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no Beign of Thiores. ed there seems to be a falland there seems to be a fall-Harrisburg which promises to the beaut people of the the uncomplimentary things have been obliged to my about or, we seem to have Republi-ri; and there are plenty of as who think quite as meanly? Quny and of all the sharks in the Republican political sea

letest matter of interest is the very over the and death of the a hill; which Gov. Beaver declares resuge that he was shocked to discover did not have the signature of the is did not have the signature of the lent of the Senate; and that on my be found that the bill had never taken to the Senate, which had then med, but had gone directly from louse to the state department. The messenger, however, declares that it to the Senate, which was in m, the governor to the contrary libstanding. The governor's facts to be shaky and his statements to saily founded. It has been univerorly founded. It has been univer-believed that he was very glad to be o avoid signing the revenue bill,

prosition to which was well known.
promptness with which he re red
the absence of the signature
president of the Senate, to refuse
signature, sustained that belief.
great readiness he shows in
message to put the trouble at the
of the House, tends to confirm a
icion that he had knowledge that the work was done in the Senate; on heary that he is seeking to get his complices out of the scrape. The t of the house was in fault, is conatly incorrect as his statement the Senate was no longer in session. It does not give the Democrats of Penn-tuania pleasure to know that many us agree with them in their low mate of the character of the governor state and of some of its chief To believe that the governor mets to defeat a law, by the manipuof the Senate officers, that he was wave enough to sign or veto, is aly not a pleasant belief to any ylvanian. But we have been so th humiliated during many years past the character of our Harrisburg

surprises us often, when we review cutrageous conduct of the Republi-majority in the state and the been due to fits officials, to think that the so patiently andure it. If their their partisanship, they would not built to it. But the devotion of the sority to the Republican would not be sority to the sority to the sories of the sories would not be sories and the sories of the ity to the Republican party exceeds patriotism. They vote their ticket still the best.

and so it happens that with an unin-rapted record of the subjection of the to the control of monopoly, it still to The votes which it gains by opoly influence and money power the votes it loses by its subd; and show no signs of being so. he constitution of the state has been nce since 1874 and still its proviare nullified by the failure of the are to obey the mandate that it enact the laws and provide the ies to make the constitutional prostone effective.

the Legislature now assembles in the year of the decade without having sed the state under the census of as was its duty ; and it is proposed es that duty over to the Legislature 1891, under the new census of 1890 that Legislature may just as well the duty along to the next, and so a new deal. It is said that the s are congratulating themselves sthey did not make the apportionthey proposed at the last session it would have lost them four sens. ; and this is their sole idea of duty hip is their sole thought day the 'party seems to have a solid on Pennsylvania; and one man to have a solid hold upon the party; be one who has achieved favor and through unscrupulous partisanship. sthe fever flush that presages decay. stainly it is hard to believe that with moral rottenness can be politi-

One Good Deed!

best thing that has been done by resent administration of this state, doubtedly Attorney General Kirksiak's suit to forfeit the Western aton property and franchise in Penn-; even though it does come a behind time. There is a fair offered for this delay the difficulty found in secur

proper evidence of the purchase Baltimore & Ohio lines by the rn Union. It is supposed that this alty is now overcome through the gness of the present authorities of altimore & Onio railroad to furnish the fact that the disuse Baltimore & Ohio lines in the s now, after the lapse of a year,

beyond cavil. a that President Green, of the Union, says he is not of the suit; because he dethat his company did not the Baltimore & Ohio telempany in Pennsylvania. If so find it hard to explain how he to come into control of the of the company in this state. tement is essentially false, any doubt. Probably the

Union in making its d to get away from the Pennonstitution; but it certainly so so, while buying the Balti-

Chie telegraph root, and branch, is in very silly indeed for Mr. to my that the state cannot con-

certainly must operate them in each state according to the state law; and Mr. Green well knows it. The United States cannot, and nobody ever proposed that it should, sustain in a state a corporation that the state would destroy.

The Ricaragua Canal.

The Ricaragua canal bill as passed by
the House is a very harmless measure the House is a very harmless measure incorporating the company and especially providing that nothing in it shall be held to do anything more than this. The company will probably begin operations at an early date, as the Senate will hardly waste much time in discussing the amendments wisely made by the House. It is not probable that the final birth of this new canal enterprise will have any deterrent effect upon the Panama canal builders, but it will rather tend to stimulate them to more vigorous efforts towards the success ful completion of their gigantic task. It seems to be generally assumed and to be well supported by government and pri-vate surveys, that the Nicaraguan canal will prove quite feasible and a great success; and the general comment of the press has been that it is at all events a decided improvement upon the De Lesseps plan. There is one point that does not appear to have received due consideration in this comparison of the canals; the effect of frequent earthquakes. The Nicaragua route will not be troubled with floods as great as those of the Chagres river at Panama, but it runs much nearer to the region of volcanic disturbances and it is plain that in a land so shaky the shortest canal is the one in least danger from earthquakes.

In the current number of the Schoo Journal Dr. Edward Brooks, a former citizen of Lancaster, has a short article on the "Dangers of Object Tesching," and the Rev. Charles L. Fry, of this city, a very Rev. Charles L. Fry, of this city, a very interesting treatise upon the education of the American negro. The former shows that there is a well grounded fear that the mind will be enfeabled by the excessive use of object teaching—by the constant dependence on objects—and thus be disqualified for the abstract and general notions of science and literature, and the cause of thorough scholarship and high intellectual training will be imperiled thereby. Mr. Fry's exact, compiled from addresses delivered at the educational convention at May Orleans, is a very impressive presen-New Orleans, is a very impressive presen-tation of the great problem of the education of the great illiterate mass of colored people.

THE New York Tribune has a thrilling THE New York Tribunc has a thrilling story, which it ascribes to Mr. Blood, of Bethlehem, Pa, and locates "in a Moravian estilement near that town," where it is said to have occurred recently. If there is a Mr. Blood in Bethlehem he should at once arise and deny authorable or confess that the blood of all the liars is in his family. The story runs as follows: "One of the many curious quateres of that strange. family. The story runs as follows: "One of the many curious customs of that strange seet (the Moravians!) is to marry off the young people by lot. Of course it is not to be expected that a young couple shuffled together in this mechanical way will always feel the Romeo Juliet degree of passion. In order to be generous, therefore, the Moravian intellectual ancestors made it a rule that both the young woman and the young man should have the right to refuse, once, the helpmest drawn in the lottery of young man should have the right to refuse, once, the helpmest drawn in the lottery of love. In the present case, a young girl was first allotted to a middle-aged suitor who had been waiting for years to see his name drawn from the wheel. She could not reconcile herself to his physical deficiencies and exercised her right to withdraw. The rejected suitor sought revenge by refusing another young woman, who had been assigned to him, and in the meantime the heroine of this story had herself been refused. The two names were thereupon fused. The two names were thereupon thrown back into the wheel, and after brought the two names out together again. Neither could refuse to wed this time, and the unfortunate girl, rather than be tied for life with unwelcome bonds, jumped into the Bethlehem mill pond and drowned herself. The mourning bridegroom, says Mr. Blood, is now wandering disconsolately about the village, waiting for another bride."

We may next expect from the Tribunan account of the recent drowning of a witch by "that strange sect," the Puritans of New England.

A CORRESPONDENT of the Johnstown Democrat, writing from the ruins of Pompail, appears to think the remains in the museum rather "fishy." He says: "rive years ago I saw the bread, eggs, etc. Then the bread was like your common home loaf, but now it is more like the shape of what was the remains a large of what was the remains and the same of what was the remains a same and the same of what was the remains a same and the same of what was the remains and the same of what was the remains and the same of what was the same you call a pound cake. Here I see bread, eggs, coffee, rice, prunes, clives, beaus, mest, raw and roasted, and in short every-thing that a well furnished house could have or need to live on, all taken from the ruins of Pompell. Here I saked for the eight bodies I saw five years ago in Pompeli (they told me in Pompell they were here) and am told they are still in Pompell. You understand."

THE political and social struggles going on in the old world do not make much noise just now and the mutterings of war are stilled for a time while the cable chatters small talk. The event most thoroughly written up by the foreign correspondent is the Irving version of Macbeth of which the critics wall "it is magnificent but it is not Shakespeare," or words to that effect.
Irving's Faust was criticised in the same tone, but with less force and severity because in that truly wonderful production he made no pretence of adherence to Goethe's work. He has ventured on more dangerous ground in the enterprise he has now in hand, for he keeps the play as Shakespeare wrote it and yet rearranges the characters to suit the make-up of his company and his own notions of pictures que effect. The conventional Lady Macbeth would not at all suit Miss Ellen Terry, so she is permitted to defy convention and Shakespeare and to represent instead of the nerce, ambitious and majestic queen of this dark tragedy, a charming womanly char-scter as different as possible from what is naturally conceived from the reading of the play. Irving himself prefers to represent Macbeth as deeply worked upon by super-sition rather than ambition stition rather than ambition, and it may be imagined that Irving's version of this tragedy would provoke a feeling of disgust with the miserable fool Macbeth, and pity for his lady. It is well enough to cut loose from conventional rules of acting, but there should be some effort to follow the plain meaning of the author of the works commeaning of the author of the works com-monly called Shakespears. Of course Irving will score a grand spectacular and financial success and it would be strange if with all their proved talent his company did not act impressively. Perhaps his warmest critics would eploy the costly performance and he would color measure. would coin money in America; but he will not change the old desperate Macbeth.

PERSONAL.

DAVID IRWIN died near Waseks, Min-nesota, on Thursday, at the siteged see of 115 years. It is said that "he was so-quainted with President George Washing-ton and other statemen of his time, and served in the war of 1812"

BENATOR REAGAN, of Texas, cannot think on public question unless he is chewing paper. The New York World says it would be a good thing for some of his colleagues if they would adopt this habit. They might then talk less and think more. his company's property within the state law, the United States law author-the many the United States law author-the many the United States law author-the Women's Christian Temperance Union who on Friday presented to the Senate committee on foreign relations positions for the suppression of the liquor traffic in

Action, not argument.

the Compositive States and among the Indiana of the United States.

Prov. Soura, the leader of the Marine band of Weshington, has sold an opera to Francis Wilson, the well known consedient of comic opera. Prof. Soura not only emposed the mania, but wrote the book. The opera is to be called "The Woil" and is to be presented in New York within a year.

REV. Dr. Entire, president of Trinity ocliege, Hartford, has received a letter of advice and exhortation from Mark Twain concerning the Oslo bishopris, its which he has not yet accepted. "We want to beseen you," wrote Mr. Twain, "to tell those Oslo people—and make it charp and strong, so that they will underwind—that people are very well satisfied with you where you are, and are tired of this intermedding. We can't afford to furnish bishops for every Maryland and Oslo that comes along, and we cannot have ourselves being shough and made uneasy all the time this way. Of course it is a delicate thing for you to write those people the kind letter needed, and so if you would rather have me do it, I will stiend to it, and it will probably be best all around to fix it that way. I can say very strong things when I am warmed up, and I am warmed up now. I can write a letter that will just make those people never mind just make these people never mind just make the people never mind ju buying, buying big. Special Bargains. Third Floor. Bedroom Suites.

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dredgers. The latter being forced to depend
upon those beds which their previous reckleasness has stripped of their treasures,
have found it almost impossible to get an
adequate supply. It is said that if the
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RELIGIOUS. RELIGIOUS SERVICES WILL BE held in the following churches on Sunday, in the morning at 10:20, in the evening at 7:15. Sunday school at 1:45 p. m. When the hour is different it is specially noted:

GEVECH OF GOD—Corner of Prince and Orange. Presching at 10:20 a. m. and at 7:45 p. m. by the pastor. Sabbath school at 1:45 p. m. Prayer meeting at 6 p. m.,

UNITED RESTREES IN CEREST (COVERANT), West Orange and Concord streets—Rev. J. B. Funk, pastor. Preaching at 10:20 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. Bunday school at 1:45 p. m. Praise meeting at 6:15 p. m. Ecvival services during the week.

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Prescring at 10:30 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. Bunday school at 3 p. m. Evening subject, "The Ecco of Sharon," Haptism at close of evening serion. Prayer meeting on Wednesday at 7.30 p. m. The Lord's Supper at close of morning service.

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Naw Church.—Hev. W. F. Pendleton, of Philadelphia, will preach and administer the sacrament of the Lord's supper, at Long's building, No. 19 Korth Queen street, on Sunday morning at the usual hour.

SECOND EVANGELICAL CHERCE.—Preaching by the pastor at 10:50 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. Eurich at 5:30 p. m. Eurich evening except Saturday.

OLIVER HAPTIST CHURCH.—East Vine near Duke street. Freaching at 10:30 a. m.—Bublect, "Entire Consecration." The Lord's supper will be administered at the close of the morning service. Buncay school at 2:00 p. m. At 7:18 p. m., parents and children's meeting, subject.—"Home." The mission bands will meet on Tuesday, Thursday and Esturday evening at 7:50 p. m.

St. Luck's Haptonesd.—Marietta Avenue, Rev. Wm. F. Lichliter, pastor. Divine service at 10:30 a. m. Memorial missionary service at 7:16 p. m. Bunday school at 2 p. m. service in the German language at 5:30 p.m., with service by Frof. E. U. Schledt.

EVANGELICAL—First Church (German) North Water street, Mev. F. P. Lehr, pastor. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. in the German language, and 7:15 p m. in the English Language. Bunday school at 9 a. m. Young people's meeting at 8 p. m.

CHRIST LUTHERAR CHURCH—West King street.

Water street, Mev. F. F. Lehr, pastor. Freaching at 1030 a. m. in the German language, and 7:5 p m. in the English language. Sunday school at 9 a. m. Young people's meeting at 5 p. m.

CHRIST LUTHERAR CHURCH—West King street, L. Meed, pastor.—Service at 1030 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. Sunday school at 1:45 p. m.

Framstyrranar Merchart. Church.—Service Sunday at 10:30 a. m. in the evening the resolution at 10:30 a. m. in the evening the resolution at 10:30 a. m. in the evening the resolution at 10:30 a. m. Toung people's meeting at 6:45 p. m. Freaching wednesday evening. St. Stephen's (Resorand) Church Collings at 6:45 p. m. Freaching wednesday evening. St. Stephen's (Resorand) Church Collings at 6:45 p. m. Freaching wednesday evening. St. Stephen's (Resorand) Church Collings at 5:45 p. m. Stephen's (Resorand) Church Collings at 5:45 p. m. Stephen's (Resorand) Church Collings at 5:45 p. m. Preaching at 7:50 p. m. Catechetical class 7:50 p. m. Prayer service Wednesday at 7:50 p. m. Prayer service Wednesday at 7:50 p. m. Prayer service Wednesday at 7:50 p. m. Bunday school at 1:45 p. m. boy communion at 10:50 a. m. sunday school at 1:47 p. m. Young people's meeting at 6 p. m. Monayias—J. Max Hark, J. D., pastor, 10:50 a. m. Epiphany, litany and sermon. 2 p. m. Sunday school; 7:15 p. m. holy communion. First Resorand Church.—Rev. J. M. Titgel, D. D., pastor. Services to morrow at 10:53 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. Sunday school at 1:65 p. m. holy communion. First Resorand Church.—Rev. J. M. Titgel, D. D., pastor. Services to morrow at 10:53 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. Sunday school at 1:65 p. m. holy communion. First Resorand Church.—Rev. J. M. Titgel, D. D., pastor. Services to morrow at 10:53 a. m. and 7:16 p. m. Pastor's morring Bible class at 7:55 p. m. Pastor's morring Bible class at 7:55 a. m. Sunday school at 1 p. m. Sciopticon entertainment for the members of the school only, at 7:50 Monday evening. Organization of a new extechetical class on Friday evening.

Church council meets on Thursday evening. Organization of a new estechetical class on Friday evening, a secretary meeting afternoon and evening, siectally appropriate to the sestival of Epiphany. Systematic beneficance day. Vestry meeting on Monday, Catechumens class on Thursday at 7.30 p. m. Sr. Jors's Luversara.—Lev. B. F. Alleman, D. D. pastor. Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7.15 p. m. Sebbath school at St. John's at 1:45, and at Gotwald Memorial chapel at 2 p. m. Lecture and prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:50. Catechetical lectures Friday evening at 7:50. Catechetical lectures Friday evening at 7:50. Escrices every eveving during the week in observance of the Week of Prayer.

First M. E. Churca, —Rev. J. E. T. Gray, pastor. Class meetings at 9 a. m. 10:30 a. m. the Lord's supper ; 1:45 p. m. Sunday school (missionary day): 6:15 p. m. Christian endeavor prayer meeting; 7.15 p. m. preaching by pastor. Special services every evening (except Saturday) at 7:30

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