the fatal love affair of a phia Reserves 4. Only S innings were federal prisoner named Capt. Raphael played, Earned runs : Philadelphia Re Livingston, who was a prisoner in one of serves, 2; Virginia, 6. Total base hits : Philadelphia, 9; Virginia, 17. Errors : will plead guilty and throw himself upon the Confederate prisons in Salisbury N. Philadelphia, 9; Virginia, 1 Philadelphia 13; Virginia, 3. C., during the war, has just come to light. During the last year of the war Livingston,

In Philadelphia yesterday the Philadel through the aid of a pretty girl, man-aged to effect his escape. He was phia scored 7 to 1 for the Athletic. Some years ago a man named Prentice Some years ago a man named Prentice aged to effect his escape. He was purchased a large tract of land in Logan given shelter by his fair friend and county, S. C. Litigation began, and the remained in his hiding place for a The York club has signed Lowis Smith of last year's Harrisburg and W.T Scharl of a Baltimore amateur club. The Daily says Smith " claims to stand at the head suit found its way into the United States day and a night. Fearing capture by the district court. Recently Judge Jackson confederate prison authorities, the escaped of the inter-state association." It is easy ordered a survey of the land, A. P. Sinsoldier made his way on foot through the to claim anything. net was appointed surveyor by the court, mountains in the western part of the state. After many trials and much suffering he reached Wilkes county, one of the remote

counties of that section. Then he was P. Cobb will preach in the Presbyterian lucky enough to meet Miss Rose Austin, church of this city, and in the evening the who interested herself in him and assist oulpit will be occupied by Mr. Julius A. land, who fired into the party. William ed him in eluding the confederate officers Herold. These young men are both memin her neighborhood. The handsome bers of this church. They are graduates young captain made a deep impression upon Miss Austin, and a mutual underof Franklin and Marshall college, and Charleston. He is in a dangerous condistudents of Princeton theological standing and an engagement of marriage

nary. They were licensed on last Wed-nesday by the presbytery of Westminster, Boston Atmosphere Without Ozone. was the result. Miss Austin managed to At the annual meeting of the Massachurender such assistance to her lover that he to preach the gospel. This is their first setts Homeopathic association, a report got through the Southern lines and made appearance as ministers in this city, from the United States signal officer in his way to his home in New York. In and they will preach the sermons 1807, two years after the close of the war, Livingston returned to Wilkes county to Boston was made, stating that in the which were prepared for trial before presbytery. Mr. Cobb will supply the atmosphere above the city of Boston there are not and have not been for six months claim his bride. During the intervening pulpit at Absecom, N. J., during the sumpast any traces of ozone, while in the city years Charles Bird, a young farmer in the mer, and Mr. Herold will supply one in of Taunton he has found nearly 40 per neighborhood and an old admirer of Miss Philadelphia. cent. of ozone, and it is thought by many Rev. Jas. Y. Mitchell, D. D. will Austin, had come between them and gained the girl's affections. Soon after heat and noxious exhalations that arise the young captain's reappearance in chool, next Sunday at 2:30 p, m. from large cities have the effect of destroy. Wilkes, he one day suddenly disappeared

without leaving any clue to his where-abouts. Bird and Miss Austin wore Preparatory and Confirmation Services. Preparatory and confirmation servic:s will be held this evening in the audience soon afterward married, and the romance of the federal officer passed out of the minds of the room of St. John's Lutheran church at Wilkes county people. It was revived Wednesday night by a quartel between Bird and his wife, in which the latter in

's body in a piece of woods. A negro, was alleged to have partici baker's dozen of cases this morning. Eleven tramps in search of "work," so pated, corroborated the wife's story. All the accused men were arrested they said, were discharged. Two drunks, and committed to jail in Wilkes county to await auexamination upon the charge The mitted for 10 and 5 days respectively.

CITY POLITIUS.

The Committees Organized and Organizing The water committee of councils met for organization last evening, all the members being present, including his honor, the 7. Only three of the gasoline lamps were Andrew Bletcher, of the Eighth ward, was elected clerk to the committee. John A. Hamilton, of the Seventh ward, was elected engineer at the water works, and Samuel Miller, of the Fourth ward, assistant engineer. The manager, secretary and eleven play

The fluance committee also organized ers of the Ironsides base tall club, left last night, by electing Hervey N. Hurst, chairman, and re electing DuBois Rohrer clerk. No business of importance was this city to-day for Wilmington, Del., where the Ironsides play with the home transacted. The Cleveland played the Allentown club

The street committee meet for organi zation to night.

ipjustice to Mr. Demuth.

Baltimore : Providence, 13; Baltimore, Base hits : Providence, 14; Baltimore, There is a good deal of comment in the political circles of the city over the injustice f President R. A. Evans, of select council, in keeping H. C. Demuth of the Third ward off all the important committees in that body Mr. Evans was moved by personal spleen, it is charged, to exclude Mr. D. from the finance, water, streets, fire, lamp, markets and city property-a discrimination that was made against no other member of councils

NORMAL NOTES.

What is Going on at Millersville.

The summer term of the Normal school, which began March 31st. promises to be a very successful one. The buildings are already nearly full, and yet every day brings new arrivals. The immense dining room, about 60 by 80 feet, contains fourteen long tables, and thirteen of these tables are already filled, and in addition to these there are many students, probably a hundred, who board with friends in the On next Sunday morning Mr. Roderick village and vicinity. The new principal. Prof. B. F. Shaub, is filling his difficult and responsible office with efficiency, and gives general satisfaction-a fact that is indicated not only by the success ful and harmonious working of the school, but also by the large attendance. A large school is as semisensitive as a thermometer. Any coldness in the educational atmosphere is denoted by a falling off in the number of students. The teaching force is the same as last session, except that Mrs. Baker resumes her teacning to a limited extent. Among the students are several resident graduates who are pursuing the studies of the higher or scientific course. The graduating class for this year numbers between forty and preach to the students at Millersville fifty, and is winning golden opinions on account of the ability and excellent deportment of its members.

Off with Another Man's Wife. Ephrata Review.

Mrs. Amanda Peters, wife of Benjamin Peters of the Ephrata Mountain, has eloped with George Witmyer. Mr. Witmyer is also a married man residing near Peters and it was noticed that an intimacy existed between the parties for some ime. They are thought to have taken up their abode in Stouchsburg, Berks county,

Postmaster Appointed.

John M. Jackson has been appointed postmaster at Wakefield, this county.

8 o'clock. A class of sixteen will be received into church fellowship by the rite of confirmation, and several others by certificates from other churches. ed one of the neighbors that Bird and Mayor's Court or men shot and killed Livingston, His honor Mayor Rosenmiller had

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ance, but his friends are united in the and his acceptance may be re-

and he, together with two of his sons, started to Logan county to do the work. Wednesday, when within fifteen miles of Griffithville, on the Mud river, the sons were met by a number of squarters on the Sinnett was shot in the right side. The wounded man was brought to his home in

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