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A Very Small Affair.

The Philadelphia Press and Time have been for some time debating and "a tariff for revenue only." At a fuller meverating concerning their respeclosing party ; whereupon the Times saw the \$1,000 and went \$9,000 better, in will satisfy the Press' charitable disporaise it any higher.

Ten thousand dollars is a very respectable wager, and indicates that one party or the other in this dispute has been either very ignorant of the condition of its opponent or very braggart of its own.

But what a reflection it is that two leading journals in one of the greatest cities in the country find themselves bound to a wager to settle a dispute be. tween them, the facts upon each side of which are known to one or the other, and which should be settled by their simple statement.

The one journal asserts that its circu lation exceeds that of the other by at least 20,000; the other asserts that it does not equal it. Supposing that the conductors of these journals are men of friendly to the candidacy of Gov. Cleveeditors, else the Press and the Times would find their dispute settled by their privilege of selecting a candidate that a newspaper editor who undertakes should be something a little better than the goodness of his judgment. a common liar. We believe, however, that the tendency of the newspaper Kelly and Tammany Hall, its opposition business is quite otherwise. It seems to Cleveland is likely to help more than to strongly cultivate the natural disposition to falsehood, so that it has come to pass that no one believes anything he sees published, simply because it is published, and no one is surprised to find there is no manner of reason to doubt. read to-day. In the eagerness of the journals which fatten on falsehood York and been elected; which is the should find themselves compelled to simple truth of his say. sustain their word by \$1,000 or \$10,000 forfeits. But, nevertheless, it is a sad and terrible commentary on the virtue and strength of the fourth estate.

A Magnet That Does Not Draw.

The Republicans talk of Blaine's strength in this state as though it was something extraordinary. They will be tion. deceived. While he has some most en tunes in Pennsylvania is more unreason by the Press and Times, of Philadelphia. ing and reckless than in any other part of

A NUMBER of estimable young gentleman connected with the Young Men's Democratic association, of Philadelphia -more given to theoretical than practi cal politics-are anxious to commit that organization to a declaration in favor of

meeting of the association last evening, live circulations, and have finally reached than is usual, their proposition was dethe betting point, the customary end of feated by the prevalence of a motion to these newspaper disputations, though adjourn, which was carried by the vote the figures in this case make the issue of 39 to 24. It is now given out that more than usually interesting. The after the bulk of those who are opposed Press proposed a contribution of to the proposed declaration shall have a thousand dollars to charity by the left the city this week for the Chicago convention, a special meeting of the association will be called and advantage poker parlance. We suppose that figure taken of their departure, to give utterance to the doctrine of the minority as sition, and that it will not undertake to the expression of the association, and disseminate it abroad in due season to ceedings were instituted against him

meet the attention of the delegates in the national convention. It is needless to say that respectable and worthy men would have no lot nor part in such a trick as this. While the friends of the Watterson doctrine in the association have a perfect right to hold and declare it, they have no right to resort to any such device as that proposed to misrepresent the actual sentiment of the association ; and we shall be very much disappointed to hear that those whose names are associated with

it have had any part in this kind of " practical politics " of the baser sort.

A GOOD many Democratic journals, honor, we can only conceive the possi- land, are relieving their minds by abuse bility of such difference of statement by of John Kelly, who is not friendly to the assuming that there is no honor in the governor's nomination. It is quite the newspaper business, and that every edi- fashion of Democratic editors to abuse tor and publisher feels himself at liberty John Kelly. He is always doing someto say what he pleases in main of his thing to distress them, because he has own paper, regardless of the truth, and a habit of doing things to please himself anything derogatory to his rival, with and his adherents. Those who abuse him count disregard of the facts. It must for this, nevertheless, are quite as fond be that there is such license claimed by as he is of having their own way. They seem to forget that he has the same statements. It ought to be the fact that they have, and if he prefers Bayard to Cleveland, no one can count it against to be a teacher and a critic, him, though they may dispute Owing to the strange prejudice against it will hurt him. After the nomination is made, Kelly and his braves will be found loyally supporting the ticketthough Cleveland be at its head. This to-morrow the falsity of what he has Tammany Hall has always been loyal to the national Democratic ticket, and daily press to publish news it disregards if its foes had been as true to Hancock its truth; and it is not surprising that as it was, he would have carried New

PRESIDENT ARTOUR should manfally

sign the Fitz John Porter bill and right a great wrong done a brave soldier.

MANY curious people are inquing why B. F. Jones did not remain home and I nd his vote and influence to Beaver's elce-

THERE is danger that a breach of the thusiastic and ardent supporters in his peace may grow out of the squabble now own party, and their devotion to his for going on over their respective circulations pelled to retreat. Several hundred persons

A WIFE'S FLIGHT.

ANGUISH OF A STRICKEN BUSBAND. The Wife of Ex-Judge Stanton, of Lacka wanna county, Abandons Her Home and Unildren to a Crazy Frenk.

The sudden and mysterious disappear more of the wife of ex-Judge Stanton from her home and children in Kansas City, Mo., has caused a profound sensa tion in Scranton, where her husband has been a prominent figure is local politics. William II. Stanton has been elected district attorney, member of Assembly, state senator, congressman and judge in Lackawanna county within the past ten years. He was elected judge of Luzerne county during the tidal wave of labor reform poli tics in 1877, and in the trial of an import ant lawsuit, in which he suubbed Danie Dougherty, of Philadelphia, and other eminent counsel, he aroused such bit ter opposition that impeachment pro before the Legislature of 1879. Claiming that the Assembly was in the hands of the politiciaus and that he would have no fair play he resigned from the bench A short time ago he removed, with his wife and their four children, to the West and located temporarily in Kansas City. Leav ing them there temporarily he returned to Scranton for the purpose of running for

judge this fall, but a few days ago he was startled by a telegram stating that his wife had descried the children and gone nobody knew whither. Hastening to the scene he found that she had sold every thing in the way of household goods and taken the money with her. Judge Stan ton wrote a pitiful letter to a Seranton

friend, in which he states that he is penniless and asks his friends to assist him with sufficient money to employ detectives to search for his wife. In his letter O SAVE :

Everything is even worse than 1 im agined. My poor, darling wife was totally insane during the last few weeks as th result of sickness, and she has disappeared out of sight, as if the ground or the sea had swallowed her. She lost a large sum of money that I left with her, and it helped to make her mentally more excited. Then she got the wild notion that she must get out of the way of some imaginary danger and she gave away horses, furniture, everything to go on this journey, and ye no one has seen her go. I will have a ter rible time to find her. She has left me by her insane behavior without the means fo the work of making a search. If I don' rescue her promptly I fear, in her present state of mind, she will be lost or do something desperate. In a letter which she left behind she said : " Good bye forever,

darling, and may God bless you. Take good care of my poor babies. O'imy darling, my brain is mad and my heart is broken. Kiss my babies every night. Your heart broken girl wife, ANNA. The disappearance of Mrs. Stanton is the nore startling since she was always regarded as a model wife and her home life was considered happy. An effort is on foot among the judge's friends to raise a fund for his relief.

QUARRELING OVER THE PROPERTY. An Alter-Burial Fight on Account of Prop-erry in Kending.

When the mourners returned from the

burial of Mrs. Eisenhower, of Reading , they found her house on South Tenth Street i possesion of Michael Reilly, who had removed the furniture and nailed up the doors and windows. Reilly a month ago occupied the same house and was evicted and his furniture thrown out for non payment of rept. He claims to own the house, and so do the other parties. While they were at the cometery Reilly again took pos-

session. A dozen mourners attacked Reilly and administered a severe drubbing and took forcible possession. He was com

PERSONAL.

MADAME DE KOLAMINE will receive her annuity of £1,000 a year from the Grand Duke of Hesse, even if she contracts another marriage.

REPRESENTATIVE SPRINGER, the industrious "investigator," is tall and thin, with a well-formed head, crowned with thin black and silver hair.

REV. DR. LEONARD WOOLSEY BACON will probably be given the call to serve as pastor of the Woodland Avenue Presbyterian church, Philadelphia,

HERBERT SPENCER says he. "never will marry a woman who is convex in the back, oncave in the bosom and soutimentally drooping as to the shoulders.

PRESIDENT ARTHUR has nominited Watson C. Squire to be governor of Washington territory, and David P. B. Pride to be secretary for Idaho.

REV. WM. B. DEBRICK, colored, is ported to have declined the Republican nomination for elector at large in New York, affidavits having been made alleg ing that he is not an American citizen.

LOGAN has his letter of acceptance roady and waits for Blaine, who is swinging around the circle of colleges with great respeet for " them literary fellers," whom his most ardent admirers profess to despise.

N. FERRER LIGHTNER, the well known l'hiladelphia coal dealer, has failed, but it is trusted that some satisfactory arrange ment may be reached whereby he will be enabled to resume business at an early day.

ALLEN PINKERTON, the great detective, who died in Chicago on Tuesday, rever worked for rewards or contingent fees, nor did he allow any of his employes to accept gratitudes of any kind. He paid them liberally, and worked for those who engaged him at a fixed sum per day. He could not, under any circumstances, serve in a divorce case, or where family matters were in dispute.

TAMBERLIN, the once renowned tenor has been giving a series of concerts through Russia, where he has been vociferously scored by large audiences, although he s between 60 and 70 years old. He thinks the time will come when great opera singers, like great ballet dancers, will onger be required, for much of what used to be sung upon the lyric stage is now spoken in the form of recitative.

COLUMBIA NEWS

"atnum Circle B. L. H. F. Elects Officers-Recent Occur condensed items of Recent rence in the fown.

The following officers of Putman Circle, No. 113, B. U. H. F., of Pennsylvania, were installed last evening : E. W., Harry P. Nolte ; C. W., John Weimer, C. G., Elias Ulmer ; C. F., John Hilliar ; of K., E. K. Getz ; H. R., A. J. Gontz H. Y., J. G. Markley; H. H., Charles Myers ; W. of D., Wayne Leightheiser W. of N., J. B. Downey ; trustees, Jos. Shertzer, J. B. Hoffman and J. B. Dow ney: representative to grand lodge, E H. Getz.

Condensed Rems.

Number of Columbia ladies and gentle ion are spending the day below the dam-The German Catholics cleared \$104 by their picnic last week-A tramp tried to nter W. T. Conner's house last evening out was driven off by the latter's dog-Excursion tickets sold on both railroads good until July 7-Special trains to and from Lutitz on R. & C., railroad on July 4th-Lambert Flory, while horseback riding last evening knocked down and ran over an aged lady-Two vicious bloodhounds belonging to Mr. Miller, on Fourth and Walnut streets, need to be suppressed; Mrs. Harry Zuch and daughter, Miss Annie, have removed from West Chester to Columbia, their future home - Dr. McBride and wife, accompanied by Misses Katie Gossler and Maggie Purple, have left for a trip through the White mouncongregated and cheered on the mourners. Warrants of arrest will be issued. Several persons are already under arrest for assault will be held on the river July 4.—The

IN SCOTLAND.

SOME NOTES OF TRAVEL IN EUROPE

The shortcomings of Foreign Houses. Tramping and Rowing Uver the Land and the Lakes of Scot.

fine throughout, evoking much enthusiasta among the spectators. The Ironsides excelled the visitors in the field, where the Extracts from Private Corre (pondence STIRLING, Scotland, June 17, 1884 .- We

remained in Dublin over Sunday. It is a game was won. A striking feature of the very good city, and the centre of fashion game was a double play, in which Oldfield, Goodman and Higgins participated. A short and trade of Ireland. It has a number of its churches are St. Patrick's cathedral another of the visitors at a coul base torrents

visited Phonnix park, and were shown the spot where Lord Cavendish and Secretary Burke were assassinated. It is in full view of the lord lieutenant's house. It is a very large park ; there are at least two hundred

Dounable Pyte, Passa of Wellington stands in this park, and at the main entrance is a colossal statue, on horseback, of General Gough, a soldier E. Person, 25 of the Peninsular war; it is east from brass cannon, captured by the troops under him. I see that Ireland honors her great and distinguished men. In the cemetery is a magnificent monument to Daniel O'Connell ; immediately under rest

his remains. We were shown his coffin, which is contained in an elegant sarcopha gus. A monument to Nelson, statues of Grattan, Burke, O'Counell, Sirirey, Tom Mcore, to Oliver Goldsmith, and others, stand in different parts of the

There are quite a number of railroads entering in Dublin; they have street cars, tramways they call them here.) There s a railroad running down the coast to ray, Kingston and other suburban towns, all of which are well patronized.

The hotels are pretentious, but anti-quated ; in fact, as far as we have seen, they don't know "how to keep hotel

this country; and those who have traveled in America freely admit it. There fortune in store for enterprising Americans, who will come over here and start hotels on the American plan.

In the North of Ireland.

We left Dublin yesterday morning by vay of Belfast for Scotland. As we begin approach the north of Ireland a great on ; National Union 3 ; St. Louis Union change is noticed in the people and in the appearance of the country. The farmers are more thrifty and the country presents urg 16. a different appearance ; better agriculture, more manufactures and a far better state of affairs prevail than in the southern por-

norning, and will be gone for a week. To Belfast is a large and flourishing city. day they play in York. The Lancaster defeated the Littlestown We only remained over a few hours on our resterday a second time, at the latter way to Glasgow. We were to return to Selfast to attend the sitting of the coundace, by the score of 11 to 6.

il, after tinishing up Sootland. Hyndman, of last year's Ironsides passed through Lancaster yesterilay on his We left lielfast last evening in the teamer which leaves at 8, arriving in Hasgowat 5 this a. m. We left the way to New Castle, where he will pitch.

With reference to a statement printed teamer at Grenoch, coming from there by rain, distance about 20 miles, passing a the Examiner last evening, purporting brough Paisley. Both it and Grenoch are to be an account of an effort made to conthriving manufacturing towns. The solidate the two local base ball clubs, country looks very pretty all along the prominent members of the Irousides' as lyde. The business houses and manusociation allego that the Enuminer's se acturing establishments are very large count is colored and perverted. They and substantial ; the whole face of the exhibit a copy of the Lancaster's proposition to show that the following was not submitted : "After the series of games country is rolling, the fields neat and clean, with nicely trimmed hedges and beautiful country residences. the best players in both clubs were to be We only remained in Glasgow for selected for the consolidated club." On preakfast, passing on to the lake district the other hand, the entire Lancaster in the Highlands, which we strike at organization was to be continued, and no Balloch, on Loch Lomond, where we take Ironsides player taken unless it was the steamer "Queen" to Inversnaid, near shown (to whose satisfaction was not the head of the lake. There we take a stated) that he would strengthen the Lanoach, drawn by four elegant horses, up and around the side of the mountain four miles to Loch Katrine. On the road to " when the season of base ball was ended which is the cottage where Helen Maclast year, in failure and disappointment, it Gregor, the wife of Rob Roy, was born. was thought the career of the Ironsides Arriving at Loch Katrine, we take a was ended and that no attempt would be small steamer, and sail over the lake made to again organozo it." around Helen's Isle. The towering mounsumption was groundless and gratuitous ; tains, Ben Lomond, Ben Venue, Ben Ledi, the fronsides' career was never ended, nor

STORM STORIES.

WON TWO OUT OF THREE.

The Ironsides Score a Second Creditable Vie-tory Over the Domestics,

The Ironsides played their third game

with the Domestics yesterday in the pres-

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INCIDENTS OF THE GREAT FLOOD, Thrilling Adventures of the Tempest-Tosard

People of the Lower End-Narrow Escapes From Death.

It seems, that by actual measurement in the lower end of this county of from 12 to 16 inches, and the rise and violence of the waters were apprecedented in intensity public buildings, among them the custom hit was fielded by Oldfield to Goodman and force. The Oxford Press relates some house, now the bank of Ireland. Among catch of Goodman's thrown ball retired who hved near and suffered by the residence of persons now and interesting experiences of persons who lived near and suffered by the raging

One of the most thrilling adventures of the time was that of W. Kersey Warden and family, who occupy the farm of Abner Wood, on the Octoraro, on what is known as the "Horseshoe," in Little Britain township. They were aroused at an early hour on Thursday by the storm and found the water of the creck was coming into the basement of the dwelling. The per ishable articles were hastily carried into the second story when Mr. Warden went to the barn at 5 o'clock to look after his stock. On his way he let his pigs out of the pen for safety. Soon afterwards Mr. Warden found that the water had risen so rapidly and so strong a current was flowing between the house and barn that he could not return. The rising water reached the second floor of the house and Mis-Warden, with her two children and a young man who lived with them went into the upper story, the garret, for safety. Here they were hemmed in with only a small window to look out at upon the flood until the young man out a hole through the roof, from whence they could see the raging flood around them and realize their perilous position. The house was a strong stone building, otherwise it would doubtiess have floated off its foundations and down the stream with its secupants. A large number of objects loated down the stream past the house, among them a frame house of good di mensions and a large floating tree struck a corner of the Warden dweiling where it odged and swayed back and forth until it broke a hole in the wall and the whole Mathington 5 : Cincinnati 16 : Washing
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 Washington 5 : Cincinnati 16 : Washing away in the flood and were lost. Mrs. Warden and family were forced to remain Wilmington : Trenton 3, Wilmington Harrisburg : Allentown 6, Harris the evening, a.d. Mr. Warden remained at the barn the whole day anable to reach the house. The terror of the situation to The Irousides started to Virginia this all of them can be magined, as the occu pants of the house momentarily expected o be engulfed in the raging waters. Had the building been frame instead of a strong stone structure it undoubtedly would have been swept away and the oe cupants been drowned. The premises, were greatly damaged by the flood; all the fencing about the yard and garden were washed away and the garden destroyed ; the pig pen carried oil, the orchard through which the water dowed, nearly all uprooted; the barnyard partially washed away and the whole DRIVER WERE present a scene of desolution. List Mr. and Mrs. Warden are thankful and reonce that their family was saved when the peril was so great.

Mr. Warden remained at the barn with horse ready to mount and swin moo the lood to rescue his family had the house been swept away. The house was so badly damaged that it is untenable and the family has left it.

Feathered Animals Drowood.

One of the peculiarities of the great storm, which proves the delage like fall of caster nine. Exception is also taken to rain, was the drowning of the immense the statement of the *Examiner* that number of birds and poultry. Birds of all kinds, old as well as young, were found ingreat numbers dead upon the ground, in town and country. It appears that the wind and rain drove them from their Such an as perches in the trees and the water fell in such torrents as to beat them to the earth; or probably, dashed upon them so cayily and continuously as to deprive

babe in her arms, and accompanid by two

other children, left her house and pro-

ceeded to a neighbor's on the hillside. To

reach this shelter she had to cross a stream

of some depth. On arriving at her friend's

house she knocked at the door for some

time before being heard. Finally she and

her children were admitted, when the ter-

rible discovery was made that the babe in

her arms was dead. It is supposed the

child died from exposure to the terrible

An Adventure With Uows,

Frank C. Pyle, of Fulton township, had

and Christ's church, both Protestant, We Below is the official score of the game thesotropy, r.t., bitteld, c

Mc Camany, e 1 Towney, s 8. deer roaming in it. A five gravite monument to the Dake

the country, it is not at all manifest that would have got.

All over the state he is most cordially always opposed him and whom he aloverride at every turn. From them he may expect the cold steel.

In the eastern and more conservative portion of the state there is no sign of Democratic defection to Blaine. Not a man is reported to have gone over to the enemy's camp; while it is very well known that in Philadelphia, in its business circles and among the conservative class, of which the Ledger is an exponent, Mr. Blaine is distrusted, his candidacy is disapproved and his election will be antagonized by a powerful element which has hitherto been a very useful ally of the Republican party.

It is in Western Pennsylvania, however, where Blaine was born and has ex- finding something sure and profitable to total, \$1,398,703.84. tensive associations and connections, which he has constantly cultivated, that it is expected he will have special strength. As yet there are no develop ments to justify this belief ; and now, nearly four weeks after his nomination. the situation out there is thus disclosed in an extract from a private letter to a gentleman in this city, from a politician of wide experience and large ac quaintance in Western Pennsylvania.

" I know Blaine well ; slept with him many a night; knew his father and north. mother. As boys he shouted for Clay, I for Polk ; and so we have stood politically from that day to this. Personally I like him very much and always did. It has been claimed that Blaine will en croach upon the Democratic vote in this county on account of his nativity being in this locality ; but he will not. A number of leading Republicans are opposed to him, and I know of no Democrat for him."

the idle surplus in the state treasury fund of fourteen hundred thousand dol lars, of which that lucky little bank in Uniontown has \$155,000, and the People's bank of Philadelphia has \$180,000. We have all along been under the impression that there was a law of this commonwealth which forbids the accumulation of over half a million in this fund, and requires that when it exceeds campaign have completely exhausted him ; that amount the surplus is to go into that he cannot possibly think of receiving the sinking fund ; we have never heard of the votes of the electoral college, and that any repeal of this law. But as the treas- a new Democratic convention must be urer regularly reports that his favorite beid. Then will come the convention. A banks have a million or so that belongs to new man must be chosen by it, and whothe sinking fund and nobody calls on him ever is selected will be sure of electo pay it over, he probably faucies that nobody cares. Money is not worth much nowadays, but no doubt the Uniontown can find use for and profit in a hundred thousand or two of the public funds,

As the present is only the beginning o Mr. Blaine will get any more votes in the period when cholera usually sets in this state than any other Republican and the summer months are the seasons when it enjoys its greatest revelry, it

might be well for the government to take hated by the Stalwart element, who have all possible precautions against its arrival in this country. An ounce of prevention ready shows a disposition to chastise and is worth more than a pound of cure.

> A VISION OF BRAUTS. It was a beau sy that I haw, so pure, so perfect, that the frame of all the universe were larm. To that one figure could form or give least line of it a law. A skein of slik within a knot : A fur march made without a neit ! A curious form without a hauit ! A printed book without a blot f All beauty ' and without a spot -Ren Junial

SIXTY millions dollars-one-sixth of it u Philadelphia alone-are estimated to have been paid out yesterday for interest on government, state and corporation bonds; and in the popular judgment the circulation of the money will relieve "hard times." The trouble however, is not a times." The trouble however, is not a bank, Fayette county, \$10,000.00; Ad-scarcity of money, but the difficulty of vances, checks and cash items, \$23,411.69;

invest it in. Dows in Louisiana the sentiment for

and against prize fights appears pretty evenly balanced. A bill introduced in the House of Representatives prohibiting these exhibitions of the manly art has been defeated by a vote of 43 to 43. The Louisiana plan has, however, the advantage of honesty. It does not condemu prizatights by legislative enactment and then wink at them, as do many of its sister states to the fast Lough. At the evening session Mr. north. W. Darby, of the Cumberland Presby-

A TEXAS citizen recently made up his mind that the showing of a railroad ticket to a conductor before entering a car was lengthly discussion on the subject of tem a barbarous custom that ought to be more honored in the breach than in the observance He therefore politely declined to show the pasteboard, though possessing it, when requested so to do by the conductor of the train on which he proposed to ride. He was promptly put off and with equal

promptitude brought suit against the MEN may come and men may go, but railroad company. He recovered judgment in the lower court, but that decision has keeps on forever. The monthly report just been reversed by the court of appeals. of the treasurer shows that he has a As the rule does not seem unreasonable, round balance on hand in the general the Texan appears not entitled to redress.

CERTAINLY the most extraordinary scheme of an extraordinary campaign is the proposition which the Washington correspondent of the New York Ibst has heard, of running and electing Tilden in November ; then he is to come out in a letter to the effect that the labors of the

tion, as the electoral college will have the matter all in its own hands. This device is not nearly so clever as the original scheme proposed some years ago and reand the Peoples, and the other banks vived with regularity, the aim of which was to name no particular candidate for the whole country, but to run the strongest

and battery and for quarrels in connection with the contest for the possession of the property. The State's General Fund. The monthly report of the state treasurer

shows there was in the state treasury July 1, independent of sinking fund moneys, 1,398,703.84, deposited in the following named banks : Allegheny national bank, Pattsburg, \$200,000.00 ; Farmers' bank, Harrisburg, \$40,259.20; Farmers and Mechanics

national bank, Philadelphia, \$165,448.70 First national bask, l'ittsburg, \$65,000.00 First national bank, Harrisburg, \$104, 584.25 ; First national bank, Uniontown \$155,000.00 ; Freehold bank, Pittsburg, \$50,000,00 ; Girard national bank, Phila delphia, \$90,000 00; Masonie bank, Pitts-burg, \$20,000.00; Merchants' and Manufacturers' national bank, l'ittsburg, \$90,000 00 ; Mechanics' bank, Harrisburg. \$90,000 00 ; National bank, Middletown, \$25,000.00 ; National bank of Fayette sounty, \$5,000.00; National bank of Commerce, Pittsburg, \$75,000,00; Pean bank. Pittaburg, \$10,000.00; People's bank, Philadelphia, \$189,000.00; People's

The Pan Freebyterian Conneil,

The Pan Presbyterian Council in Bel fast continued its session Tuesday. Prof. Jean Monod presided, and thanked the council for the honor. He represented the Reformed church of France. The application of the Free Evangelical church Geneva for admission into the alliance

was granted. Mr. James Croil, of Montreal, read a re port on eldership, which was submitted and discussed. In the evening the menbers of the council enjoyed a trip on Belterian church in America, presided.

l'apers were read on Sabbath schools also temperance in Great Britain and America. The council engaged in a perance, after which it adjourned until Wednesday.

Hongarian Women in the Coke Segions. Ex-Mayor Powderly, of Scranton, thus escribes the Hungarian women who work in the coke regions of Pennsylvania: "The woman stood in the doorway and was dressed in a rough, loose fitting outer gar. ment and an apron. Her person from the waist up was exposed. When she stooped over to handle the coke, she caught her hair between her teeth in order to keep it a pair of heavy shoes, and her legs were exposed from the knees down. Her babe, which she brought to the works with her, lay in front of the car, with scarcely any

overing except the shadow of a wheel. barrow, which was turned up in order to protect the child from the rays of the sun,' International Education Conference. An International educational conference

will be held in London on the 4th of August next, "at which eminent British educators will read papers." Our govern ment is invited to send represenatives to the conference and to forward reports on the present condition of education in this country. Person interested in the matter cau receive, information from the bureau

of education in Washington. Depression of the Watch Husiness

The Waltham watch company has no tilled its employes that hereafter until further notice their factory will be closed on Monday and Saturday of each week. Depression in the watch business is given as the cause. All employes are requested to take two weeks' vacation in August.

which they get for nothing and loan out and after a majority of them had been chosen let them pick out the president. ______ Morrison,

Wrightsville towed eleven loaded canal boats in one trip yesterday, the largest tow ever made at Columbia .- The St.

Charles furnace cast was viewed by several ladies and gentlemen .- Last evening the first trial was given the new boat club --Eleven canal boats were loaded in eight hours at the P. & C. coal shute. - There is sunken canal boat in the dam on the Wrightsville side.

James Dudley, who was arrested by meer Wittick, for drunken and disorderly onduct, was sent to jail for 50 days. Officer Wittick, John Gilbert, Aaron dilbert and a posse of five men, last night raided the tramps rendevous, Bletz's ice

ouse, but found not a tramp. The car movement for June shows lectease as compared with May of 2,415 tons, and an increase over June 1883. of 5,485 tons. The number of trains made up was : Eastward, 1,461 ; westward, 578 ; total, 2,039.

Bailroad Repaired.

The Columbia & Port Deposit railroad, which was badly damaged by the storm last week, is being rapidly repaired and is now open as far south as Perryville, Md. The York and Frederick branch of the Pennsylvania railroad is now open from Wrightsville to Spring Grove, some miles beyond York. It will be some time before the road to Hanover and Littlestown will by in running order.

PRISONERS OF WAR.

From One Who Knows Something of Them. Mayes Grier's Columbia Heraid. Marriott Brosius says it is a base and

malignant calumny to say that many In on soldiers sought capture to escape the perils of the field. All the same the operation was performed. Parole camps were filled with men who were captured, and who went to the rear into said camps to wait for exchange. The subject was often rehearsed around the camp fire, and the return of good soldiers from the parole camps with the stories of the great num. ber of comrades who were prisoners on parole, and who allowed themselves to be captured to keep out of peril, is well remembered.

We claim to know as much about the service as either Major Greist or Marriott Brosius, and have as much love for the soldier, but we do not believe in the scheme of pensioning all prisoners of war, and allowing them \$2.00 per day for every day they were prisoners. We did not say that ment in Kansas. all prisoners were willing ones, but we did say, and will continue to say, that " many were taken prisoners, because it was safer out of her way. Her feet were incased in there than in the field, especially during the time of battle. The great majority, however, were taken in battle." The Inquirer in copying the above ommitted the last sentence to better answer its pur-DOB8.

U. B. Coulerence at Kelton.

The second quarterly conference of Mt. leasant mission, United Brethren in Christ, will be held at Refton on Saturday and Sunday the 5th and 6th. Conference business meeting Baturday 25 p. m., and general experience meeting, Sabbath morning, Si o'clock. Preaching at 10, communion after preaching ; Sabbath school meeting in the afternoon at 2j clock ; preaching in the evening at 75 o'clock. Rev. J. I. Baltzel, of Harrisburg, presiding elder of Lancaster district, will fliciate at all the services.

Doubly Doctored. stormed Church Messenger.

Prof. John B. Kieffer, of Lancaster, was struck twice by the same kind of a bolt Maraball and Heidelberg, (Tiffin, Ohio,) made him doctor of philosophy almost simultaneously. That shows the estima-tion in which the modest man is justly held which made our old fish markets something in different sections of the church.

Ben More, on either side of us. In and around this lake, lay the scene of Scott's beautiful poem, "The Lady of the Lake." The

whole scene is lovely beyond description. and well worth a trip across the ocean to

We pass through the Trosachs, a wild gorge, immediately after leaving the lake, to the Trosachs hotel, where we took noon. dinner, and were driven on to Callander, where we took the train for Stirling. Be ture reaching Callander we pass the lovely Loch Achray, and in less than a address and Miss Carrie E. Myers deliver mile the Brigg of Turk. A little further the valedictory oration. There will be

"Duncraggan's huts appear at last, And peep like moss-grown rocks half seen Hait hidden in the copse so green."

And a little further on you pass Loch Vauachar, Coitaytogle's ford, where stood 'Clan Alpine's outmost guard,'' where Roderick challenged Fitz James to com. bat. Hence to Edinboro. G. W. H.

IKE SHARP'S SUICIES.

Tragic End of an Evential Ourser. His old friends in the lower end of this county have been very much shocked to learn of the death by suicide of Isaac B Sharp, at his home in Kansas, last week. It appears that for some time he has been in bad health, and in a fit of despondency. Isabel K. McSparran, Greene; Lil-blew out his brains with a revolver. Mr. lian R. Mellinger, Millersville; Mar. Sharp was a native of this county; was tha H. Michener, Millersville; Belle raised in Colerain township, where he lived until some twenty five years ago, when he went to Kansas. Taking a front rank in that state he soon rose to distinction, and was a prominent member of the Legislature, the Democratic candidate for governor and has been a delegate to the last three Democratic national conventions; at the last he was a very active

friend of Gen. Hancock. He was a firm friend of Huntington, the great railroad man of the West, and two years ago was in Washington with him, helping to lobby some important bills through Congress, and while there paid a visit (the first since he left) to his friends in this county. He was some 55 years old and very much resembled Henry Clay Dean in his

lenwood. manner. He was a prominent member of the Odd Fellows and has filled all the chairs in the grand lodge of Kansas, and has been grand secretary for the last few years. At the time of his death he was filling some position in the agricultural depart-

THE NEW FISH MARKET.

Opening of the Piece Provided for the Sale of the Finny Commedity.

The new fish market, erected by order of city councils in rear of the Central market houses, was opened for the first time this morning. George Kreiner, the pioneer fish dealer of this city, being the first to occupy it, and having on sale a fine supply of fresh fish of all seasonable varieties. Mr. Kreiner selected stall No.1 as his place of business, paying \$25 a year for its use. The other fish dealers will no doubt soon follow him to the new market, in which there are, in all, ten stalls.

The market is separated from the other markets by a partition of yellow pine surmounted by glass. The tables are built of yellow pine, the tops being covered with galvanized iron. The pavement is doubly comented to prevent any of the drippings or offal from sinking into it. Each stand

is provided with a hydrant, and in frout of each is an inlet to a sewer leading to the Grant street sower, and thence to the Water street sewer. At the lower end of ithe market is a fire plug with struck twice by the same kind of a bolt which the sower may at any time be hotel, North Queen street. from different directions. Franklin and flushed. With all these aids to cleanliness it is confidently believed the new fish market may be kept perfectly sweet and

of a nuisance.

was there any reason for thinking se them of air and prevent their breathing - - -Half grown chickens, in many cases, shared the fate of younger and weaker chicks and

MILLERSVILLE'S COMMENCEMENT, The Literary Festivities at the state Nor

turkeys. The loss of poultry has been very great and it will be a sectors inconmai school. venience to many farmers' farmities and others and will affect the poultry crop usat The alumni reunion at the Millersvill state normal school comes off this afterfall. The regular commencement The destruction of hords by the storm exercises will be held in two sussions at was remarkable. Scores of dead birds 0:30 a. m. and 1:45 p. m. to-morrow. Mr. were found on Oxford's streets on Thurs-John H. Mohr makes the salutatory

day morning, and under one tree in F. Conway's yard forty seven sparrows lay nine addresses in the forenoon. Following tead. Died from Exposure. are the names and residences of the gradu The only loss of human life yet heard of

rain.

ates this year : Scientific Course -J. W. Cooper, occurred near Wood's chrome pits, Little Britain township, Lancaster county, Mrs. Mary Silvane found the waters of the Millersville ; W. N. Ehrhart, Tamaqua ; W. C. Jacobs, Port Royal; Veryl Pros-Octoraro rising rapidly in her house. She trose, and taking her nine months old

ton. Lincoln, Del. Elementary Course-Misses Alles M. Arnold, Lancaster; Mary S. Brosius, Liberty Square; Melissa M. DeVore, Three Springs; Ella L. Eberman, Strasburg; Lucy Harris, Harmersville, N. J.; Alice Hunsicker, Collegeville ; Harriet Hutchins, Carbondale; Anna M. Hutchison, Warrior's Mark ; Emma L. Jones, Hatboro ; Elizabeth A. Kemper, Lititz; Aman-da Longenecker, Roaring Spring; H. Mooney, Pleasant Grove; Carrie E.

Myers, Mountville ; Amelia Nier, Reading ; a big adventure with his cows. He awoke Emily M. Oberlin, Columbia; Emily N. Potts, Strasburg; Emily Prutzman, and got up at an early hour, and seeing Reading ; Hester Specht, Allentown ; Eva that the Conowingo was getting up too, Stevenson, Buck ; Alice C. Wheeler, Mil- told his wife that he would see after the Messra, J. B. Batdorf, Lickdale; E. U. Buckman, Newtown; H. H. Christian, Marshall's Creek; S. F. Custard, Strouds-the field with the water flowing around Burg; J. Sibley Felton, Olney; D. J.
Griffiths, Johnstown; J. E. Hirst, Beth-lehem; G. F. Kapo, Wellsville; Howard
T. Kyle, York; J. E. Mellswain, Octoraro;
C. F. Michener, Millersville; J. H. Mil-ler, Pottsville; John H. Mohr, Baker's them. Mr. P. threw off his coat and plunged into the stream, where the cows stood, tore down the fence and started them towards high land, not dry land, as there was nothing dry anywhere in that rain. One cow refused to go with the rest. Summit; W. Reiff Nauman, Manheim; when Mr. Pyle seized her by the tail and, Barton S. Sharp, Brickerville; E. W. Shultz, Kirkwood; W. H. Watson, Alwith a stick, rowed her through the deep water, while he hung on to the rudder

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

Events Near and Across the County Lines. Seventeen posts and 2,000 strangers are expected at the McClean post camp fire in

of Reading, died from convulsions on stream and on reaching land they turned Monday, from the effects of a scalding sustained in a pan of hot water. The employees of the Jersey Central

railroad company, in South Easton, seem much discouraged on account of the discontinuance of the payment of May

> The picnic of the Presbyterian Sanday school, which took place at Rocky Springs vesterday, was a very pleasant one. About 50 children, teachers and parents were on the grounds, which were in excellent con-dition. Boating on the Concestoga, both by steam and sail boat, were interesting features of the picuic. Base ball and quoit pitching were indulged in by the olders and the usual children's gamma by the little folks. Tables, both public and private, were spread on the green, and abundantly supplied from the well filled baskets. The party returned home early in the evening.

It Was the Oat. John A. Stauffer, of Quarryville, this morning undertook to shoot a cat, and it stead of doing so succeeded in getting his arm pretty well used up. The gun was charged too heavily, and burst into a thous. and pieces. All that was left in Mr. Stauffer's hand was a very small piece of the stock.

Howard Gatchell, miller at Kinseyville, Lancaster county, had his house and en-tire contents swept away. The water surrounded his premises so rapidly he had no time to save anything, not even his Reading this week. A little child of Wietrand Commeski, bis wife on his bank he swam across the around to look at their house, but it had been washed away. The house belonged to Samuel Conrad, who lived near by and

with much difficulty succeeded in awaking Mr. Gatchell and wife, who were asleep in bed, by throwing stones against the house.

behind, and with her, swam ashore !

Narrow Escapes.

Presbyterian Picule.

wages. The Philadelphia & Reading railroad company is very likely to obtain possession of the route claimed by the Little Lehigh railroad, which will give it entrance into

Allentown. The Little Lehigh railroad has nover been built. Mr. George P. Stem, of Stemton, Northampton county, has been awarded the money prize, given by Mrs. Singerly, wife of the editor of the Philadelphia Record, for the best selection of flowers, produced by the students of Muhlenborg college,

Allentown, this year.

High School Diplomas Graduates of the high school who have

not yet received their diplomas may obtain them by calling on the secretary of the school board at the parlor of the Grape

The Street Lamps.

two of the gasoline lamps.

Only two of the electric lamps were re ported not burning last night and only