AND COMPTENT, ALL ASSOCIATIONS LEVEL TO THE WASTE RANKEY, Laters and Polograms to THE LATER LANGER

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consourced that the Republican of the House from Philadelphia on a Tuesday, at which they of on a programme to make six Reson congressional districts in Philathe congressional districts in Prina-dia, and eight Republican senatorial richs. The chief cause for this action and to be the desire to keep Mr. Randall lative life.

would be a great injustice to the Democrate of Philadelphia to deny a congressional representation, but it all not be surprising if the plan was cartest. So far as Mr. Randall is coned, it would be the very best thing poally that could happen him. By a a number of people in his own party he present much distrusted because he allowed to hold office through Republifavor. Whenever, therefore, as in his galust the president in the dependent on bill, he feals called upon to differ th his party, such difference lends apparrmation to the existence of a bar-tween himself and the opposition. old be far better for Mr. Randall if resportionment made six Republican is in Philadelphia. Necessarily, their fority margins would not be very great, in Randall should easily win in one . Such a canvass would restore him and put him in a position to hur backs ations that he owed his seat to

is publican grace.

If Philadelphia may be so apportioned by the legislation as to fairly execute the onal injunction as to the laying the districts, and the apportionmen ould leave all the districts with a Repuban majority, we do not think that we will have any cause of complaint against the action. We do not ask any gerrymandering in our favor, or anything but fairness in the apportionment. With this the Democratic party and Mr. Randall will be

Mr. Randall is one of the ablest men in Congress, and Philadelphia is naturally national affairs. There should be no trouble bout his return to the House, and if the wise Republican members of the Pennsylvania House think differently, let them put into effect their scheme for a solid Rean congressional representation from

The Elevated Railway.

The accident on the elevated railroad in New York is one that would have caused so surprise if it had occurred earlier in the history of the road, when it was daily expectation that carloads of pas neers would be flung down into the e a long time from so natural an accident int the elevated roads have come to be trusted as fully as though their is were on the ground. And no care ave yet fallen into the streets, although have come very near it more tha nos; and the present accident makes it lly clear how very lamentable such full would be should it occur. The disco of the rails from the street is too eat to warrant a hope that any passenger king the descent could escape uninjured and the certainty is that many would be sjured fatally. But the convenience of this way of travel through a great city is too great to permit its use to be checked by its dangers; which experience has moreover shown to be greater in seeming than in reality. Probably the statistics of the travel on the New York elevated roads will show a smaller percentage of accidents than those of any ordinary railroad. There are so many people carried that the num-ber injured must bear a very small proortion to the whole number. It is common observation that the many acciats in railroad travel have not really inreced the proportion of accidents to the mber of travelers over those of stage each days; and it is doubtless true. But ben fewer people were injured because er traveled. The man who now thinks othing of going hundred of miles in a ay, then would not have thought of going so far in a year. Consequently now he puts elf in greater peril of injury by travel, and must expect oftener to come to grief.

The Pennsylvania Meeting.

The Pennsylvania railroad company has A its annual meeting, and the stockolders, as usual, were passive save Mrood, who continues his annual effort on, this time being unaided by Parker, who has departed during the to a place where wicked railroad offi-have no longer power to worry his These annual railroad meetings are of the Parkers and Lockwoods to sometimes enliven them. The public and appreciate the obligation, and itate the meeting fail usually public countenance and ap-

They got but cuffs for their pains, merit of their complaint. The about, quite as they please, if year, and when the annual cases they find fow to resent the paid from fow they all down the maintaine of faithful heachars yearly appointed to attend

Implicitly. The stockholders' meetings are not generally attended by the stockholders, and if they were, the railroad managers would probably have no more trouble in getting through than they have now. Even the English stockholders' now. Even the English stockholders' epresentatives were not on hand at the Pennsylvania meeting. Their proxies would not have counted in the crowd and they reserve them for the meeting for the election of officers, when they may be

heard from with effect. It is a fact, however, that now the public have less cause of complaint against the agement of the Pennsylvania railroad than they have had in the past. There is no such aggressive defiance of public opinion as there used to be. The local trade is decently accommodated, and the direction shows a disposition to respect the law and individual rights, which was quite unknown to it some years ago. There are a good many things in

which reformation is susceptible, but time must be given to so big a machine to swing into its proper bearings. There are old barnacles to be moved and fossils to die. There is need of sufficient intelligence, for instance, at the head of the passenger transportation department to understand the need of two cent fares, the folly of the signature of mileage coupons, and the wrong of transporting Schuylkill valley passengers upon better terms than those of the main line. But such manifest follies will be corrected in time, and when the railroad company gets comfortably under the swing of the civil service law, we may hope that its annual meetings will deserve to be as unanimous as they are now made by henchmen.

THE near approach of spring is becoming manifest by the increasing amount of base

THE notes of rejoicing over the appointment of Benjamin F. Meyers as postmaster of Harrisburg do not all come from Democratic throats. The Republican press of the city are unanimous in their praise of the lowed Mr. Meyers' appointment by citizens irrespective of party showed that he was undoubtedly the popular choice. The Harrisburg Democrats deserved presidential recognition for the firm stand they have made in he cause of their party and it will give them new strength that one of their chief bulwarks has been honored with official place in their midst. Under Democratic guidance, the Harrisburg postoffice will show no deterioration n official management

Ir the frisky convicts at the prison had aken possession of the tower and toppied it over, there would have been a great saving to

CERTAIN benevolent but misguided people are endeavoring to persuade the legislature to pass a bill for the starvation of snakes This is not the title of the act, but it will operate towards the extermination by starva ion of all snakes now living in years and happiness in menagerles, zoological collectors, of the boots and pockets of enthusiastic na uralists and snake charmers. It prohibits the feeding of live animals to enakes, and as the latter refuse positively to eat anything that they have themselves killed, they will

This would be no trifling calamity to the snakes, their owners and the public, for in addition to their most charming feature many snakes furnish a powerful poison which is a very valuable remedy in certain forms of nervous diseases.

A keeper of the Philadelphia zpological gardens thus describes the method of collect ing snake poison; which will be found to differ radically from the method of absorbing the article known by that name in Harris burg, though a glass figures in both eva-"The keeper, armed with a thick glove, seizes the snake around the neck and and of the eminence he has attained in presents a small glass to the irritated animal. which the poison flows. In this way it is colected from the rattle-snakes and the deadly little copper-head as well as some others." The measure before the legislature will be

hard on the snakes, their friends and depend ants, but owing to the use of the wrong kind of poison, the reptiles are so numerous in the legislative halls that it is feared anything tending to their destruction will be favorably

THE telephone service of this town must be improved.

THE relations of the Reading, Jersey Con tral, Baltimore & Ohio and Pennsylvania rail roads obtain so large a part of the stock brokers' attention that if they were to be suddenly defined and settled we would be at great loss for a subject of mental speculation. The latest story is the astonishing one that the Baltimore & Ohlo has handed itself over to its rivals to be carved up between them No story is too improbable for the stock market, else this one surely would have been deemed too silly for utterance. The new managers of Reading are in a Southern trunk line speculation, and it is possible that there are negotiations going on for an extension of the Southern system northward. The Read-ing people can be relied on to do anything that will promise them a profit and to be totally free from any prejudices or prepos sessions that would be in the way of their resping it. They will lie down with the Pennsylvania or the Baltimore & Ohio, or with both, or neither, as suits best their spec-

ALL should attend the public meeting discuss the municipal bill.

THE New York state railroad commis sioners have submitted majority and minority reports on car heating. The majority report takes the ground that heating from outside the car has not been demot strated as practicable, and that oil of 3000 fire test is not dangerous when scattered over a wreck. This decision is sure to be welcomed by the many railroad managers who are anxious for some excuse to let the present system of heating alone, but the public will be slow to accept an excuse based on such abourd grounds. In the first place, the practicability of heating by steam from outside has been demonstrated and the system put in setual usa. In the second place, if it had not been so tested it is the business of the roads to give it such a trial. They would not hesitate to give a proper test to any scheme that promised half as large a reduction in the cost of running trains through a saving of labor or coal. Why are they so extremely cau-tious in handling this matter which promises a saving of human life? With regard to the oil question, we suggest that the gentlemen then toest their toes before an open grate. The minority report of Commissioner O'Don nell is very greatly to his credit, for it takes direct issue with the other commissioners at

The Sanitary Engineer publishes an elaborately litustrated article on warming passenger cars by steam which shows that the problem is not one of which we should await tcan be theoretically, and practical test must now determine which one of several systems is the best and cheapest. The public will not allow this matter to wait for the spur another railway horror, but insist upon see attention to it by railway men.

BENJAMIN COATES, an old and well known
Philadelphia merchant, died on Monday.
THE FORE has appointed light. Rampolia,
the nuncio at Madrid, se secretary of state to
succeed Cardinal Jacobini.
ALPERD LEE, bishop of Delaware and

center bishop of the Episcopal church in the United States, is lying very lil at his residence in Wilmington.

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SECRETARY MANNING, accompanied by his family and Treasurer Jordan, will make a trip to Europe for his health. The party will sail from New York on Tuesday next. Mrs. Many Yares, a grand daughter of Chief Justice Marshall, was married Tues-day to Count Eugene Mitkiewes, at the resi-dence of Thomas W. Buckley, in the city of Washington

REV. FRANK BELMONT, a Baptist minister rho left Northwest, Arkansas, two wesks go for Colorado, with a team of horses and 2,000,was found murdered and robbed in the Thickseaw Nation, on Saturday last.

THE PRINCE ROYAL OF GREECE draws his pay as a sub-licutenant monthly, like all the other officers. Recontly he found him-self "docked" five shillings, in common with the others, to pay for his coming of age

MESSRS, LYMAN AND OBERLY, CIVIL SETles commissioners from Washington, vester-lay began an investigation of the charges nade by the civil service referm association, day began an investigation of the charges made by the civil service reform association, of Philadelphia, respecting Postmaster Har-rity's methods of making appointments.

CLEVELAND'S FIFTIETH BIRTHDAY. The Semi-Centennial of the Only President

Whose Name Began With C. The fiftieth birthflay, or semi-centennial, of the Democratic president, and the only president of the United States whose name has begun with a C, which stands for one hundred, is approaching, for it will fall on March 18, the very next after St. Patrick's Day, of ever joyful memory. So Queen Victoria is not having the jubilee business all to herself, for this is a jubilee year for President Cleveland also, who is our centennial president, since at the close of his tires term as chief magistrate our present form of government will have been in operation one hundred years.

The Congress of the Confederations decreed in September, 1788, that the new form of government should go into operation on the first Wednesday in March, which, in 1789, fell on the 4th of the month. Mr. J. Kandolph Tucker, chairman of the judiciary committee in the two last Congresses, has said that he thinks the first Wednesday of March was chosen because the first day of that month that year fell on Sunday, as it did, by the way, the year of Cleveland's inauguration. The form of government under the Continental Congress having begun on March 1, 1781, that being the date of the completion of the articles of confedera-tion between the states, as Mr. Tucker said he found from the journals of the Continental Congress. Mr. Tucker thinks it was deemed est to continue it for the full eight years, and so let those elected to serve under it complete their last full year of service. Besides Cleveland only three others of our presidents have attained the age of fifty years

while bolding the highest office in our land— James K. Polk celebrated his semi-centent ial the first year of his term, in 1845; Franklin Pierce who, having been born November 23, 1804, and inaugurated March 4, 1853, celebraced the fiftieth anniversary of his birth after he had been president nearly two years, and Grant, who was born April 27, 1822, and was fifty years old when he was in the last

year of his first term as president.

It is clained that each of the four who have had a semi-centennial birthday in the executive mansion was a Democrat—Polk, Pierce, Grant and Cleveland, because the only General Grant ever cast before he was elected president, and he used to tell the story, was for Buchanan and Breckenridge in 1857. That vote, he said, was also illegal, because not cast at General Grant's place of because not cast at General Grant's place of actual residence at that time. He was then living in Missouri, not very far from St. Louis, and had been on a visit to that city on Louis, and had been on a visit to that city on his way home he paused in Carondelet, and when asked by a friend if he had voted he said he had not, because he had been away from home all day but would vote if he reached the pois nearest his residence in time. "But you have not time," urged the friend to whom he was speaking, "so you had better vote here," and Mr. Grant followed his advice and there exact his vote for the Democratic and there cast his vote for the Democratic nominees for president and vice president. Mrs. Grant's father, Mr. Dent, who died at an advanced age in the White House, in

1873, was a Democrat to his latest hour, and when, in the autumn of that year, only about a month before his death, certain of the Northwestern states which had before been considered Republican strongholds went Democratic in local elections, Mr. Dent then confined to his bed, rejoiced aloud as his son, General Dent, read him the newspapers, and asked, eagerly: "Is it really true that all them states have gone Democratic!" Had Garneld lived he would have celebra-ted his fiftieth birthday while president, for he would have been fifty years old on No-

Cieveland is, therefore, except Grant, the youngest man ever inaugurated president of the United States. Cieveland, by the way, has had a special Cleveland, by the way, has had a special era to give him cause for rejoicing in each of the past five years, for in November, 1882, he was elected governor of New York and inaugurated in that office in January, 1883, In 1884 he was elected on November 4, the president of the United States; on March 4, 1885, he was inaugurated in that office, and on June 2, 1886, he was married to a most charming young lady, whose choice by him for "the first lady in our land" has been universally commended, and now, on March 18, 1887, he will, with that lady, celebrate his jubilee birthday in the executive mansion. While the president will be fitty on the 18th, it is worthy of note that his wife will not be twenty-three years old until July, and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Folsom, is said to be only forty-long years old.

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John Adams churiishly wrote of Jefferson, when giving the points of difference between the latter as a president and himself, that while he held levees once a week "Jefferson's whole eight years was a levee," and that while he "dined a large company once or twice a week Jefferson dined a dozen every day," The Jefferson social policy in these respects seems to be followed by his present worthy Democratic successor as president of the United States.

. AMONG THE SPORTS.

The Indianapolis Base Ball Club Ada the National League.

The National Base Ball League, in session at New York yesterday, formally admitted the Indianapolis club. The St. Louis club accepted the League's offer of \$12,000, and the Indianapolis club was then formally admitted. The players over whom there has mitted. The players over whom there has been so much fighting will all go to the new club, and Indianapolis cannot sell them to any other club for one year. The League offered Kansas City \$6,000 for their franchise and players. The Kansas City men will give their answer to the League to-day. The League afterward offered the "Cowboys" \$4,000 for McQuery, Bassett, Donnelly, Whitney, Myers and Radford, and \$3,500 for the five without Radford, but they again re-Whitney, Myers and Radford, and \$3,500 for the five without Radford, but they again refused. The indianapolis club will get these players: Myers, Hackett and Graves, catchers: Healy, Kirby, Boyle and Weldman, pitchers; Shomberg, first base: Rassett, second base: Denny, third base: Glassecck, short stop: Cabill, right fielder; Seery, centre fielder; McGeachy, lett fielder. The Washington club will get Whitney, pitcher; Al. Myers, second base; Donnelly, third base; O'Brien, catcher.

In Lynn, Mass, Kilrsin knocked Lannon out in a one-sided fight of eleven rounds Tuesday night. Just twenty-one people saw the battle.

the battle.

The Westminister Kennel club, of New York, and the Riverton Gun club, whose members reside in Philadelphia, shot a pigeon match yesterday morning on the Riverton grounds for a \$2,000 cup. The New York team defeated the Riverton team by a score of 175 to 173.

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Tom Dessley, catcher of the New York base ball club, was on Tuesday held in \$500 ball in Philadelphia by Magistrate Gillespie to answer a charge of assault on Charles Looker.

His Fraud Discovered.

From the Harrisburg Telegraph.

A man in the old Fifth Reserves, as good a A man in the old Frim Reserves, as good a fighting regiment as there was in the army, was caught skulking one day just as the regiment was going into battle. A crime of that character could not be condoned, especially in the Fifth Reserves, and the man was promptly taken before a drum head courtmartial and tried. He was found guilty, and, if I mistake not, dishonorably discharged. Among those who kept a record of the incident was Hayes Grier, then a private in the Fifth, now superintendent of public printing. Some time ago the fellow who was dishonorably discharged applied for a pension and gave Mr. Grier's name for reference. The pension detective visited Mr. Grier, was shown the applicant's record, as Hayes has it yet in the old company books, and it is hardly necessary to say that that fellow didn't get a pension. in the Fifth Reserves, and the man was

Bome young men were asking the Rev. Dr. Phillips Berooks about "white lies" the other day. "Suppose," saked one, "you were invited to inspect a certain picture which the artist had worked hard upon and valued highly, and he wanted to know your honest opinion of its merits, and you could see nothing whatever to praise in it, what should you do?" "Well," said Dr. Brooks, at once, "I will tell you. I should say just what I do to mothers who bring their babies to me to be admired. I always my, whether they are pretty or ugly, "On! that is a baby!" leaving the mother perfectly convinced that it is the only baby in the world, and myself utterly uncommitted. I should say the same thing when I saw the picture."

she Was Tripped While Dancing Miss May Howell, the youngest daughter of Mrs. Theodore P. Howell, of Newark, it thought to be dying of an injury received in a dancing class isst week, when she was ac-cidently knocked down by some of the other dancers. The attending physician thinks her spine is injured. Paralysis occurred on Sunday afternoon, and since then she has been steadily sinking. She is kept contantly under the influence of anodynes. Miss howell is 22 years old, and is one of the most beautiful women in Newark.

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A Newspaper Editor. O. M. Holcomb, of Bioonville, Ohto, rises to explain: "Had that terrible disease catarrh, for twenty years; couldn't taste or smell, and hearing was failing. Thomas Eelectric Oil cured me. These are facts voluntarily given against a former prejudice of patent medicine." ror sale by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 137 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster.

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