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REUNION OF FIRE LADDIES.

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the Association to Mort Annually.

On Wednesday evening the members of

the Empire Hork and Laider company held their first reunion since the old vol-

er fire department west out of

unteer fire department west out of existence. This company was organized in 1856, and was one of the leading organize tions of its hind in the city. On March 20, 1882, the call system went into operation, and the Empire cessed to exist as a fire company. The truck was after-wards sold to the city, and John L. Arnold purphased the fine large hullding on North

purchased the fine large building on North

For some time past there has been a feel-

the company should be gathered together sgain at one of the old time enter-tainments, for which they were noted. Something over a week ago W. J. Fordney, who was one of the cfildent chiefs of the

old volunteer department, and Thomas O.

Wiley, both very sollve members of the

Empire, came across an old book of the company. They then concluded to take

steps to have a reunion and went to work

at once. They sent notices to all the solive, honorary and contributing members, and in fact to everybody who ever had any

connection with the Empire as far as they knew, inviting them to be present at the reunion, which was held at

John A. Snyder's hotel, on North Queen street, last evening. They seked

present. The result of this call was that many mbers and friends of the old Empire

gathered at Bayder's, where they frequently had assembled in former years, last even-

person to whom a letter was sent to notify them whether or not they would be

that stademe of the old members that

# LANCASTER, PA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1869.

# PRICE TWO CENTS.

# AN OLD MAN MURDERED.

III WIPS WITHHOURS THE HILL ING. BOT COULD NOT INTREPARTS.

Two Man Kater the Home and Frete Booking States Jewelry-They Shoot the Parmer and Carry Away 613,000 The Community Greatly Success.

LIGONIER, PA, Pet, 28.-At 7 o'death last evening the house of Harman Uni-berger, an aged farmer, living near Jen-nerstown, ten miles east of this pines, we ontered by two masked meen who deated to have a search warrant for jowelry re-cently stolen from a paddler. Mr. Umberger innocessity accompanied to compalied to open a trunk containing \$15,-00 he pinod the money in his pockets. The robbers at the point of their pinets demanded the money. Umberger objected and a fight ensued in which the villains fired five shots into Umberger's body, ktilling him testenty, They then scared the memory and ecoped.

The aged wife witnessed the murder, was too feeble to render amistance to

The murderers are supposed to reside is

the community. If discovered they will undoubledly be lynched by the excited neighbors.

Thanking Bargeon Gen eral Mit

Thanking Bargeon General Mamilton. WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 28 - Bargeon General Hamilton, of the marine hospital service, is in receipt of a letter from Mr Oharles A. Finley, scoretary of the Brand of the state of Florida, in which he writer as follows : "By order of the Legislature of the state of Florida, it is my pleasant duty to transmit to you an entoiled copy to office state of Florida, it is my pleasant due to transmit to you an entolled copy of thanks, unanimously tendered you by the body for your untiring interest and intere-in behalf of our belowed and affisted shake Every heart in Florida, now that the epidemic is ended, is busily engaged is wreathing a garland of gratitude, which the multiplicity of years cannot fide or blogging The resolution breather the continuent i every man, woman and child in the state.

# The Poor Bosome Budde

The Feer Become Buddenty Risk. Brokann Falla, Wash Twe, Pub. M.-Great excitement exists at Wallace, Idented interior in the case of Allen va Morrill, in-volving the validity of land located with Stoux half-breed early. Wallace was located with this sorip, and a few minutes effect do be and the sector of the do-state of the sector of the do-field was received at Wallace of the do-state of the sector of the do-field was received at Wallace of the do-state of the sector of the do-field was received at Wallace of the do-state of the sector of the

Killed the Shortd' and Mis Killed the Short's and its Deputy. WINONA, MG, Feb. 28.—The short's Corier county was instantly hilled and deputy fatally wounded yesterday at Wassis, a small station on the Curr River railroad in Shannon county. A st mamed Thompson was wanted for furg of Lat d the s

# NOT DISTURBED BY DEFEAT.

PARADORNT OLEVELAND GIVES BIS VIEWS ON PUBLIC OUESTIONS. Troe Principles of the Democratic Party estial to the Highest Well Being of

Eight Persons Eilled and Thirty Injared. Three Cars Break Through a Bridge. The St. Louis Express, passing St. George, Oat., estbound about 6 o'clock Wednesday hight, went through the bridge just cast of the station. A broken tire on the engine equeed the rails to spread, and the irre personger car, the Paliman car and dining car went through the middle section of the bridge.

stated the raise to spread, and the new personger car, the Palliman car and dising car went through the middle section of the bridge. The Pallman car, containing the most persongers, was thrown clear off the bridge, isting completely over and lighting right iste up. The dising car stands on and against a pier, and the personger cars remain on the bridge, having stripped the tes absed of it over the sociton that col-lapsed. About thirty wounded have been itsen cut and eight or tes dead. The train counsisted of five cosches, bag-rage, personger, smoking, Pailman and the socident happened in the following manner: The piston rod broke just as the insing ears. As near as can be accertained the socident happened in the following manner: The piston rod broke just as the insing passed the station, causing the rails to spread. As it proceeded, the engles, teader and emoking car crossed the bridge in analy, but just as the passenger coach man show right and jumped, receiving a severe scalp wound. The personger car would on the bridge, turning a somer-munit and landing distly. The Paliman remained on the bridge, The dining car contained about seven people besides the value, and all must have periabed. Thisd-George Leggett, of Mitchell's; Willam W. Wemp, London; Dr. Swan, A. K. Frazels, of Woodston; Br. Swan, A. K. Frazels, of Woodston; Br. Swan, A. K. Frazels, of Woodston; Dr. Swan, and in a few minutes the car would have been filied, and all must have periabed. Thisd-George Leggett, of Mitchell's; Willam W. Wemp, London; Dr. Swan, A. K. Frazels, of Woodston; Br. Swan, A. K. Frazels, of Woodston; Br. Swan, A. K. Frazels, of Woodston; Br. Swan, A. K. Frazels, of Woodston; Dr. Swan, A. W. Frazels, of Woodston; Dr. Swan, Minnight, Rasin house, Toronto; Mrs. Mighter, Rasin house, Toronto; Mrs. Michel Legroll: Miss Chaffer, Fontis, Michel Jagrell, Swath, Dorohaeier, Mrs. Michel Jagrell, Swath, Borohaeier, Mrs. Michel Jagrell, Swath, Weight, Woodston; Janiel Pescook, R. W. Wright, Woodston; Janiel Pescook, R. W. Wright,

Detroit.

about thirty.

# THOSE WHO ATTENDED.

Among the number were the following : Wm. J. Fordney, T.C. Wiley, Richard MoGraun, B. Frank Trout, David R. Winters, J. A. E. Carpenter, Charles Martin, Reah F. Wilson, of York, William Arnold, Harry N. Howell, B. J. Brown, Frank Shindel, P. Eck. Slaymaker, Harry L. Trout, H. C. Demuth, Jr., A. P. Shirk, Ferd. Demuth, Harry H. Hensel, Jacob J. Hollinger, Robert Clark, Philip Lebzeller, W. T. Brown, John H. Riden-our, John H. Baumgardner, Col. B. F. Eshleman, John A. Sayder, B. Frank Baylor, Jacob Shirk, Horace Martin, Wm. Slaymaker, A. S. Edwards, Harry Carpenter, John C. Carter, H. W. Bucklus, Andrew J. Leibley, S. Clay Miller and William Trost. This was certainly a very good representation of the company, and it looked like old times to see them gathered together.

About 19 o'clock the whole party proded to the rear room of Mr. Bayder's botel, where an elegant supper had been prepared, to which ample justice was done. Liquid refreshments abounded and during emainder of the evening but few lef the room until there was an adjournment When the supper had been about corcluded Mr. Fordney arose and in a short speech told how the meeting had been epesch told how the interteest to have it scoompanied the Empire on their trips and aminted in making lots of fun. The meating of last svening was an excellent one and the people who were instrumental in gotting is up are deserving of credit. There is no doubt that it will do much good in the future and the members will have occasion to feel proud of last highly work. night's work.

# A TERRIBLE BAILBOAD WASCK.

A New York Jierald correspondent in-erviewed President Cleveland on Wednes-lay. Here is part of what the reporter sent

day. Here is part of what the reporter sont his paper: "I have had a long, and I need not add a very interesting talk with President Cleveland. It was really a talk, for Mr. Cleveland objects to a formal interview. He preferred to hast in a familiar and friendly way about the various topics which involve the national weifare, and then give me a free pen to describe both what I asw and what I heard. I was anxious to know what he would my of the fature prospects of the republic. He has coougled a vastage ground from which he could view the whole country and sweep the horizon from Maine to California and from the lakes to the guil! I therefore isd the conversation to subjects bearing upon the question. He spoke with the utmost frankness. He said : "I am a Democrat, with all the word implies. I am, moreover, an intense Democrat, in that I believe that the true principus of the highest weilbeing of this country. "During the war." he added "the Re-

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Monopolies, Trusts and Combines,

principies of the Democratic party are emential to the highest wellbeing of this country. "During the war," he added "the Re-publican party had supreme and un-questioned control of public policy. No one will question the service it rendered at that time, but the rank and file of the army was composed largely of Democrats. The generals who won renown were also many of them Democrats. While there were smong the Republicans a small minority of holaesds who found fault with the Linoxin administration, and among the Democrats an equal number of lossils whose timidity was a sational misfortune, the great bulk of the people from East to Was, without respect to party afflications, were solidly patriotic any ready for any necessary amount of sacrifice far the pres-ervation of our institutions. If is folly to claim that the war was fought by either Republicans or Democrats; it was fought by the American clissons of the North."

the American clursus of the North." But it is plain, he sold with great serious-ness, thest under Republican administra-tions there has been given a fresh and dangerous impetus to monopolies, trusts and combines. Immense fortunes have been accumulated, unknown in the days of our fathers. They are a peculiarity of post-bellum times, such the cost of which they arbitrarily exercise over the cost of exist-ence is a direct merace to the wolfare of the workingmen and of our farmers. McLeod Ingersoll; Miss Chaffee, Pontiac, Michigan; James Hysiop, Goodsrich; John McKiniey, Detroit; Fred Hancock, London; George Forbse, New York; J. B. Marshali and Mrs. J. R. Marshall, Reginia; J. H. Wilson (colored), Ohatham; Mrs. Evans, Hamilton; George Margotto, dining car conductor, Niegars: Robert Hilton, St. Catherine's; Mr. McLaughlin, London; Conductor Reveil, seriously; D. W. Karn, Woodstock; W. M. Bennett, Sarniso, Mich, Dr. H. Lequenne, Claveland, O.; A. W. Fransee, Woodstock; Mrs. A. S. Sendall, Detroit.

Detroit. R. Barnes, general storekeeper of the Grand Trunk, and W. M. Wemp, traveling meent for the Ohlosco, Milwaukes & Si Paul road, from St. George, are smong the killed. Conductor Reveil and Frank Mo-laughlin are in the wonneded list. strongly in the masses, and has a very large sympathy for the working classes. What-ever interferes with their interests inter-

bride, of this city were on the wrecked St. George train. The bride was in the coach which fell over the side of the bridge and

assisted by Detective Geyer. When Smith was taken into custody Captain Wood came to the conclusion that he was the West Philadelphia thief, although Barry had been identified by people living on Woodland avenue. As the suspicion grew with the chief he assigned Detective Geyer to investigate the matter. While working on the case the cflicer called on Smith and informed him that another party had been adjudged guilty of the crime which he was believed to have committed. After a short talk the man confessed and told where he had piedged a watch and chain and Masonie mark which had been stolen.

ers it in some industries a competitor of the North, he said that this sudden and mar-velous recovery was a matter of pride for the whole nation.

the whole nation. The Democratic party must therefore be true to itself whether in power or cut. It must keep itself the representative of the rich and poer alike, and maintain a solid front sgainst the ruthiess encroachments of combined capital which result in dividing

Judge Finletter last Friday on the charge of robbing dwellings on Woodland avenue, has been completely vindicated. Not only has Barry been cleared of the scenation, but the real burgiar has been arrested and a portion of the booty recov-ered. The guilty man is Charles Smith, who was shot in Delaware county several weeks ago while in the act of entering a bouse and who has been under police surveillance at the University hospital. The credit for this really excellent work is due to Chief of Detectives Wood, who was ably assisted by Detective Gayar. When Smith was taken into custody Capiain Wood came to the conclusion that workingmen and of our farmers. Mr. Cieveland has very decided opinions on this subject. The party, he declares, which willing encourages these evil ten-dencies is not worthy to be called the party of the people. As a Democrat the president believes strongly in the masses, and has a very large strongly for the working classes. What-

ever interferes with their interests inter-feres with a great majority of our citizens. A combine or trust may begin with the simple purpose of making money without oppression of the people, but it tends to put the consumers of our country under tribute to a gread constantly increasing. Commenting on the wonderful recovery of the South from a condition approaching ruin to a degree of enterprise which read-ers it in some industries a competitor of the DETROIT, Mich. Feb. 28 .- Mr. Sendal and

is seriously burt. She has a scalp wound and is injured internally. The report that she was killed is untrue. Doutney, the temperance icc urer, had his leg broken. The correct number killed and wounded is

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 28 .-- A special to the News from Hamilton, Ont., says : Thos. L. Doutney, the temperance lecturer, says

# AFFAIRS IN MADAG ABOAR. **DOWN WITH THE WIRES!** Urgent Need for an American bhip of War on

Urgent Need for an American phip of War on the Genes. The president on Wednesday sent to the Hones an answer to the Hones resolution of December last, calling for any recent in-formation in the department of state touch-ing affairs in Madagascar. The transmites a dispatch from Mr. Camp-hell, United States consul at Tamatave bearing date October 12, last. The secretary of state anys that sizes the reception of that dispatch the department has been informed of the killing of Mr. Statwood, the United States consul agrent at Audahaba, by a Mr. Du Verge, said to be master of an American schooner called the "Sollistra." As the secount of this incident in the powession of the department is yet imperfect it will be necessary to make it the subject of a further communication. A BILL TO REMOVE THE SUISANCES IN TRODUCED IN THE SENATE.

Sanator Hartan Constructs His Measure to Apply to Philadelphia Only-Heavy Penauty Provided for Failure to Remove the Unsightly Poles and Wires.

Intelligencer

# HARRISHURG, Feb. 28.- In the Senate to day the following blils were favorably reported : Authorizing courts to order the recovery of bodies buried in coal mines, with an amendment giving the court discrotionary power ; enabling county commi stoners to pay rewards for the arrest of incendiaries. The following bills were introduced :

tains fire, or in which fuel is in ignition or a state of combustion : providing a penalty of from \$50 to \$100.

to award the collection of school taxes in boroughs and townships to any responsi person in the district, the compensation no to exceed five percent.

purpose of erecting monuments or tablets for marking the commands of the

and orphans of soldiers and sallors, levying a one mill tax for the purpose; providing for a naval battalion in National Guard; prohibiting dishonorably discharged memers of the National Guard from bee ommissioned or non-commissioned office making appropriation for the erection of tablets at Gettaburg to indicate the high water mark of the rebellion.

nargins Walk, Philadelphis, for the establish

abolish imprisonment for debt. The bill providing for the printing of 19,000 copies of the bird book was passed second reading. The bill suthorizing school directors to

old stated meetings at public expense was defeated.

Both branches adjourned until Wednesay evening next.

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BALTINORE, Feb. 28 -The annual con vention of the Republican League of the United States was called to order at 12:35 p.

Judge Mitchell on Reform Procedure

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The "Times" " Editorial Apology.

The "Times" " Editorial Apology. The London Times to day, in its leading editorial, quotes in full the spology tendered by Attorney General Webster before the Parnell commission for the pub-lication of the forged letters, and continues; "We desire to endorse as appropriate every word of the forecoing statement. It is our wish, as it is our duty, to do so. Moreover, Mr. Parnell having in the witness box stated that the letters are forgeries, we must scoept in every respect the truth of that statement. In these circumstances we deem it right to express our regret, most fully and slowerily, at having been induced to publiah the letters as Mr. Parnell's or to use them in evidence against him. This expression of regret includes also the letters failed which we commu-nio the circumstances under which we received and published them. We are bound, however, to point out that Pigott was not the person with whom we commu-nicated. Moreover, we must add that we firmly believed that he letters were genu-ine until the disciosures made by Pigott on cross-examination. It must be evident to all reasonable persons that if a comspiracy exised the *Times* was vict m zod by and not as party to it. "Erors of judgment may have been The London Times to day, in its leading

existed the 21mes was vice in rod by and not a party to it. "Errors of judgment may have been omlited, and for them the penalty must be paid. It must be clearly understood that what we have done is altogether upon our own motion and our own responsibility and in the public interest alone. This withdrawal, of course, refers oxolusively to the letters obtained from Pigott."

The Syndicate Schools Me

# The result of the meeting of the soldiers' orphane schools investigation committee in Harrieburg on Wednesday night was that the syndicate schools must go, and the one at McAllisterville at once. The committee had a general discussion of the question as what to do with the 1,800 scholars in the

m., by President J. P. Foster. After prayer by Rev. A. T. Proudfit, Pre

Mr. Campbell, in his dispatch, complaine of the failure of the Malagase minister to observe the forms of official and international courtey and reply to communications from the United States representative. He is sat-lafied that Mr. Stan wood justly complained of the British subjects on the west coast, who would stop at nothing to drive him out of the country in order that there might be no obstacle in their way to use our flag and throw the opproblum of their nearinous works (slave dealing) upon Americans and others. He also speaks of a class of British subjects engaged there by American houses who use their knowledge afterwards to de-fraud American manufacturers by imitating trade marks. The consul also rays that when he applied Harlan, Chester, to prohibit after the first of August next, the maintenance in cities containing over 300,000 inhabitants, any overhead telegraph, telephone or electric light wires, under a penaity of \$500 for each day the wires that have a sent day the wires are kept above ground. Allen, Venango, making it unlawful to transport over the timber bridges of any public road any vehicle which con-

Green, Berks, authorizing school boards

Martin, Adams, granting consent of the state to the acquisition of lands by the United States for the Union army engaged in the battle of Gettysburg, opening syenues and road ways and for preserving the battle-field for his-

# Trade American manufacturers by initiating trade marks. The consul also rays that when he applied for a renewal of his exequator he was threat-ened with official suspension by influence brought to bear upon this government and his acts misconstrued. In regard to United States claims upon the native government Consul Campbell says he fears that it will take a greater pressure than is in the power of the consulate to bring the govern-ment to a sense of its duties in the fulfill-ment of its treaty obligations, for it will evade if possible, by equivocations and de-lays, its treaty responsibilities. He there-fore suggests that a naval vessel be sent there to show the government that the United States means that the claims must be settled and also to visit the west coast and nee what can be done in the Grovie and Smith case. torical purposes. Senator Hines' factory inspection bill and

soi to incorporate street railway companies were passed second reading. In the House bills were reported favorably: Providing for the relief of wives, widows John Barry, Who Was Sentenced to Eight

Bills were introduced as follows :

Talbot, Chester, to prevent desling in

ment of mutual benefit associations by manufacturers.

Missimer, Berks, to liberalize the act t

Be Delivers as Address Before the Republi-

held at Mr. Bayder's place the boys were in the habit of holding their meetings when they were in active service as firemen, and Mr. Snyder, who was a member of the company, was about to leave the place. He read letters of regret from the following persons who were unable to be present : Major C. M. Howell, for many years president of the Empire, Christian Widmyer and Henry Gast, two of its oldest members, J. Harold Wicker. sham, S. W. Altick, Major B. Frank Breneman, J. K. Meizgar, of Washington, D. C., J. L. Porter, H. E. Leaman, D. W. Patterson, jr., of Charlestown, W. Va., H. Wood Films, O. H. King, Du Bois Robrer, O. Waiter Reed, Joseph Bowman and others. He also stated that on scoount of sickness Israel Carpenter and John Cop-land, two popular members of the company, could not be present. Anthony Leobler other old member of the company was unavoidably absent.

ORGANIZED PERMANENTLY.

Mr. Fordney thought that it would be well for the members of the company to form a permanent organization, for social purposes. He desired to other a few sugetions and thought that it would be oper to elect permanent officers at once, including a president, vice president, see retary, treasurer and an executive board. He suggested that the board include the officers and bosides these consist of three other members. He thought the organiza-tion should consist of those present and the ones who were unavoidably absent and believed it would be a good idea to have an annual supper on some day to be fixed, for instance Feb. 27th.

The members seemed to favor this to man and R. F. Seylor, P. Eck. Sleymaker, A. B. Edwards, John O. Carter and Harry Carpenter made speeches in support of it. On motion of Mr. Slaymaker, Mr. Fordney was chosen chairman of the meeting. It was then agreed to form a permanent organization and hold a supper and reunion on the last Wednesday of each February.

The next business was to name the organization and on motion of Mr. Carpenter it was sgreed to call it the "Empire Hook and Ladder Association." Permanent officers were then chosen and the following were unanimously chosen: President, W. J. Fordney; vice president, Thomas C. Wiley : scoretary, Harry Carpenter; treasurer, S. W. Altick; executive board (to not in conjunction with the officers), P. Eck. Slaymaker, Harry N. Howell and Jacob Bhirk.

## SPEECHES AND MUSIC.

This was about all the business transacted and speech making followed. Col. B. Frank Eshleman was called upon and he congratulated the members of the Empire on the move they had made to get together permanently, and spoke of the many happy bours that he had spent while a fireman and especially as a member of the old American. John H. Baumgardner, who was the first shief engineer of the volunteer department in this city, spoke feelingly of the good old days. He thought the movement started by the Empire boys was an excellent one. and boped that it would result in the formation of a veteran fireman association to include members of all the old companies of this city. There is such an organization in existence in the city of New York, and it does much to keep up the old enthu-

Speeches were also made by Harry h Howell, A. S. Edwards, B. F. Saylor, J. A. E. Carpenter, President Fordney and others. Some, who were not orators, were compelied to sing a song or tell a story, but these' who were unable to do either found it a very easy matter to "set em up." The health of the abrent and de-parted members was drank many different times, and there was a great deal of fun uptil a very late bour.

The ircquois band arrived shortly after ten o'clock and they discoursed excellen munic during the evening. Several mem-bers of this organization formerly belonged to Cismens' old city band, which siveys

jammed in smong the beavy timbers and one of his legs got so wedged in among the debris that it was impossible to move it. The car caught fire in his neighborhood, and as the fiames rapidly neared him a herculean effort was made to rescue him.

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Dined at the White House

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plaigtiff and B. F. Davis the defendant.

Death of a Young Lady.

B. P. Menizer, Jere Rile and Jefferson

combined capital which result in dividing our population into the abnormally rich on the one hand and large multitudes of un-protected and laboring masses on the other. The country wants more of the spirit of true Democracy, and the Democratio party, if loyal to itself, must win in the long run. There never was a time when wise ooun-sels and harmonicus action in the Demo-cratic party were more important to the people of the country than now. The new relations between the whites and the negroces at the South are gradually arranging themselves. It must, however, be a work of time-and of a long time-be-fore an entirely satisfactory result can be reached. It was necessary to break his leg in order to bend it sufficiently and save his life. ST. GEORGE, Ont., Feb. 28.—Mrs. Hig-gins, who was one of those injured in the railway accident last night, died this more-ing at 6 o'clock. Miss Andrews and Miss MoLeod are in a critical condition as also is Dr. Lequesne, of Cleveland. Measure. Karn and Pescock have gone to their homes and all the others injured are progressing nicely. The bodies have all been sent to their homes with the exception of Mrs. Hig.

gins. Her remains will be forwarded Toronto this afternoon. Her husband reached here before ale passed away. Miss Evans, of Hamilton, is improving and will be sent to her friends this afternoon.

be a work of time-and of a long time-be-fore an entirely satisfactory result can be reached. While Mr. Cleveland believes that mani-fest wrongs, either to whites or blacks, should not be tolerated, he has by no means lost confidence in the fair minded average public opinion of the South to do the best which the circumstances allow. They know the situation in all its bearings and to distrust their sincerity and fairness. He is downright good natured over his defeat. The pople alone, he said, have a right to role the country, and their will is law. There is no appeal from their decision, and there should be none. The people cannot be deceived by false logic in the long run, however. The workingmen mean already to understand proty well the question submitted to them at the last election. The solion of the strangest condition of sflatrs which the canvam developed. They do not seem to realize yet how import shit the question of paying immense additions for all they use upon their farms and all they wear upon their backs is to their prosperity, if not to their very existence, and how inuch they are neglected in the distribution of the pre-tended benefits of high protection. Reflac-tion and experience—the hardest of teachers —must set them right, for they denot they are neglected in the distribution of the pro-tended benefits of high protection. Reflac-tion and experience—the hardest of teachers —must set them right, for they centainly belong in the ranks of tariff reformers. Mr. Cleveland has no fear that the Democratic policy of an adjustment of the tariff to the wants and circumstances of those of cur people who work for their living, with a due regard to all other legitima's interest and enterprise, will not ultimately commend itself to the American will be sent to her friends this afternoon. The coroner opened the inquest this morn-ing. The evidence so far goes to show that the disaster was purely socidental and could not have been prevented. William Black-well was the driver, having taken oharge of the train at London. The engine had been examined by the driver at Paris. The tire of the driving-wheel was found on the op-posite side of the track in an adjoining field. It had broken near the station, thirty or forty yards from the bridge, and evidently something else had broken, as the sign and

legitimate interests and enterprises, will not ultimately commend itself to the American people. What will help the peeple and make their burdens lighter is what they will have in the end; and there need be no fear that they will not discover the way to this end or that they will fail to attach them.

solves to the party which consistently and honestly offers them relief. A SERIOUS ERROR,

It Puts fills and Trust Companies in a Bad darriaburg Dispatch to Phila. American

Parts from and trust Companies in a flad Posten. Martisbury Dispatch to Phila. American. Some of the Philadelphia title and trust ompanies are in danger. It appears that after the passage of the general incorpora-tion law of 1574, a title and trust company was formed in Philadelphis, which is now the old real estate title company. This com-pany came to the Legislature after the for-mation and had the act amended with the power of the provide for the incorporation of was the provide for the incorporated. In this Benator Hughes and Representative Franklin Hail, of 'hiladelphia, conceived a plan to incorporate another title company, but wanted additional powers to go secur-ity. The act of 1874 was again amended which is now the sot of May 24, 1881. But they were careless in wording the sot, and insted of asying 'All companies incorpo-rated under this sot,'' used the words "All ompanies incorporated under said act,'' which points only to the act of 1874, thus plat was supplement, however, a number of the sole supplement, however, a number of the companies are the Orisy Trust com-pany, New Real Estate Title company, Soliotors' title companies are the Orisy Trust com-pany, New Real Estate Title company, Soliotors' title companies are the Orisy Trust com-pany, New Real Estate Title company, Soliotors' title companies are the Orisy Trust com-titie companies are the Bouster, the optiment the title company, Soliotors' title companies are the Bouster, bow dearters, the optiment the title company, Soliotors' title companies are the orisy Trust com-titie companies are the orisy Trust com-titie companies are the title and Trust ories and probably take on new charters, the companies will have to spain reor-son trust the matter, tut on its passage all of the companies will have to spain reor-son tered by the act of May 24, 1891. Dined at the White House. President elect and Mrs. Harrison dined with President and Mrs. Cieveland and Mrs. Folsom at the White House on Wednesday night. The affair was informal, and no other guests were present. The president and Mrs. Cieveland (the latter stired in a light-blue slik brocaded in moss rosebuda, with sleeves and drapery of light-blue Uhina creps, and shoulder knots of President elect and Mrs. Harrison in the red parlor. Mrs. Harrison was dressed in block slik, with a diamond star on velves around her throat. They obstude for awhile, and then President Cieveland, with Mrs. Harrison, ied the way to the private dining-which they all thoroughly enjoyed. Mrs. Cieveland and Mrs. Harrison, like their were the life of the party.

Shenck, are arbitrators in a slander suit brought by George F. Groff, of Bareville, against Wenger Groff. The plaintiff alleges that the defendant circulated reports affecting the chastity of his children, Frank and Sue. The defendant denks having star's 1 the stories. B. F. Fehleman represents the

Arrested for Barn Barnin,

The barn on the farm of John Herr, in Adams county, was burned on the 19th inst. On Wednesday Lovi Herr, the tenant and con of the owner, was arrested and held in \$2,000 ball to answer the charge of having set fire to the barn. He was suspected from the first. Miss Eils Wissier, eldest daughter of Benjamin Wissier, of Clay township, died on Tuesday night after a brief tilness, aged

Yesterday the matter was called to the attention of Judge Finister by Chief Wood, and a new trial was granted Barry. Smith is totally blind from the effects of his injur-ies, but saide from that he is physically healthy. The articone against him will bealty. The evidence against him will show that he committed several burgiaries in Delaware and Chester counties, in addi-tion to attempting to kill the man who sho

CLEARED BY DETECTIVES.

Years for Burglary, Vindicated, and the Golity Man Captured. From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Through the thorough workings of the detective bureau, John Barry, who was convicted and sentenced to eight years by Judge Finistier last Friday on the charge

## The Telephone Bill

Following is the telephone bill, introduce in the Legislature by Representative Kaufiman, of Lancaster, and entitled "An act to prevent discrimination in and to regulate the rental allowed for the use o elephones, and fixing a penalty for its ": anoistions

telephones, and fixing a penalty for its violations :" SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the com-monwealth of Pennsylvania in general assemby met, and it is bereby enacted by the authority of the same, that no individual, company or corporation heretofore or here-after created, now or hereafter owning, controlling or operating any telephone line in operation in this common wealth, doing a general telephone business and every telephone company, corporation or secolation now existing, or hereafter organized and doing business in this com-monwealth shall be allowed to charge, collect or receive as rental for the use of such telephone, sum not exceeding three dollars per month where one telephone only is rented by one individual, company or corporation. When two or more tele-phones are rented by the same individual, company or corporation the rented per month. Stortox 2. Every such telephone com-

month. SECTION 2. Every such telephone com-pany whether owned by an individual company corporation or association now ex-isting or hereafter created with wires whoily or partly in this commonwealth and engaged in a general telephone business shall within the local limits of such tel-ephone company's business supply all spplicarts for telephone connections and facili-ties without discrimination or partising, provided such applicants comply or offer to ties without discrimination or partiality, provided such applicants comply or offer to comply with the reasonable regulations of the company; and no such company shall impose any conditions or restriction upon any such applicant that are not imposed impartially upon all persons or companies in like situation, nor shall such companies discriminate segment any individual or In the states of the same business by individual or company engaged in any individual or company engaged in any inwith business or between individuals or companies engaged in the same business by requiring as a condition for furnishing such facilities that they shall not be used in the business of the specieum of otherwise for any invite of the applicant or otherwise for any lawful

of the applicant or otherwise for any lawful purpose. SECTION 3. When any two cities or villages are connected by wire ope-rated or owned by any individual, company, corporation or association the price for the use of any telephone for the purpose of conversation between such titles or villages shall not exceed ten cents for the first five minutes, and for each additional five minutes no sum exceeding five cents shall be charged, collected or received. received.

received. SECTION 4. Any individual, corporation, association or any owner, operator, agent or other person, who shall violate any of the provisions of this act shall be deemed guilty of a miademeanor, and on conviction thereof shall be fined in any sum not exceeding five hundred dollars.

Stilling Human Bones. It is reported that the police have un It is reported that the police have un-estimated a gang of juvenile grave robbers in Wilmington, Del., but as yet they have not been approhended. Down town a juck dealer handed over a human skull to a policeman on Wedneeday, stating that a gang of small boys had offered for sale a quantity of human bones, among which he found the skull. He refused to purchase the bones and inquired of the boys where they obtained them, whereon the latter field leaving the jakuil in his possession. Inquiry reveals the fact that the boys are an organized band of young dep-relators, and have been robbing graves for some time, turning their contents into cash. The police are new in search of the gang.

# Three Smiths Were In.

This morning there were six lodgers in the station house, three of whom were dir charged. Fred. Smith and his wife Ada, who look very poor, were among the number. They had applied for lodging before and had since been looking for work, which they could not find. They got 20 days in the workhouse. John Smith, who was sick, was sent to the hospital.

delivered his annual address. He sa in Chickering hall, New York, last year they pledged themselves to expose the Democratic skeletons of discarded princi-ples, broken faith, corruption and intimi-dation at the polls, and to further blast the beresy of that free trade document issued from the White House in December, 1887. They promised to support the platform of the party and the candidates, whoever they might be; that pauper labor and pauper wages should never be the heritage of American workmen. They kept their pledges.

After referring to the work of the Leagu during the year, he said no better report was needed than to go to the reviewing stand in Washington next Monday and see the living wanth good next and a year ago they had 400 clubs, but the insugural procession would be the work of ten thousand clubs and not less than 2,000,000 members. The Democracy flaunted the red bandanna, but the stars and stripes were still good enough tor Republicans.

In answer to the question of Democracy as to the surplus he said the people car and it; they could give some of it to the widows and orphans of dead soldiers and build coast defences; improve the river and employ our people and keep every dollar in America.

He made a strong appeal for the continu-ance of the work of the League until they had every state in the Union in, and said that it was their duty to wheel the states on the southern border into the Republica solumn. As to the future, the League had a destiny. Let it stand for a true and strong government. They were assured that the foreign policy of the country would be an American policy, for a great man wou'd be secretary of state, and the American fishermen will get all the protection he needed. Let the League proclaim in favor of America for Americans and thus main tain national dignity and commercial pros-parity. The future looked bright, for an the first century began with Washington he whose centennial we celebrate in April, so the second century opened with loyalty and love of country once more at the head

of the national government. Committees were then appointed on rules credentials, etc.

The committees on credentials and reso lutions each consist of one delegate from each state. A motion was carried that all resolutions offered shall be referred to the committee on resolutions without debate. The convention adjourned at 2:30 p. m. until to-morrow at 10 s. m.

More Charges Against Them. NEW YORK, Feb. 28.-Four new indict ments have been ordered sgainst Ives and Staynor, two for grand larceny and two for fraudulent issue of stock. The number of indictments sgainst the men now, is eight, four of which are for grand larceny, three for fradulent issue of stock and one for misdemeanor. The district attorney erpects to try the prisoners on at least three indictments. Bookkeeper Woodruft, over whose head hang seven indictments, has accepted the promise of immunity from prosecution, and he is now undergoing the process of revealing to the district attorney his early life, his connection with Ives and Staynor with the various deals to which he was a party in the gigantic swindle.

Where Are the Eighteen Hundred LONDON, Feb. 28.-The Chronicle 1an news of the missing of 1,800 Russian troops on the Afghan frontier.

In Columbia This Evening.

Col. Wm. R. Aylett, of the Virginia supreme court, tegether with his son, Patrick Henry Aylett, will be in Colum-bia to-night, where he lectures on "Re-uniting Blue and Gray. " evening proves pleasant Columbia will turn out in full force to great these de-sondents of the illustrious Patrick Henry. From Columbia they go to New York, to-morrow, and on Monday return to Lancester and appear in the opera house.

had a general discussion of the question as what to do with the 1,500 scholars in the schools on the 1st of sext June, and I was the unanimous opinion that the present system must cease. General Gobin likesed the working of the system in some of the schools to the chain gangs of the Nouthern states, and offered a resolution, which was adopted, that there be prepared a tabulated statement by counties of the number of childron at present in the schools, which shall be forwarded to the Graud Army posts of the several counties, asking them to inquire, first, whether these children have parents or guardians who are capable of taking care of them without assistance from the state; second, whether or not the parents are capable of taking care of them with assistance from the state, not to exceed the amount now paid by the state for their care in the schools; third, whether, in the judgment of the posts (confidentally), the parents or guardians are proper authorities to have the care and custody of the children under these of rounstances, and that the posts report to the committee as specily as possible. The committee then adjourned to meet at Grand Army headquarters in l'alladelphis on Saturday, March 9, at 11 a.

The Wedding Coremony Cost \$10,000,000 The ceremony of the marriage of the Em-peror of China, on Tuesday, was performed with unusual spicedor. The request of the foreign ministers that they be sllowed to tender their congratulations to the em-peror was politicly refused, but they were all invited to a grand banquet with the Chi-nese ministers, and received rich gifts. An estimate of the cost of the elaborate cere-monies, places the sum at not less than 10 000,000. The imperial bridegroom, who succeeded to the throne on the attainment of his majority, only a few weeks ago, is not yet is years of age. He is a on of Prince Chun, and was proclaimed emperor on the death of the infant son of the former imbedie Emperor Tungchih, January 12, 1876. The bride Tet-He-Na-La is a daughter of Deputy Lieutemant Governor Kuel Heiang, and the special edict of the dowager em-press, which bamed her as empress, also selected two other daughters of the Manchus as "secondary consort of the first rank," and "imperial concubine of the second rank."

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osgo, for \$1,000 a side.

ministry.

# Awarded \$14,000, Roch Estra, Ind., Feb.28.—In the Fulies circuit court yesterday, Adam Shooner was given a verdict of \$14,000 against the Penn-sylvania company for the loss of a lag. The injury was sustained by being struck by a injury was sustained by being struck by a train at Plymouth, in Droember, 1887.

Work by Congs

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25. - The Senite has passed the postoffice appropriation bill. In the House to-day the Senate bill for the protection of the salmon fisheries in Alaste was passed, with an amendment. Hence bill for the erection of a public building at Kalamazoo, Mich., was passed. It appro-priate 75 00 priates \$75,000.

Prince Occar is a Pat STOCKHOLM, Feb. 28.-Princess Ber dot', the wife of Prince Occar, of Swed has been delivered of a daughter.

# WEATHER INDIGATIONS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Peb. 25 -- Per Eastern Pennsylvania : Light min or mow, clearing Thursday might : nearly stationary temperature ; variable winds.

A Colored Wenne in Treable, Mary Lloyd, a colored woman who has frequently figured in court, is egain in trouble. She has been prosecuted by John Stephenson for larceny and drunkes and disorderly conduct. John lives sear the Buck and Mary came down to visit him. When she left she stole a lot of clothing. she was committed for a hearing.

Went Bems. Henry M. Reigert, who has been in Lem-caster for everal weeks visiting old friends, is t for his home, at Clinton Janetics, Resk county, Wirconsin, this shormoos.

Coing to the Insequenties. Tickets for Washington are already being sold at the Pennsylvania railroad sta-tion, and quite a number of persons here alrea ly latt to be present at the inaugura-tion. It is expected that there will be a rush on Saturday.

Thompson shot the shortif four killing him instantly. Then the came up and Thompson shot him al posse has gone in pursuit.

One Gees in and Another Osmes Out. DUBLIN, Feb. 28 — Father Olarke, paring priost of Avon, was arrested this morning under the orimes sol, and will undergo an weeks' imprisonment in Waxford fall. Father Konnedy was released from fai to-day, the term for which he was realized toned having expired. He was realized at the prison gates by members of the dig corporation and a large crowd and creative to a hotal, where he made a speech.

A Miss Convicted of Forgery. KALAMAZOO, Mich., Feb. 28.-Mim Jennie Sweetland was convicted of forgery in the circuit court yesterday afternoom She owned the abstract office of the county and forged the discharge of a county mortgage given by hat. She recorded the mortgage given by hat. security.

Wier and Harphy to Fight. BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 28 - At a meeting yesterday of the backers of " lke" Weir, of Boston, and Frank Murphy, of Magiand, a new match was arranged between them puglilists for the festherweight champion-ship of the world, the fight to be to a finite with skin gloves between the 15th and 20th of March at a piace within 250 milles of Ob-case. for \$1,000.a side.

Premier Oriepi Hesigns. ROME, Feb. 28.-Signor Oriepi has re-signed his office in order to avoid a hesitie vote in the Chamber of Deputies on the question of additional invation in the budget. It is expected that King Humbert will request Signor Orispi to form a new

Falsely Accused. Leonard Seifert, who was recently par-doned, left the Easton jail on Tuesday and hurried to the bedeide of his wife, who is dying at the home of her parents, at Quakertown, of consumption. Seifert was sont to prison for six years and four months on a charge of indecent assault on a little girl on the Lebigh mountain. The charge was brought by the girl's father, who, on his death bed not long ago, stated that he had made the complaint to get Salfert out of the way, and had prompted his daughter to swear faisely at the trial. WASHINGTON, Feb. 28. -The Se

## The Flourishing Cilo

# The Floarshing Cite. From the Beformed Church Morssonger. The Cilosophie, composed of a number of the prominent families in the city of Lan-caster, --those of the faculty and theological seminary and college being among them, is now in its eleventh year, the present one being the most flourishing of all. Dr. Thos. G. Apple, president of the college, recently read a paper before it, and Dr. Dubbs will read the next one. Its meetings are much enjoyed by its members, and prove to be very instructive and interesting to them.

Col. Fister Nos in Contempt. The Senate committee which has been engaged in an investigation of the admin-istration of the supervising architect's office has decided that it has not the authority to compel Chief. Clerk Fister, of that effice, to appear before the bar of the Senate for con-tempt, for refusing to answer certain ques-tions propounded to him by members of the committee.

# A New Uburch For SL John's.

For some time past the congregation of St John's Lutheran church on West Orange street has been contemplating the erection of a new church building. The present edifice is too small, and especially that part used by the Sunday school. As it is impossible to make it larger a new building impossible to make it larger a new building will have to be erected. A meeting of the congregation to take some action in the matter was held last evening at the church; it was agreed that the board of trustees should look around for a suitable site for a church and report at the next meeting.