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The South Penn. The Pittsburg stockholders in the South ansylvania railroad protest against the seege of the bill allowing that road to be nbered, and say that its purpose is to mable the Pennsylvania railroad to get esion of the eastern end, from Mt. Delles, Bedford county; which it could utilize, and which would further enable it to throttle the project of a competing

through line to the West.

No doubt the object of the bill is something of this kind, and it would put a stop to the possibility of another competing through line to Pittsburg from the East. But the prospect of the construction of this line seems to be made quite doubtful by the treaty of amity that has taken place between the Pennsylvania and Read-ing railroad manager. railroad managers. We believe that South Penn has a traffic agreement of ne sort with the Reading, but it will not be of great practical value in the face of sa inimical control of the Reading company. It is true that the state constitution should give it protection in obtaining an eastern outlet to its completed line to Harrisburg, but it is equally true that just now the railroads are stronger than the constitution and are able to defeat its effort to secure free interchange of traffic. Some day there will be a different state of things and a railroad need not extend its line to the ocean, the lakes or a great competing point, to get a fair share of

Railroad management is in a transition tate, and has passed from the unre strained control of its officers under the restraint of the law, and a national railroad commission has sprung into being to contheir proper condition Pittsburg may build its line to Harrisburg with an assurance that the roads it meets there must take and give it the traffic that belongs to it. The Baltimore & Ohio will be able to get its freight cars from Philadelphia to New York, without building a line of its own : and railroad building will be promoted by the assurance that a road cannot be bottled up by its rivals.

At present no short railroad can be built in competition with the great railroads had a local railroad through the rich country to the east, but for the obvious fact that when built it would meet the competition of the Pennsylvania railroad, which would carry for nothing by the roundabout route from New Holland, to starve out its little rival. The need of the day is a heavy public boot, always ready to be swung at the coat tails of the railroad director. And the commission boot is likely in the end to have the needed vigor.

The New Talk of War.

Europe is again disturbed with talk of war. A couple of months ago there was a general opinion that the nations there would be in the throes of war as soon as the armies could move in the spring. After the German election, however, there came a calm and it seemed that Bismarck did not seek war and that France was not ready for it. It has come to be felt that when Germany does not want war there will be none; and that when she does, she will speedily find a pretext for it. There is, therefore, no profit in looking to see whether there is a cause for war; the whole matter depending upon the disposition of the rulers.

The French people have been burning for years to avenge their defeat by Germany, but the French rulers are not believed to be anxious for it. They have little to gain and much to lose by war. The people, again defeated, would hold their governors responsible, and a new form of government would be likely to take ion of the defeated republic. Seempossession of the defeated republic. Seem-ingly the danger of war rests upon the ability of the French rulers to restrain French sentiment, which is notably hard to hold. There is no good reason to believe that Germany intended in its late seizure of a French official to furnish a cause for war. But the incident has fallen upon such an excited state of feeling in France that war may possiby result. We will not be in a hurry to believe in its early coming after our repeated disappointments. There has been enough talk in the last year to provide a war for every nation in Europe, sem England down to Turkey; but ed does not hunger for it; nor Tur-Russia is not in condition for it; and ly France. Austria does not seek it : and about Germany nobody knows. It is er enough that she will not seek it if she does not think that France is preparing to of Alssee and Lorraine. As this is the peneral belief, it may be that Germany will consider it prudent to hasten the inevitable atest, and meet the issue when she is undy and France is still getting ready. le and the policy of the German gov-

The Apportionment. The Apperuences.

The House has passed the congressional approximative apportionment bills in their unfairness and regardless of the raised as to their constitutionconstitution provides that duty shall be per-

nial census, and it is the duty undoubtedly of the first assembly meeting thereafter. Whether, when this duty is not performed by that legislature, it ecomes the duty of every legislature, until done, is an interesting question. Probably it may be decided to be a continuing legislative duty, from the necessity of the case.

The question raised as to the constitutionality of the apportionment in Lycoming county is based upon the fact that Lycoming has less than 100,000 population, and its city of Williamsport has less population than entitles it to a separate representation; part of the county was tacked on to the city to make up its deficiency. The constitution provides that counties of 100,000 population shall be divided into separate districts, and cities containing enough people for a representative quota shall be erected into a separate district. If the Williamsport district, is lawfully made, then every county may be divided into separate representative districts upon the theory that while the constitution declares the separate districts that shall be made, it does say that others may not be made ; but this does not seem to be a sound view. ---

MR. GEORGE BANCROFT, the historian, has cer Building, Lancaster, Po. just returned from a Southern trip in a very alkative humor. He is full of enthusiasn for the New South and President Cleveland who he says is very strong with the Southerners, but as his work has been on the past, he cannot help alluding to history, and intimates that he may write on certain features of President Polk's administration. It is a pity that the venerable gentleman can give us a history of this very young nation with great and small events in true propor tion, and not filling more than two volumes Americans as a rule have not time to wade through even the most condensed edition of his works, and if he should live to bring them down to our own times the whole story could only be read by students.

THE railroad rate on coal from Pittsburg to Cieveland, 150 miles, is 90 cents a ton ; last week it was \$1 : last year it was 80 cents. The cost of carrying a ton to Lancaster, 175 miles, in \$1.90. It is not to be reduced, because there is no competition. The inter-state bill does not reach the case, Cleveland not being in the same direction as Lancaster.

A CINCINNATI phrenologist, Prof. Edgar C. Beall, has been pawing at the head of the bumpuous John L. Sullivan, and it is said the champion submitted gracefully. "Professor" Beall finds that Sullivan's constitution and temperament give strength for all animal enjoyment, "everything," in fact, but study, and that his black hair and dark grey eyes indicate great intensity of passion, with considerable accuracy of judgment in practical affairs. "The head measures twenty a half inches, which is half an inch above the full size, but as the quality of the organizasion is not favorable to activity of the intel lect, of course, he will never do much in the world of thought."

It further appears from the bumps that John Sullivan is not aggressive by nature, and not so severe and cruel as people sup-pose; he "has very small self-esteem or dignity," "can hold with a death grip to purpose when his mind is made up, but is impotent as to methods and has very little continuity of thought." He is benevolent and generous "in a certain way."

"Intellectually Mr. Sullivan is quick to ob serve and estimate the qualities of materia things, but his upper forehead slopes off a the other side, showing little capacity for philosophy or abstract thought. His power in this respect, together with his perception of motion and distance, the facilities of weight and size, explain the secret of his puglistic dexterity and skill. He discerns with the rapidity of lightning the intentions of an opponent and directs his blow with the precision of an artist. Socially this man will always stand in his own light, for he has neither conning, suavity nor sufficient fluency of language to display himself to the best advantage, and if there are better men than he, there are also many who are worse.

PERSONAL.

HENRY M. STANLEY, the explorer, takes snuff when traveling in very hot regions He says that it helps to preserve his eyesight DR. JOHN B. MCALLISTER, of Philadel phia, has been elected by the board of managers of the Harrisburg hospital to the position of resident physician.

tion of resident physician.

THOMAS M. COLEMAN, age 70, for many years connected with the Philadelphia Ledger, was married in that city to Miss Bess McGulgan, age 20. Eight or nine years ago he was retired from the Ledger by Mr. Childs, with a pension of \$50 a week. In addition, on account of his long services, Mr. Childs gave him presents frequently and allowed him expenses whenever he wanted to travel. Relieved of all business cares, owning several houses and with a constant ining several houses and with a constant in-come Mr. Coleman settled down to the full enjoyment of life in his declining years according to his individual tastes.

WAS MISS EMMA A SPIT

A Reminiscence of the Siege of Atlanta Mysterious Death of a Nurse.

Of all the weird stories which have been told of the siege of Atlanta, says the Constitution, one of the most tragic and sensational has never been seen in print. It was when General Sherman was playing

hide and seek with the army of General Jo Johnston, on the way from Chattanooga, that a woman of ravishing beauty made her ap-pearance in Atlanta. Where she came from no one knew ; of her people she never spoke but it was surmised by some of the ladies who had gotten near her that she bore some secret sorrow-perhaps the sacrifice of some loved one on the bloody fields of Virginia.

Day by day train loads of wounded Con-

federates reached Atlanta from the front.
The ladies of the city engaged in hospital
work with a zeal worthy the sisters and
wives of brave men. Zealous as all were in
this work, Miss Emma, which was the only

work with a 2sal worthy the sisters and wives of brave men. Zealous as all were in this work, Miss Emms, which was the only name by which she was generally known, became noted because of her endurance and idelity. As she passed from ward to ward the dying men would turn their eyes smilingly toward her. She was indeed the angel of the hospital.

Notwithstanding all this the eye of suspicion fell upon her. Was she a spy? The question would have been laughed at by most people, and yet there were those who detected in her manner something which they did not like. But this suspicion was hushed by the uniformly philanthropic work in which Miss Emms was engaged.

At last Sherman's lines were drawn around the city, and the people began to experience all the horrors of a slege. The sick and dying were multiplied and the efforts of noble women to relieve them became exhausted. Miss Emms grew pale with her excessive work. Rest she declined to take while a wound was to be bandaged or a dying man longed for kind words.

The sound of revelry was often heard amid the din of battle. Even when the people were driven into the bomb-proofs they sang and danced, for they recognized the philosophy of driving grief away by pleasure. Balls, somewhat impromptu, it is true, were given, and the ladies looked more charming in their Confederate toliets than they could have looked in silks. The officers were always the baux on such occasions, for beauty is attracted by bravery.

To these gatherings Miss Emms never went, but there came a time when she was pressed to go. The colonel of a gallant infantry regiment had invited her to a bomb-proof ball. Miss Emms was pressed to go as a relief from the pressing hospital work which was slowly killing her. She at last consented, and was soon in the whirl of the merry dancers.

The kind lady with whom Miss Emma lodged did not awake until the sun was an

The kind lady with whom Miss Emma lodged did not awake until the sun was an hour high the next day. She had not heard Miss Emma enter, but no dream of harm entered her mind. She determined not to disturb the poor lady, but to let her sleep on, for did not her faithful service entitle her to rest?

rest?
There were excited crowds upon the street.
Orderites on horseback dashed to and fro.
The roar of Sherman's artillery was becom-

ing more and more terrific. There was

something in the air which amade a crisis was imminent.
But shill the lady slept!
The hour was growing late, and the excitement of the people outside was increasing.
A knock at Miss Emma's door brought no answer. When the door was burst open a

answer. When the door was burst open a singular sight was presented.

Recitning upon the sofs, Miss Emma lay as if in peaceful sleep. She was dressed in white, with a yellow belt around her waist and a blue cape thrown carelessiy scross her shoulder. Upon the finger of one hand was an elegant diamend ring. The other arm, enowy in its whiteness, was thrown above her head. She presented a beautiful picture. She didn't move upon the entrance of her friend.

To the touch she was cold.

If she breathed at all it was so quietly that death could not still it more.

The cape was litted, when a horrible wound in the breast was disclosed. It appeared as if a whole load of bird shot had been lodged in her besom. Foor Emma was dead— murdered! But by whom "

The window overlooking the garden was raised. The lootprints of several men were visible and the box upon which they stood in order to reach the window was still in place. It was evident that after the poor giri met her death her body was quietly carried back, thrust through the window and the remains arranged upon the sefa with an eye to every detail which might have an effect. Not an article of jewelry was missing. Every-

thing was in piace.

But Sherman's men were entering the city.
The gallant Confederates were retreating.
Confusion reigned supreme. In the general
stampede which followed lesser sensations were forgotten. When at last the smoke of battle had cleared away and people returned to rebuild their fortunes, the fate of the murdered woman was recalled and three theories were maintained.

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One was that during the ball a shrapnel shell had penetrated the street, and exploding, fkilled Miss Emma. The second was that on her way home she had been outraged and murdered by her escort. The third was that she was a federal spy, that she was tasked with her identify, and that she had all along been furnishing Sherman with important information. Enraged by her treachery the men sentenced her to death and executed the sentence. Her body was then hurriedly returned to the room from which she had emerged the evening before, joyous and emerged the evening before, joyous and

beautiful.

But it was two late to investigate. After a while the whole matter was forgotten, and even now her grave in Oakland is unknown

HON. M. J. DURHAM.



Sketch of the First Comptroller of the Treasury A Prominent Odd Fellow.

On the 18th of March, 1885, Milton J. Durham, of Kentucky, was appointed by Cleveland as first comptroller of the treasury to succeed William Lawrence, of Ohlo, duties of the first comptroller consist in countersigning all warrants issued by the secretary of the treasury, also the auditing of drafts ; from marshals, collectors of revenue secretaries of the territories and other dis bursing agents with various minor duties not sufficiently important to be mentioned in de-ail. Milton J. Durham is a citizen of Danville, Ky., and was born in Mercer county, of that state, May 15, 1824. He studied at Asbury University, Indians, and graduated from thence in 1844. He studied law in Louisville, and in turn graduated from the law school in 1850. In 1861 he was made a judge of the circuit court. In 1872 he was elected to Congress from the Eighth Kentucky district-and was twice re-elected in 1874 without organized resistance. In 18 however he was succeeded by Philip P. Thompson, jr., who was at one time prominently mentioned for commissioner of internal revenue. During his congressional career Mr. Durham served on many important committees, notably those of banking and currency and of appropriations. During the late war Mr. Durham was a pronounced pro-Union man, and has always been noted for his conservative views. The first comptroller of the treasury is an absolute check on every department of the government, and not even the president's order or that of the secretary of the treasury is of any svall if the first comptroller withholds his signature. The ability required for this office is of the highest kind, and upon the proper administration of its duties, the administration of the entire government served on many important committees, note the proper administration of its duties, the administration of the entire government hinged.

Judge Durham is to deliver the address in the last week of April, 1887, at the Odd Fellows' centennial celebration at Portsmouth.

Virginia. Judge Durham is of the highest rank among Odd Fellows, having served two terms as grand sire of the order in the United States.

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Killed by a Colt.

C. B. Post, a prominent merchant and wealthy citizen of Centreville, a borough near Titusville, was killed by a kick from one of his colts Tuesday morning. His body was run over and dragged along a considerable distance. He was conveyed into McLean's store unconscious, and in about twenty min-utes was dead, having received internal in-juries. His son was severely injured by a pitch from the carriage. Deceased was a widower but a few months, and was well known in stock and produce circles through-out the state.

Kidnaped by Handita. Damaso Campo, a planter, has been kid naped near Vegas, Cuba, by bandits who de-mand \$25,000 for his ransom.

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We Mention A Few Special Bargains :

Men's All-Wool Business Suits at \$6.00.

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Boys' All: Wool Suits at \$14.00.
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Boys' All: Wool Worsted Suits at \$6.00.
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CLOTH, at Me. & 3)c., worth 40c. & 50c. ONE HUNDRED DOZEN BROOMS at 150. PLINN & BRENDMAN.

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Spring Dress Goods

In All the New Shades and Styles.

From 5 Cents Per Yard Up. All-Wool Cloths, full yard wide, all shades, 7%c. per yard. Try our CORSETS and have your New Spring

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Which we are selling much lower than

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of Standard Qualities, from the Lowest Priced to the Finest Made, in larger lines than ever before offered in Lancaster.

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AT WIANT'S. OUE CHOICE COFFEES
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We guarantee for the flavor and good drinking
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SELLING CHEAP. Fresh Pie Fesches at loc can, or 3 for 2 c.
Fresh Pie Hackberries, 3 cans for 2 c.
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Fresh California Muscatine Grapes, loc can.
Fresh California Muscatine Grapes, loc can.
Fresh String Beans, loc a can.
Karly June Fress, 2 cans for 2 c.
Wm. Fenn Sugar Gorn, 3 cans for 2 c.
Two b cans Fell & Son's Tomatoes, 5 c can.
Quart cans Fell & Son's Tomatoes, 10 c can.
Quart cans Fresh Canned Apples, 8 c can.
Lot Dried Apples, 6 c quart.
Lot Dried Fesches, 6 c.
Fine lot Fitted Cherries. 15c b.
Lot Mew Currants, 50 b.

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LANCASTER, PA. P. S. - Just received Fresh Sarators Chips BOOTS AND SHOES.

NEW SHOE STORE. HIEMENZ'S

Shoe Store and Factory. Infant Eld Sutton Shoes, 25c. Childe' Spring Heel Shoes, 50c. Missel' High Cut Pebble Button, 11 to 2, 21.25. Ladies' Pebble Sutton, a splendid shoe, 51.05. Ladies' Seet Pebble Batton, round or square, 51.05.

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Ladies Pine Rid Hand-Sewed Turn Shoe, \$1.00.

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