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THE CITY IS SHAKEN.

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A TERRIPIO EXCLOSION AT TER GAS WORKS BANLY THE MORNING.

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This morning the people of this city were startled by another large explosion which countred about six c'olock at the works of the Lancaster Light and Fast company, which are siturized on the Quarryville rall-road near Bohoenbergei's perk. The noise was very great and the shook was fait dis-tionity in nearly all parts of the city, but separatly in the lower section. The shock was something like that of an earthquake, and it caused great excitement until the two states of affairs had been learned. Just fash of light, which could be seen all over the sity and also in the county, but only for so instant. for at instant.

The man employed by the gas company go to work at 5 o'clock each morning, and all were on hand when the explosion occurred. They were in the front pert of the building, which is the southern end, when they were startled by a loud report. All knew that something unusual had cosurred, although the report did not sound as loud to the men as to persons outside of the building. As soon as the noise had subsided the employee ran out of the subsided the employee ran out or the building. They at once discovered that an explosion had occurred in the purifying room. The northern section of the gas works proper is built of brick and is one and s-half stories high. In size it is about 50x50 feet. Under one roof there are three rooms ; the largest of them is in the north-ern part, and it is used for purifying gas. Next in it is a plumber shop and meter Next to it is a plumber shop and m room. In the purifying room there are four large purifiers. They are made of iron and are probably ten feet in width and twelve or fourteen in length. They are hollow but are kept filled with lime through which the gas passes. When the gas men resched the parifying room the parityer in the south-estern corner of the building seemed to be in fire and a large blass was coming from The men at once procured a bore, which is kept in the building, and extinguished the fismes. A fire slarm was struck from a 56, at Andrew and Prince stre the firemen were soon on the ground, but heir services were not necessary.

After the fire had been extinguished an amination was made of the building. It was found that the roof of the purifying oom had been blown from its place, altho still hanging on top. The tops of the brick wails were blown out and bricks were restiered all around on the ground outide of the building. The walls in the able end of the buildinng were blown down from the top, a distance of about six feet. Nearly all of the window panes of the purifying, room as well as many in other parts of the works, were blown out by the aboox. That part of the roof which covered the plumber shop and meter room was torn out of place, but was not as badly damaged as that the purifying room. Very fortuoutside of the building, instead of inside, where they would have damagedithe min chinery. The purifier, at which the fire plosion occurred, as it was not in use. An examination showed that it was not damaged, nor were any of the others. Neither the machinery nof anything else, in other parts of the building, were sfleeted in the least by the explosion. The manufacture of gas was not interfered with at all, and the ditizens were receiving their supply immediately after the accident the same a When the explosion occurred in was yet quite dark, as it was for some time later, owing to the foggy, murky weather, but no one suffered ary inconvenience. In loss than an hour after the socident workman hed been ordered to the building to make the necessary topairs, and they have been at work all day. The damage to the building will amount to several hundred dollars The most fortunate part of the accident is that none of the men were burt in the least. How the socident occurred is not exactly known. Washington Potts, who is one o the principal men about the works, was in the purifying room several minutes before the explosion occurred. At that time everything reemed to be right and in good condition. The supposition is that there was a leak somewhere in the room and that the gas made its way into the generating room, where several burners are lighted. It robably ignited from these and the exploton quickly followed. After the socident had occurred the wildest kind of rumors were spread through the upper and central parts of the town. Some one said that the boilers at the cotto mills had blown up and scores of people killed ; others said the whole gas works had been torn down. From the fairy tales that were told, people, who did not visit the place early, were led to believe that the air in the neighborhood of the cotton mills was fall of girls who were blown up or the gas run was clogged by the limbs of the men who were torn to pieces, while several per-sons were blown out the New Danville and Willow Street turnpikes. These stories were found to be greatly exaggerated, and when the truth became known most people thought it a rather lucky accident all

FOR TIOLATING PERMITLYANIA LAWS. WILL FIGHT TO THE LAST. Balt to Desines Forfett the Property

A first to Desiner Fortest the Property of Combined Toisgraph Companies. Attorney General Kirkpatrick bes begue rult against the Wreters Union Telegraph company, the Baltimore & Ohio Telegraph company, and the Baltimore & Ohio Telegraph company, and the Baltimore & Ohio Telegraph company of Pennryivania, for an al-laged violation of the constitution and the laws of the state. The proceeding is in the seture of a writ of que warranic applied for to the court. The attorney general sets forth that the Western Union company on Ostober 5, 1837, in violation of the com-stitution of Pennsylvania purchased the entire stock and thereby a controlling in-terest of the Baltimore & Ohio Telegraph company, amounting to 35,760 shares of the satize stock and thereby a controlling in-terest of the Baltimore & Obio Telegraph company, amcanting to 35,750 shares of the par value of \$3,875,000 and paid \$5,000,000 therefor; that the Baltimora & Ohio com-pany was a competing line in this state with the Western Union, and that its stock. Time and franchise ware by reason of the sale forfeltare and erchest of the same reasons the attorney general claims a decree of forfeiture and erchest of the line, property and franchise of the Western Union company in the state. The storney general also claims a forfeiture of the line, franchise and property of the Baltimore & Ohio Telegraph company of Fransylv. His because of such purchase and consolidation. Atter restling the facts the attorney general suggests that the court award a writ of guo warranto commany, the Bal-timore & Ohio company and the Baltimore & Ohio company of Penneyivania before the court to show by what authority they claim to have and use their franchise, rights and privilege, and why the same should not be decreed to be eschested and forfeiture to the state. Judge Simonica at one granted the writ, making it returnable on January 29. It is searced that this scilion on the part of the storney general was not instigated by anybody, but was of his own free will and accord. It was thought at one time that the rocent triumph of the Garrett people in the election of a president had something to do with it, but this is dis-claimtd. Over a year ago the storney general would have moved in the matter if he had been in possession of the proof, and the delay in the movement it is understood was solery because be was engaged in ne-ouring testimony in proof of his allegation. nated

the delay in the movement it is understood was solely because be was engaged in se-ouring isetimocy in proof of his allegation. The paper containing the specific obarges has been prepared, but at present it is not deemed prudent to make it public. The case will be fought to the end by the state's attorneys. The warrant will be placed in the hands of the sheriff of Philadelphis to day.

The Attorney General's Action,

The Attorney General's Action, From the Fittsburg Dispatch. The course of the stiorney general in pro-oeeding by ywo warrando egainst the Western Union and Baltimore & Ohio tele-graph consolidation, is an action in behalf of the public interests which, though long delayed, is better late than never. The explanation of the delay is that At-torney General Kirk pairlok was seeking legal evidence of the violation of the pro-visions of the constitution. The legal provisions were clear enough, and rein-forced by statute law. Their violation was also notorious ; but the possibility that more tangible evidence may have been secured by the delay, makes the scion

more tangible evidence may have been secured by the delay, makes the scion which the *Dispatch* has been urging for a year past all the more welcome. This can be said with the better grace be-cause the atlorney general's suit goes the full length of the law. It claims the for-feiture to the state, both of the Western Union and Baltimore & Ohio lines. If that position is enforced by vigorous pros-oution, and the lines are taken possession of by the state, is will be likely to give the of by the state, is will be likely to give the great corporations of the country new light on the necessity of respect for the fundemental law,

This new trial of the question whether constitutions or corporations are supreme, will be watched with the keenest interest. It is to be hoped that the result will be more decisive than the last test of the sort.

DOGURAN REFUSES TO ABANDON HI NOW ROPALES CANVAS.

Jim Hellevill at Tom's Beck, But Magoe Blat to Buckto on His Armor-Huizo, Although IU, Is Guantes For Mate Librarus Demary's Polt.

HARRISTERS, Dec. SL.-Thomas B. Coch-ran has no show to be elected chief elers of the Sensie, but refuses to give up the fight. ages is here and would like to see Od ran success, but Chris will not aslively outer the fight, because he realises that Quay has complete control of the situations as "Bill Scott had," he significantly mays, "nearly a year ago under the Democratic administration." James McDevitt, candidate for state tressurer at the conven which nominated Quey, is making a bitter fight against Russell Errett, whose financial Ruten is too ill to leave his room, but this

fact does not prevent him from working egainst the re election of Sanate Librarian laney, who he says went out of his way to keep him off the Benate siste. As to the on that his opposition to Delaney was due to the fact that the Senate librarian refused to allow liquor to be kept in one of the committee rooms for the accome tion of senstors, he says he has origi the scheme to abolish the bar which at one time was in operation in the rear of the presiding effort of the Benate. As a political feature he thinks Delancy amounts to nothing, and points to his fight sgainst Cooper for re-election to the state chairmanship as showing his capacity for treachery. Rutan will vote against Delancy, but the sinte will have the latter's name on it, and the Senate caucus will ratify its action.

The friction in organizing the Senate is confided to the fight made by Cochran and the opposition of Ruian to Delaney. All the principal officers of the House will be elected without opposition.

Bere is Quay's siate :

BENATE-President pro tem., John C. Srady, Philadelphia Chief Clerk-Kussell Errett, Pittaburg. Reading Clerk, Anthony Bannon, Mo. Cosp.

Journal Clerk-E. W. Bibliey, Venengo, Librarian-John C. Dalaney, Dauphin. Bouss-Specker, Henry K. Boyer, Alisdeiphia. Chief Cierk-John Morrison, Allegheny. Resident Cierk-Charles S. Voorbess,

Jauphin. Reading Clerk-J. R. W. Baker, Mercer, Journal Clerk-A. D. Fetterolf, Mont-

Speaker's Clerk-Harry Buhn, Philadel.

FOUR CITIZENS BURIED.

Funerals of Daniel A. Altick, Harry H Zeck John C. Leib and Frank E. Hurst. The funeral of Daniel A. Altick this morning, from his residence, corner of Prince and Chestnut streets, was very largely attended. Between 5 and 10 o'clock ts of his friends called at the hou to take a last look at his remains. Among the floral emblems sent was one from Philadelphia, a broken wheel. It is one of the finest emblembs ever seen in this city. The casket was carried by six of his old employes, such baving been his request. The carriers were Michael Eberly, Thos.

McGinnes, John W. Hart, John Miller,

A NEW WAY TO YOTH. Indiana Democrate Propering a Bill on Bal lote Which is Mard on the Cotor

Interview of the second second

and, under the circumstances, there can be so little doubt that Governor Hovey will sign it. The bill, to some extent, is patterned after the Australian law. It will make election day a legal holiday, and in this manner will seek to close up all manufac-turing and similar establishments, and to prevent, as far as possible, interterence by employers with the opportunities of their employers with the opportunities of their employers with the opportunities of their power an inspector. The ticket will be a power an inspector. The ticket will be a power an inspector. The ticket will be a continuous ticket, and to the party in power an inspector. The ticket will be a continuous ticket, and the candidates for all the offices being printed on a single all pot paper under headings indicating by which party each is placed in nomination. The names of the candidates of each party in a different endored lak from those of the other parties. Damoarais, for instance, being printed in black, Republicans in red, Pro-hibitionists in blue, and so on. The voier, should he destre to vote a straight ticket of putting a cross mark opposite the new of the party, simply indicates his choice by putting a cross mark opposite the new of the provide for five closest, or booths, when he destres to vote. The is who putting a cross mark opposite the new of each party whill provide for five closest, or booths, when he destres to vote. The is who when he destres to vote. The is of each provide for five closest, or booths, when he destres to vote. The is who when he destres to vote. The is bear when he destres to vote. T

ounty and state. The law contemplates small precincts averaging about 200 voters to each poil, and as many tickets as there are voters in the predicet. No person but the inspector will be perwitted to have a ticket in his possesbe permitted to have a tloket in his pomes-sion except for the purpose of voting it, no pratter from where he obtains it. Heavy penalty is provided for the violation of the section. In preparing his ballot, should be epoil it by making a mistake in marking it or otherwise, the spoiled ticket must be returned to the inspector, who will have to account for all the tickets that have been given to him. Each person will be allowed five minutes in which to prepare his ticket. Any voter who may be unable to prepare his ballot himself can have it done for him as he may direct, by any one of the election officers. As soon as all the tickets are counted and a return is made to the county or city clerk upon a tally sheet the tickets

or city clerk upon a tally sheet the tickets will be destroyed. There can then be no recount or any tampering with the ballots after the election is over. A distance flag will be placed within 50 feet of the polls on each aids, and no person except the voter and election officers be allowed to come nearer than the are be allowed to come nearer than the

officers be allowed to come nearer than the flag to the poils. Each party will be allowed an official challenger, who will be permitted to go up as far as the voting place to make a chal-lenge. In case of a voter being challenged he will be compelled to make an affidavit as to his place of residence, the length of time he has lived in the state, county, cliy, ward, and as to his occupation and where ward, and sa to his occupation and where he pursues it. If the challenger persists, the voter will then have to be sworn in by a resident, freeholder or two resident householders. By the present law only a freeholder can swear in a vote.

most other states will be incorporated into the new law. Indiana now has no registra-tion system. Bribery, under the new law, will include purchase of a man's vote, psy-ing money or other consideration to him for staying away from the poils, or sending an employe away so that be shall not be able to vote. The penalty for bribery will be imprisonment for not less than two years and insighbility to hold cilles for double the time of imprisonment, but only the penalty, and no provision will be made for the punishment of the man who sells his vote. most other states will be incorporated into

FROM THE JURY WHEEL. ONE SUNDERD AND FORTY-SIGH

Intelligencer.

JUBORS ARE DRAWN.

The Hos Who are seminoned to Determ Civil and Criminal Ones-The Common Field Dourts for February and the Quarter Bestions For March.

Judge Livingsion, Sheriff Burkholder and Jury Commissioners Ilyus and Diller, tale morning drew the following jurors for the February and Marob common pleas and quarter seasions courts: Common Piece, Newday Pebruary 11.

Common Piece, Monday Pebruary 11. Nam'i Greenawait, carpenter, Columbia. Chas. M. Strine, innkeeper, 23 ward, dity. Jacob G. Bowers, farmer, E. Hempfaid, W. J. Ocoper, gent, lat ward, dity. Nam'i N. Eby, insrchant, Ma Joy Bor. Jacob W. Landis, drover, Ephrata. J. E. Witherow, farmer, Scatbury. H. N. Bohrer, farmer, Brasburg Twp. M. H. Grube, merchant, Kast Earl. J. Barry Widmyer, merchant, 6th ward, sty.

Ny. Philip Snyder, ilnemith. 7th ward, eity. Jonas H. Noit, farmer, West Hempfield. Aurabam Roop, hotel-keeper, Colerain. Morris Doster, elerk, Ephrata. Jarsel Stauffer, farmer, Brecknock. Peter Res 297, blocksmith, West Earl. H. B. Giab, Miller, West Donegal. Cytos E-gite, Carpenter, Salisbury. Milton Wike, estile desler, Columbia. Stias E. Groff, farmer, Paradise. John Shenk, gentieman. Luncaster twp. Namuel Helm, farmer, Paradise. B. F. Bartholomew, anwyer, 6th ward, My.

Amos Fanstermacher, jr., cooper, Manor. A mos Fenser machen, jr., corper, manor. Sauth P. Bier, farmer, Salisbury. Trowas G. Wright, farmer, Rapho. Maris Good, farmer, Conestogs. J. D. C. Pownait, farmer, Sausbury. John Shuliz farmer, Providence. John D. Denlinger, carpenter, Upper

Jonathan S Gilek, farmer, Sadabury. Edw. S. Siurgis, innkeeper, Littis. Sam'i L. Carpenter, hide dealer, West

I. N. & Will, conveyancer, Elisa

I. N. & Will, conveyancer, Elizabeth-town bor. Geo. A. Cox, salesman, 2d ward, city. Fenj. R. Stauffer, farmer, E. Lampeter, John W. Carpeoter, farmer, Coloralis, David Myere, farmer, Selisbury. Fred. Arnold, carpenter, 7th ward, city. Sam'i H. Miller, tlasmith, Columbia. H. S. Grabill, clerk, Columbia. Geo. Shiftner, farmer, West Lampeter, Abram H. Royer, farmer, Ephrais. Coas. Eden, confectmer, 1st ward, city. Joseph Weaver, undertaker, Cormarvon. John H. Kogis, farmer, Rapho. John C. Ryan, sassaor, Colt, mbla. Albert Emmert, clerk, Ephrais. Henry Shireman, isborer, Manor. Daniel Albright, miller, K. Donegal. Common flees, February 15.

Common Piese, February 15. E. K. Hershey, farmer, Manor. Isaao R. Finber, farmer, West Cocallos. Wun Sver, farmer, Carbarvou, Amos Kuriz, farmer, Upper Lescock. Walter Reed, obain carrier, 7th ward, iv.

George Shoff, farmer, Martio. Ban'l K. Lichty, cutter, lat ward, city. Wm. P. Brinton, nurseryman, Sadabury. Chas. Maho, machinist, Uciumbia. Fred Kraues, justice of pesce, Marietta Joz. Davis, Jr., farmer, Nedebury. George Sigman, trucker, Peques. Adoph Barnhold, cigarmaker, Manbeim percept.

Mitton Swope, clerk, 9th ward, cliy. A. J. Dunisp, clerk, 21 ward, cliy. Jacob Roht-r, farmer, Rapho, Ham'i W. Wechter, merchant, East Earl. Joseph M. Kreider, tobacco packer, 3d Ward, city. Henry L. Heller, farmer, Manheim lown

Gen. McNabb, intuitier, farmer, Rapho. Gen. McNabb, merchant, 24 ward, eivy. Edward Smith, carponter, Providence. Christian Lapp, farmer, Balisbury. Simou W. Maco, farmer, Manor. Adam B. Sweigart, farmer, Ephrain. Frank M. Dorwart, printer, 8th ward

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WALKING IN PITTIBURG.

Goorge Noremae Beaten in a Seventy-two Hoar Mateu by Goldes

There was an exciting waiking match at the London theatre, in Pitteburg, last week. It issted twelve hours each day, from noon to midnight, making 73 hours in the week. Among the contestants were Tom Oox and George Noremso, two Lancaster favorites. Pittaburg entered a young fellow named Golden, who made a stiff race with Oox until the latter was broken all up on the second day. Noremso then became the opponent of the home man and the race opponent of the nome man and the race was very close to the end. None of the other pedestrians had any show. Golden won, besting Noremso by the score of 450 to 418. This is big time and if it, was correct the American record for 73 hours was broken. It is said, however, that the trick is very short. Noneme was benefits is very short. Noreman was handloappe in this race by the fact that he but recentl took part in the six days contest in Madison Square garden, New York. The little Scotchman was quite game and confident, Boutonman was quite game and confident, however, and money was freely bet on Baturday morning that he would win. The Pittaburg people thought the sfielr was a hippodrome during the early part of the week, but they found later that it was not and suddenly because excited.

A Pireman's Baddan Death

A Furshan's Sadem Death. Michael Kirk, a fireman on a passenger engine of the Pennsylvanis railroad, who is well known here and in Columbie, was found dead in bod at his boarding house in West Philadelphis, Sunday night. In the morning he went to the round house of the company and alicuded his engine as usual

and sie a bearty dinner. He went to bed abortly afterwards and was found at 9 D. Lowber Smith 1 commissioner of public works commissioner of justice and the second secon

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PHILADBLPHIA, Des. 31. --Wallace, of the United States court of New York, has just of

court of New York, has just 6 the issue raised by the dem in reference to the Arthur bridge between the Pennsylvania road company and the Baitime Ohio railroad company's interests in of the Pennsylvania company. The company claimed several million to the remember of the bidde

for the damages caused by the b

WRATHER INDIGATIO

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The Bouthern Ba

The mayor had nine cases to dispose this morning. Bix were displayed an

The southern Bank. The people interested in the organization of the new bank in the southern part of the city'held a meeting at the Fountain Ins this afternoon. There was quite a large attendance, and the mejority of the prote-present were from different sections of the county. It was resolved to close all appli-cations for stock on January 10th, and a meet for organization on January 18th.

Watch Mosting Gerrises. At the Methodist churches of the o watch meetings will be held this even beginning at 9 o'clock and ending at 2

At the Moravian church, services will begin at 11:30 and end at 12:30. A watch night meeting will be hold to night commencing at 8 o'clock in the lacture rooms of the Covenant United Resthere church. West Owners there

They Were on the Last Srig

They were on the Last Trip Mablon Mercer, the well known white engineer of the Pennsylvania relived esti-pany, at Lesman Pisce, with his wife were proceedings on the fine best Bristel on its last trip from Fall River to New York. They arrived home Saturday night and the best was burned at New port early Sunday mercing.

Weat West

Joe Hoyer, of this dity, left at little has night for Chicago, where he folse H. W. Barton, his partner, in the matini basis pess. The two will travel together, playing davas at the Western variety thempts in

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Brethren church, West Orange street.

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Ciay Evans, Rep., was to day certificate of election to Congram from Third district of Teansette.

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CHICAGO, Des. SL.-One of spirits of the recent refired Liseting in this city and inst i Herald reporter: "This meeting holding is one of investigation and of action. We have learned b holding is one of investigation and of action. We have learned it made at this meeting that all the got the country with the exception which run out of Ohicage have in ing the Ohicago, Barlington & Qu financially and boycotting all -G cogineers who were applying for Ocutinuing, the engineer sinter April is was agreed between the managers of the brycotted runs Brotherhood that if the boycott they would not discriminate age ing "Q" engineers. The engi-declared that skilled, sober an engineers have traveled all over States and even into Merzies an without obtaining employment the Brotherhood bave writies av they were denied employment the Brotherhood bave writies at without obtaining employment the Brotherhood bave writies at have belped the "Q" financially "To say that the Brotherhou wild over this discovery in d mildly. Unliese the financial at boyogit by these roads is discont this country will see the greated has even taken piece. The raily

this country will see the grants has ever taken piece. The rel portation of the country to be paralysed by it, as it a fight to the death between labor and organized capital. mso, brakemen, switchesen an of organized rallway labor, will on our side. I am not an all simply give you these things -order that the public may a fault it is should such strike on aly the trade of the country.

THLBORATERO TAPE

THLEORAPHIC TAPS. James Glimors, of Bostos, Ind., his 14-year-old con last night, mit him for a thief. Governor Larrabes, of Jows, to-d instructions to county attorneys to pu-railroads violating state law. The Soranton steel mill shut der morning for a month or more, handred employee are idle. Mrs. Ann Molfugh was burned to in Worcesier, Mass. on Sundar.

Mrs. Ann Molitugh was burned in Worcester, Mass., on Burday, exploded and set fire to her cloud leaver a burband and four children The boliet in Bunh's shingle Millibrook, Mish., exploded the instantly hilling W. W. Bash, the tor, and John Carr, the alges v Bert Smiley was takity tojured. Ool J. M. Jones, a weaking rea Oheyenne county, Kansas, w gored by a buil. This was stole \$3,000 from the la-postoffice this morning. The cierk's attention was diverted by man in the street. D. J. Lowber Smith her been a

around. It is little wonder that people residing in the southern part of the city were fright-en id, as in many houses pictures were shaken from the walls of the house, and shairs and tables ssemed to be dancing

Trouble About & Horse

Fred Williams, the auctioneer, hes ought suit before Alderman Deen against John Aultman, a resident of Farieyaville, sharging him with larcony as ballee. Williams says that he hired a horse to Aultman some time agr. The latter paid him the hire for two weeks, and then sold the animal; for that reason be brought this suit Aultman denies that the horse was bired to him, but says that he purchased it of Williams. He paid \$10 on it, and still owed \$2, when he traded the animal on a mule, on which he lost money. He thinks he should not pay any more. A hearing in this rather mixed up transaction will be heid to-morrow.

Church Re-Dedicated MOUNT JOY, Dec. 81 -TLo Presbylerian church, which has been closed for over six onthe, during which time extensive repairs have been made, was re-dedicated yesterday with interesting services. Hey, mes Conway, of Port Deposit, Marylan hed to large audiences at 10 s. m. and p. m. Most of the other oburches were closed in the morning, in order that al might join in the services. The repairs

The Sabbath school Christmas service

The Babbath school Christmas service of this church will be held this a safe of ourse Files Deserted His "school of Files Deserted His "school of Files Deserted His "school of Files beim to-day by Const obarge of deserting his ' this sity. In default School of Will

COCHRAN EXONERATED. Reaver Save He Was Not Responsible

the Bevenue Bill Fallare. There being some talk that opposition to Thomas B. Contran, for chief elerk of the Senate, was caused by his failure to see that Senare, was caused by his failure to see in the revenue bill of 1887 was signed. Mr. Cochran has received the following letter from the governor vindicating him. It is she interesting as placing the blame in the House.

House: "At the time of discovery of the absence of the signature of the presiding officer of the Senate to House bill No. 290, known as the revenue bill, passed by the Legislature of 1837, no publicity was given to the stat for ten days or more. In the mean-time I had caused to be made a careful in-vestigation of the matter with a view of ascertaining, if possible, where the respon-sibility of the failure should be placed. It became evident to me, and to those who were assisting me in the investigation, that the bill had been taken directly from the House to the secretary of the com-mon waith, the Senate not being in asselon at that time. This seemed to be evident from the entries made in the journals of both houses ave to the time of their adjourn-ment on the day when the bill was brought to the effice of the secretary, and also by the fact that no entry was made upon the journal of the Senate as to the bill baving been brought there for signature. Ho face at a responsibility attaches to acy offi-cial of the Senate for the failure. I descri-the statement to be due to the president of the Benate and to all others who ware in any way connected with its efficial work." "At the time of discovery of the aber

Walting on a Perfect System

The Penrsylvania railroad company has adopted the Martin system of steam heat-ing on the cars of the Northern Central railway, dispensing with car stoves, as the law of New York state requires. The Martin system does not give such estisfac-tion to the officers of the Pennsylvania railroad that they will apply it to other

railroad that they will apply it to the divisions. An officer of the company says: "The systems of heating cars by stee thus far invented are imperfect. Whit they may help to preserve the property the railroad using them, insemuch as the the raircad using them, insemuch as they would not set fire to cars when an accident occurs, yet they do not accudent up protect the passengers. In case of an accident the passengers would be in danger of being realded to death by esceping steam. The Pannsylvania railroad is still experiment-ing with all systems of heating, hoping to device something of its own which will units the best qualities of all."

The Francis Scott Key Monument.

• The Francis Sout Key Monument. For several years certain citizens in Kest Batimore have been trying to erect a monu-ment to Francis Sout Key, author of the "Star Spangled Banner." Their effort has not met with unbounded success until they petitioned the counded for the monument and the mayor signed the ordinance. On Friday the gentlemen most interested called on the comptroller for the money. That efficial called in the mayor, who in turn consulted the city solicitor, as he was not are stat the monument association had a irgal existence, although be himself was president of it. The eity solicitor on Sistur-day said the mayor had no right to pay the money, an nowhere in the ordinance was it bated to whom the appropriation should be paid. The patriots let the city hall deciaring that they would endeavor to get a mendamus to compel him to pay over the

a mandamus to compet him to pay over the money to them.

To Discuss Sugar Culture

To Discus Sugar Culture. Becretary Edge, of the state board of agriculture, has issued a call for a meeting in Harrisburg on January 22, 23 and 24 The first and second days' sessions will be largely devoted to the discussion of the production of sugar from sorghum, a sub-ject in which Governor Beaver is greatly interested, and on which he will give his views freely at the meeting.

Interested, and on which he will give his views freely at the meeting. The principal address on the subject will be made by Peter Collier, director of the New York experiment station. Nembers of the Legislature are expected to partici-pate in the discussion which will follow Dr. Collier's remarks.

Will the Plant No Loosted Here

New York aspitalists are trying to secure alto in Eastern Penneyivania upon which a build a plant for the manufacture of all laths, and for a great manufactury

the pail-bearers were John F. Sehner, George K. Reed, Richard A. Malone, Michael Haberbush, John W. Lowell, Samuel H. Reynolds, John A. Hiestand and

Dr. H. E. Muhlenberg. The remains were taken from his home to St. Mary's Catbolic church, where a requiem mass was cele-brated by Rev. Dr. McCullagh. There were also present in the sanctuary Father McDermoit, of Philadelphis; Father Kaul, of St. Anthony's, and Father Kenny, of St. Mary's. After the absolution of the body Dr. McCalingh preached a funeral sermon, in which he referred to the loss sustained

> by the community, the church and his lamily, in the death of Mr. Altick. During the mass Miss Margaret Rellly sang "The Sed Mourner" and Miss Annie Lowell sang "Jerusalem My Happy Home."

The interment was made at St. Mary's cometery. Barry H. Zocher's Fasers The funeral of Harry H. Zecher, the

young letter-carrier, who died on last Monday evening, took place from the residence of his uncie, Benjamin S. Dorwart, who resides at No. 427 North Mulberry street, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. It was largely attended, and among those present were Postmaster Sisymaker, the letter-carriers, clorks and other employee of the postchice. Bix letter carriers acted as pall-bearers. They were James R. Don nelly, J. Fred. Fisher, Wm. McLaughlin, W. A. Kennedy, Simon Shiseler and Harry H. Albright. The floral tributes were very fine. The letter-carriers gave a broken column of natural flowers of different kinds and the clerks a wreath. There were several other beautiful pieces of different de

signs. The sermon was preached by Rev. B. F. Alleman, and the interment was made at the Lancaster cometary. John U. Leib's Faneral.

The funeral of John C. Leib took place on Bunday morning at 10 o'clock from his residence, No. 43 North Water street. It was attended by Canassatego tribe of Red Men and a large number of friends from the country and city. Elder C. Price, of the Church of God, conducted the services, and the interment was made at Lancester cemetery. The pall bearers were Charles A. Villes, W. N. Loonard, S. F. Bartholomew, Mathies Wilson, Geo. Eichley and Wm. Hutton, members of the above named organization.

Funeral of Frank B. Hurst. The funeral of Frank E. Hurst was held

at the residence of his father, A. V. Hurst, 437 South Queen street, this alternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. J. R. T. Gray had charge of the services. The ball-bearers were lienj. Strachan, Ray Gray, George Brubaker, H. D. McCaskey, Harry Pageand John Frees, all of whom were intimate friends. A number of handsome floral pieces were presented by his classinates, the member of high achool orchestre, and many other friends. The high school boys attended in a body. The interment was made at Woodward Hill cemetery.

Took off His Head to Shave.

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A BOT LUSIS & LEG.

William Shilling Terribly Irjured While Fiering at the Bailroad Turmab

William Shilling, sge 16 years, met with an accident on Sunday alternoon which will either cost him his life or make him a cripple for life. In company with other boys young Bhilling was playing at the new turntable on the Reading railroad, near the outer depot. In running Shilling slipped and fell and his leg was caught between the turntable and the wall of the table and erushed so badly that amputation Was necessary. The injured boy was taken to his home, on

North Prince near the scene of the scoldent, by Theodore Steffy, where the operation Was successfully performed by Doctors McCormick, Neucher and Ilyus.

The physiciana believe the boy will recover. To-day he is improving and unless blood poisoning ensues will continue to gain in strength.

The Benate Hill to be Contested,

The Senate Bill to be ('entested, The tariff reformers in the House are getting bravely over the effects of the recent defeat. They have never accepted the result of the election as writing the tariff question, and have not for a moment been ready to yield to the oppration. President Caveland's letter, read at the Tariff Reform club banques on Friday night, sounded the key note of the music the tariff reformers in the House propose to march by. The policy the mijority of the ways and means committee propose to foliow is to "reject every situring overture and every deceptive compromise." They are still full

deceptive compromise." They are still full of fight. They do not expect anything worth speaking of from their collesgues in the Senate in the abort time that is left them for the discussion of the Sounte bill before the vote is to be taken on January 21, and they are preparing themselves to receive the bill

The Remains Identified.

The remains of the murdered man found The remains of the murdered man found tied up in two sacks in Philadelohis issi Wednesday have been identified as these of Antoine Schilting, who bearded with Jacob Schroop, a baker of that city. Schroop has been errested as the murderer. Schilting has bearded with Schroop for some time. In the house were found some bloody clothes and a stalfe on which were traces of blood. These were taken to the station house. tation house.

Sale of City Properties.

The dwelling houses Nos. 139 and 141 Middle street, with a frontage of 45 feet, 14 inches, and depth of lots 118 feet, 6 inches, belonging to the estate of John Biack, deosased, were sold on Ssturday evening at the Leopard, by Auctioneer Haines. They were purchased by N. Franklin Hall, for \$1,124

Cucinimed Letters. The following is a list of unclaimed istere remaining in the postoffice, Lancaster,

Monday, December 31, 1888 : Ladics' List-Mise Atice A. Bowman, Mise Maggie Hier, Mrs Saverio Roseile, Mrs. Mary Royer, Sophia Vogeiman. Genis' List-Samuel Einstein, Frank Eisenbarger, Isaac Kon. W. E. Lombard, John Long, Chas. H. Mifflin, A. B. Nichels.

Rolenced From Jall.

William H. Evans, who was committed in default of ball to jell for robbing the Reading company's ireight warehouse, a' Little, was released to day. Ball was emissed for his oppearance at the April term of evert

Henry M. Miller, carpenter, Peques. John H. Metsler, insurance sgent, 6th

ard, city. Daniel Retheiser, shoemaker, Co'umbie Herbert W. Hartman, manufacturer, 6th

Ward, city. Win. M. Orouse, comb maker, West Co-

F. M. Coover, farmer, Ephrats. Peter E. Nagle, blacksmlth, 9th ward

lity. Jsoob Harnish, farmer, Concestoga. Henry H. Hoise, merobant, Columbia. John B. Long, cutter, 1st ward, city. Jacob Newhouser, lumber merchan city.

Jacob New Bounds, East Lampeter. Samuel Kuris, sgent, Mt. Joy borough. N. F. Bocker, farmer, Rapho. John L. Metager, cigar manufacturer, 6th

Wm. M. Albright, clerk, West Hempfield.

Preston Kramer, merchant, Salisbury. Geo. C. Trego, farmer, Ephraia. Joseph Miller, lumber merchant, East

This morning a wreck coourred on the Pennsylvania railroad near Landis' ware-Donegal. Berj D. Heller, farmer, East Lampeter. Adam Smith, tobacco farmer, Conoy. Hiram K. Miller, tobacco dealer, East house, east of the Big Consetons bridge. An axis of soar on a train drawn by engine 1.268, going west, broke at this point. Three cars had the trucks torn from the

lempfield. Reuben R. Eberly,farmer, West Cocalico James Wood, farmer, Little Britain.

Quarter sessions, March 4. Oscar M. Hamp, butcher, 8th ward, city. John E. Schum, manufacturer, 4th ward

ty. Obristian Weaver, farmer, East Earl.

both tracks. News Express, due here at David Hurkholder, farmer, Earl. David Muller, farmer, Conoy. Carson Obers, clgar maker, Manheim 6:25, was delayed two bours, and Fast Line, east, was behind about the same time. orongh.

Albert Kohlhaus, innkeeper, 8th ward,

Jacob M. Hess, farmer, Manheim town

bip. Peter Ritchie, carponter, Sib ward, city. Roland Greiner, tobacco farmer, Uppe Uppe Lescosk

John E Hershey, farmer, 8 h ward, city, Leander Shade, isborer, Columbia Henry H. Rohrer, Justice of peace, Para-

Geo. H. Richards, bookseller, Columbia. Jacob K. Hostetter, farmer, Manheim

Nam'i J. Pool, sexton, 6 b ward, city. Rutus H. Anderson, contectioner, 31

Minds II. Anderson, Contectioner, S. Minon B. Styer, farmer, Clay. J. W. Showalter, clerk, EarL N. S. Zug, cierk, Rapho, Geo. A. Wallace, coal and lumber, Eas

Earl. ari. Henry Bowman, farmer, Providence. John H. Brendle, eigarmaker, Breck

Dr Carver Brians the Heeord. The greatest feat of markunauchip on record was completed in Minneapolis et 2:30 o'clock Sunday morning, when Dr. Carver was ginddened by the score of 60,000 hits out of 60,700 shots. There were but few spectators present when the dootor finished the hardest task he ever tackied. He looked presty well worn when the last gun was unicaded. His syse were sed, and he hardly tocked like the men who i pened fire at wooden bal s at 10 o'clock last Monday morning. The 60,760 cartridges which he shot weighed 150 pounds. lock. Samuel Eillott, ice dealer, 4th ward, elty. Geo. Harman, farmer, Peon. Chas. W. Moizger, baker, 81 ward, city.

Henry Mulles, clerk, Columbia J. Robert Long, isrmer, East Drumore, H. F. Binkley, isrmer, Providence. W. D. Keizsil, cigar manufacturer, East

Hempfis Samuel Larssiere, hotel sceper, Marietta

Aaron Hariman, farmer, Bart. Arnold Hass, ion keeper, 9th ward, city. Abraham Killian, cigarmaker, 7th ward,

Robert Montgomery, farmer, Eden. Jacob A. Buch, Jumber dealer, Lutit. Christian Z. Martin, farmer, E. Earl.

Eimer E. Steiger walt, flour and coal, 5th Baward T. Fraim, lock manufacturer,

Jeremiah M. Hahn, tobre o marchant

Manheim. Isnheim. J. Stober, millier, West Cocalico. John F. Herr, iarmer, Strasburg twp. James S. Noten, tailor, 9h ward city. Isase Echman, farmer, Pequea. B. Frank Musselman, gentieman, Stras

burg horough. A. C. Faidwin, merchant, Saliabury. Autos L. Shirk, farmer, Cernarvon, David Levenite, coal des er, Manor.

The Mman rehor To-night.

the large addience. The First Reformed Sunday school held The First Reformed Sunday school held testr Christmas celebration on Hunday evening. The programme was made of responsive readings, sloging of carols and of the Ohristmas selection, "The Prince of the House of David." The resitation by the children of the infast department in a grad instance of the maximum. A great many people of this city will Welco me the new year in to night at the hall of the Lancas or Mennerchor, where one of the fluest entertainments ever given by the society will take pisce. The chil, dren will take a prominent part and is will be a fine affair. welo me the new year in to night at the

I. TI unmarried. He was subject to fits and about a year ago fell from the third story of his boarding house in Pailadeiphie. H never fully recovered from that accident, Over a month ago ba fell from his angine in this city and was severely injured. is supposed to have died in a fit.

siding.

Landisville Campinesting Ass

money realised the finting debt of the asso-cistion will be paid.

A Ratirond Wresk This Morning.

odies,and were thrown across both tracks.

No one was hurt in the least, nor were the

cars broken. The Parkeeburg wreckers were sent for, and they worked until \$

o'clock, when they succeeded in clearing

Baveral Murder

A. J. Stillweil, a millionaire living at Hanniusi, Mo. was murdered on Saturday night. The supposition is that the orime was committed by a burglar. Joseph Solomon, of New York, shot and fatally wounded his wife last night and then committed suicide. Jealousy was the

John F. Burns, manager of a Potistown John F. Burns, manager of a Potistown for misbehaving. Sweensy refused to go, Burns struck him on the head with a club

Dr Carver Strans the Record

The Colored Voter Clamoring

The Colored Voter Clamoring. There are 25,000 negro voters in Indians ; 4,000 in Indianapolis slone—and they wants something from the Republican administra-tion, and are going to say so very loudly. Bianche X. Bruce, colored, formerly United States somator and ex-register of the tressury, is favored for a cabinet position, and there will be, it is reported, an organised demand for the appointment of him or some other colored man to a place in the cabinet. The negro will no longer be content with mental cilices.

Lass of the Christmas Colebra

A musical entertainment was given at St.

Stephen's Lutheranchurch, Rav. E. Meister pestor, on Sunday evening. Every seat in the church was cocupied and many were

stauding. The programme was made up principally of music appropriate to the sea. a in celebrated and was greely enjoyed by

and killed blm.

The master in chancery suggest injunction be issued restraining from interfering with Anarchist A special meeting of the Landiaville Campmeeting association was held this morning at the Duke street Methodist The forty-sight hour female they do The forty-sight hour female they do in Fitzburg commenced at the Central rick this afternoon. Miss Oakes, England's female champion Miss Elsis , Von Blumen, champion church with H. F. Bruner, of Columbia presiding. The committee appointed at a former meeting reported that 200 shares of stock, \$60 each, had been subscribed to pay off the debt. The committee recommanded the placing of a mortgage for \$8,000 on that part of the grounds not owned by lot holders and the recommendation of the committee was approved. Bonds to the amount of this mortgage will be sold and with the money realized the finding debt of the amount