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BOADTER. FEBRUARY 4, 1887.

A Step Too Far. McGlynn has kicked over the befied Archbishop Corrigan and or punish him for his opinions al comomy or to order him to As a soldier of the Catholic rein a more than military disenjoined, Dr. McGlynn knows ng these opinions, he can no minin the clerical authority that confers upon its trusted spiritual

a pity that this eminent Catholie in fit to adopt this course of or his loss will be a serious one. of the most beloved priests of in New York, and has long been ir his devotion to the needs of the But his controversy with Arch. Corrigan plainly proves him to be with his church on several ertant points of doctrine and declines to modify. His latter

given is a severe indictment of

Frankly and openly, like the treard man he has always been, the truth of the allegations him, but denies that they are in justice. Instead of submitting ther question to his spiritual superior he tries himself before the of his own conscience and quickly a verdict of acquittal.

in is the great weakness of the Mewere, viewed from a standpoint within much. Had he shown his willingness Bome and there before the pope hopsganda defend his opinions,he have manifested his disposition to rein the Catholic church and to fight his within the confines of that creed. Bot to has denied the authority to call on his acts, he has put himself the pale of the church. If he bethat Archbishop Corrigan exceeded in forbidding him to attend the oklyn meeting, he should have aptel to Rome. But he goes a stepharther all denies the authority of Rome in the

0-0-0-The First Riot.

David Turpie, Democrat, has secured that first riot of the great strike in Jersey majority and is elected United States senator; and now the Republicans are howling. Let such a conspicuous failure that it

which is the party. Mr. Keim says but he wants to bust the "bosses," which is certainly a laudable sim ; but those who vote for him need to be reliably assured that he will not be a boss himself when he gets on horseback.

Cheesing Magistrates. There are five police magistrates to be lected in Philadelphia. The Democrats have nominated two and the Republicans nominated three. The law is so made that the political conventions select these officers and the people simply ratify the choice. It was intended to make these non-partisan, and therefore no voter was allowed to vote for all the candidates. The consequence is that the majority and minority parties agree as to the number which each can elect, and concentrate their vote on them by only dominating that number.

It is an absurd conclusion, since it enables the strongest partisans and ward workers to get on the magistrate's bench, and makes them slaves, which were to be nonpartisan, to be the very thrones of the party in the ward upon which are seated the directing spirits. Perhaps one day we will find the way to obtain the competent and impartial magistrates which we so much need, but we have not yet found it either in city or country. Our police magistracy is a disgrace to our civilization.

The Power of Rulers.

Whether war is to be or not to be is the question agitating Europe, and the manner in which stock values are affected suggests that the men who have the question to decide are finding a money profit in the agitation ; it may be that they take this easy way to provide the war supplies. Ministers who have obstinate Parliaments on hand may go to the bourses to play for the money which they can stock the cards to win. We are not advised that such means of replenishing national exchequers are used, but they would seem to be readily available. But probably men who would be un-

scrupulous enough to use them would not be solicitous to let the profits pass by their own purses. In these days when the stock exchanges control such immense values, that the rumors of war may affect to the amount of millions in an hour, it is easy to see the great power that is lodged in the hands of European rulers and how it may be abused to tax the public.

THERE has been a decrease in the total debt of Philadelphia since January 1, 1886, of \$2,749,632.92; which is a good showing for Controller Dechert,

Mn. TELLER said some very telling things about the value of measures of defense in the course of Wednesday's Senate debate. He said that a hundred million dollars was

stored in the treasury of San Francisco, and a single fron-clad could compel the authorides to surrender it, or suffer the destruction of the city. That France, Russia and Engand have together 15,000 high power guns,

while the United States has but 20. That England could send iron-clads and war vessels into the great lakes by way of the Welland canal to bombard cities and levy tribute all along their coasts, while we have not a vessel to send against them, and no canal through which an efficient war ship could pasa. That we have only one ship with one gun that could be made ready for service in three months, and that is the dis patch boat Dolphin.

These statements were made on theanthority of the admiral of the navy, and certainly give good cause for prompt action in the matter of defenses, but it is not plain that they demand the maintenance of war taxes and all the money needed might be had by a curtaliment of other less necessary expenses. With the necessity for self-protection so press ing why are we so lavish with pensions ? ---

TRERE are 150 members of the Indiana legislature, and 76 is a majority of them.

A WOMAN'S COURAGE. W. E. Bartlett in the Woman's Macazine In glancing over the pages of Washington Irving's "Sketch Book," I noticed this pas-

sage: "I have often had oceasion to remark the fortitude with which women sustain the most overwhelming reverse of fortune. These disasters which break down the spirit of man and prostrate him in the dust, seem to call forth all the energies of the softer nex and give such intrepidity and elevation to

their character, that at times it approaches to sublimity." "How true that is," I thought, as my book sack into my lap, and a number of cases passed in review before my mind's eye, corroborsting the author's statement. How often the ensergencies of the bour-par-ticularly in the service of a loved one-will cause to be exhibited, not only mental deter-mination before unsuspected, but a most re-markable physical endurance as well. A most suffking ifture of the forfluide which distinguishes our sex, minuted with the sensibility and tenderbers of the other, is shown in the marrative of the adventures sublimity." "How true that is," I thought,

is shown in the parrative of the adventures is shown in the narrative of the adventures of Madame Godin des Odonais. The hazard-ous undertaking of a voyage down the Amszon river (to which ambuion prompted Oreilaus, and to which acience tempted M. Candamine, and, to our own time, Agassiz.) was undertaken by Madame Godin from con-jugai affection. Her husband being dotained in France, she desired to join him and the narratives of the hardwhip: that the neutrative narrative of the hardships that she endured, and the dangers to which she was exposed in that effort is a singular and affecting story. It was in the year of 1769, that she started from Eisbamba, where she had been residto France. She was accompanied by her brothers; Sher R..., a physician, and his servant; her faithful negro, and three famale

Indian domestics : together with an escort of thirty-one Indians, to carry herself and her baggage, the roat being impassable even for mules. They had scarcely reached Conclos, when the Indians deserted her. She determined to proceed, however, regardless of the danger, and endeavored to procure other na-tives to replace the deserters. She found that but two remained alive in the village that

had but recently been dependented by the smallpox. These she engaged to take her to the mission of Andoss, about twelve days' journey lower, on the river Bobanaca, a distance of about 150 leagues. The Indians had ho cance, but she patiently waited for them to construct [one, paying them in ad-vance, and in due time the party quitted Canada. Canclos. After sailing two days, they stopped to pays the night on shore, and in the morning found, to their chagrin, that the two Indians had decamped while they slept. Thep were now compelled to proceed with-out a pilot; and to add to the embarrassment of the situation, the cance began to leak, which obliged them to land. They were within five or six days' journey from Andons; and

Sieur. R----- concluded to push on with his servant, promising Madame Godin and her brothers that they should have a cance and Indians in less than fifteen days. Time dragged wearly by, to the expectant little party, but at last the morning of the fifteenth day dawned, though they were

doomed to disappointment, for no relief ap-peared ; and the sixteenth and seventeenth slowly drew to a close without bringing any 011 in After walting twenty five days, heart sick with hope deterred, despatring of any assistance from that quarter, they made a rait upon which they pixed all their effects, and proceeded slowly down the river. For a short time all went well, and they had begun to congratulate themselves that they would be able to reach their destination in that man-ner, when their call caught on a sneg and throw the while party into the river. Forth-nately no one was induced, but they were too much frightened to again hazard it, so they resolved to follow the coarse of the river on loot. What an enterprise! This

river is bordered by tropleaf forests such as Charles Kingsley so beautifully describes in his fascinating book, "At Last!" "s pros-poem," it hus been called, from the opening to the close. Paims of twenty species towered above their heads, there, under the torrid noon, and around them ran vices of hundreds of kinds, faitening in the tropi-cal substine. Minor shrubs sprang up filling all the interstices of the woods, and iended with the branches of the trees, form-ng an almost impenetrable mass of foliage, brough which the sunlight rarely shone. In these rank bot-bads of nature swarmed a

methods rate holocous of nature swarmed a method kinds of life-animals, birds, insects, and last but not least to be considered by our disconsolate party, were the reptiles. The foresis swarmed with them. There were all sizes, from the chormous bes constrictor to the even more to be draded little water moccasin; and all colors-black, brown, green and speckled, lively and lazy, pretty and plain ones. Taking their provisions, they commenced their melancholy journey; but observing that the course of the river lengtheated their route, they contered the wood, and in a few days lost their way. wood, and in a low days last their way. Their provisions were estimated by this time, and since leaving the river they had been unable to find water; so, oppressed by thirt, with feet sorely wounded by the thorns and belers, they confinued to push their way through the immeasurable and gloomy torests, drawing refreshment from the berries and fruits that they were able to collect. These, however, were immether to

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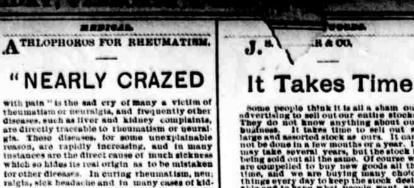
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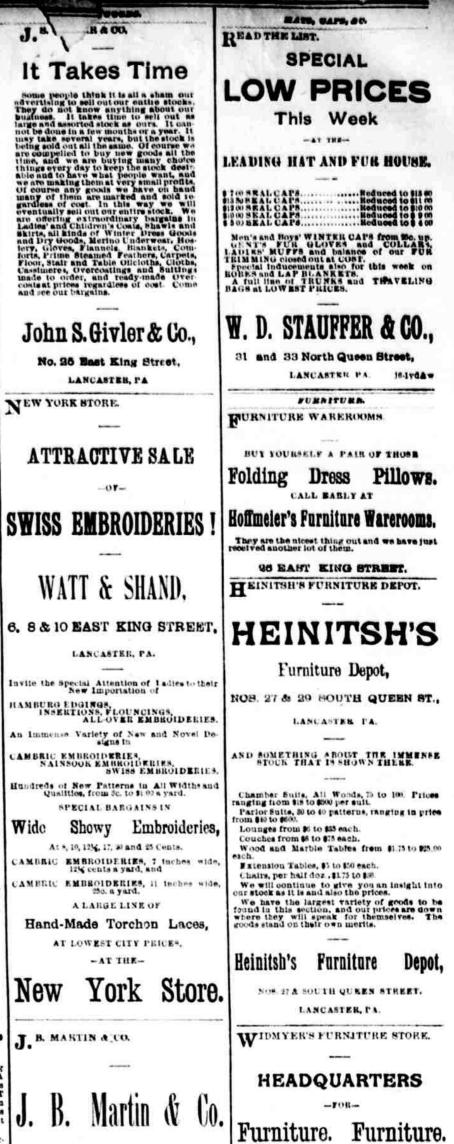
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it will discourage any further violence and the conduct of the d their chief in the struggle can too warmly praised. It combined , energy and boldness with prudence Control, but the fact that firearms not once used in the melee is greatly gredit of both strikers and police. strikers will obtain sympathy in uggle so long as they keep within , but every move that looks like weakens their cause, and if they ded in driving the Italians from Sheir loss of popular sympathy would re than counterbalanced any temgain. There is a strong feeling Italian labor because these emilive in a miserable way that no of self-respect could follow, but it is hard to be compelled to comin men so far inferior, that can not any attempt to deprive them of

is one fact that seems strange. in the light of recent events in New and that is the silence of Henry The self-chosen champion of ald certainly be in the very thick truggle, giving the benefit of his and leadership, but he can not see to ride his favorite hobby of land nd so keeps off the field. is repeating in New York the

at to sell their labor as they think

played in London, where he first great sensation as the most elo-compion labor had ever had, and dropped into comparative obscurad the people found that they were to a theorist who cared for noththe enforcement of his ideas. The of the strike has been that labor distrust all men with revolutionary of the George brand.

An Odd Contest.

nicipal contest in Philadelphia is very remarkable nature. An exa politician and sheriff runs for on the Democratic ticket, by the of the Democratic convention, and ation of Providence, and expects elected if he gets the Democratic vote; may be. The Democrats having the of two Republicans, will have rassment in choosing the man for their ballot, preferring that adorns the Democratic if he is as good a man as the other discriminating Democrats will swalticket as they get it; and these great majority. There are, how. will satisfied that they are doing the when they are voting for a ; and the consequence in will be likely to be Democratic vote. If Mr. By his Democratic fellow-the will make a good mayor to want to vote for him against for an influences that will surely be mblican candidate if he is

Tue Williamsport Sun and Bauner has

put on new attire, at the same time giving a history of the successful rise and development of this sterling organ of the Lycoming county Democracy. It is a strong and ably managed journal, and the big part of its new life was infused into it two years ago, when Mr. J. W. Sweely took the helm of management. Editor Sweely is a bright journalist with the courage of his convictions, and just now he is having a hot fight with a local monopoly, the Williams-port water company, in which at present writing the bold young editor is several lengths shead.

A TOUNG MAN named Powell was recently

hazed by his fellow-students at Dickinson college, Carlisle, in consequence of which several students were suspended. The other young men of the institution then made it so warm for Powell that the latter was obliged to leave the institution. Here is an illustration of how several young men were dis graced before their families, one young man maltreated and finally obliged to leave col

lege, and many other students greatly demor alized by the occurrence. It is a pity that hazers cannot be regarded in the same light as any other variety of rowdy.

The only real genuine war news comes from Lebanon where it is announced that a number of Hungarians employed at the Sheridan furnaces, have given up their converted their possessions into positions, each and started for Europe to join the Austrian army in anticipation of war, PERSONAL.

MRS. GLADSTONE has captured the lady presidentship of the Liberal League of Great Britain. MISS GERTRUDE GRISWOLD, the well

known singer, is accompanied by her mother to and from the theatre every evening. DR. J. J. M. GEDDINGS, one of the most prominent physicians of Charleston, died Thursday morning of a heart affection.

JUDGE TURFIE says he intends to take his seat as senator from Indiana no matter what the Republicans say or do. CHARLES F. CHIDSEY, of Easton, will probably to the Republican nomines for mayor against Robert McDonsid, present chief burgess, who will be the Democratic nomi-

JOSEPH K. BOBERT, editor of the Evening Leader, the Descrate organ of Luzerne county, and postmaster of Wilkesbarre, died Thursday night. He was prominent and active in the party and was chairman of the state central committee several years ago. MR. PARNELL's malady is reported to be Bright's disease. It is thought improbable that he will be able to stand the strain of b s Parliamentary work. In the event of bis enforced retirement Mr. Healy will probably succeed bim in the leadership of the Irish party.

ABBAM II, BABTO, the owner of the large Barto homestead at Barto, on the Colebrook dale railroad, died Wednesday night atter a cale rairead, died wednesday night alter a few days illness. The physicians pronounced the cause of death hoart drease, but it is belloved to have been an actual case of broken heart. Within the last month his three children ware consigned to the grave, having been carried off by a malignant form of typhold fever.

---FOFTRY AND COMMON SESSE FROM CHICAGO.

Fight, my dear sirf Why, certainly we'll fight ! By Jove! We'll bring old England to her gonses! What's that you say ? Er-yes, viewed in that

light We need a navy and some coast detenses -From the Chicago Mail.

collect. These, however, were insufficient to support the strength for the tremendous exand at last they succumbed to exhaustion and sank down helploss and fortern. Utterly discouraged, they impatiently waited to death to relieve them from misery. In the next four days they all diad, successively, except Madame Goadn herself, who re-mained stretched beside the corpses of her

of the use of all her faculties. At last consolousness refurned, and she re-sumed her journey, after cutting off the sole of her liteless broiner's shoes, and binding them on her torn and bloeding feet. She was almost naked; the two cloaks that she bound around her body, having been-like

he rest of her clothing-almost torn to pieces In her struggle through the brush. After leaving the mouthful scene, she wandeted about for two days bafore she found water and some wild trult and ergs; but so much was her throat could actively by her long fast, that she could scurcely swallow enough of thesustenaice to support her emactated frau e. After nine days of solitary wandering, she reached the borders of Bobanaza, where she

fortunately met two Indians, who took her to Andoas. From there she proceeded to Laguna, and there took passage for France, where she arrived in due time, and found consolation in the approving smiles of that husband for whom she had dared so much.

Reading's December Showing

The report of the Reading receivers for De camber shows a decrease in gross carnings, compared with December, 1885, of \$74,703, a decrease in expenses of \$56,231, and a cocrease in not carnings of \$3,565. The loss was almost entirely due to coal traffic. There was less coal hauled by the railroad by 69,000

was less coal hauled by the railroad by 69,000 tons, and the steam colliers carried 12,600 tons less to New England, and it is from these itoms that the decrease arcse. A satis-factory increase was shown in the merchan-dise and passenger business. The result for the month shows a prefit for the two cor-panies of 5646,613. In this amount is shown the business of the Reading's system proper, the Jarsey Central's carnings and expenses not being included.

soi being included. ----The Valenble Chia Ouiver From the Texas Stillings. Father-How is it, Maude, that you are al-

ways engaged to two or three fellows, while your sister has never had a proposal ? Maude-A girl who can shed three real twars at the critical moment, and knows h.w. to make her ohim quiver when she arghe, can enguge hereelf all around a giri like sis-ter, who only tries to blush.

De Leon Gets Fifteen Years. Protessor John De Leon, the New York astrologer, who was convicted of inducing young girls to go to Panama for imporal nurposes under the pretext of finding employnear to them, was on Wednesday brought up in general sessions. Judge Gildersleeve imposed a sentence of fifteen years' imprison-ment at hard labor in Sing Sing. This is the maximum purishment of the law.

Time for the Beil to King from the Lowell Citizen. It was very late and they were renewing

for their sixty-seventh time their yows, "you'll be true to me," she could ; "you will never tell me a base falsehood ?" "Never my darling," he murmured. Then the bell tolled one.

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