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seeks to remove the suit of the ainst it from the Dauphin court that of the United states. The suit is et of 1883, that was once passed to en-act of the provision of the constitution, which the Western Union and Baltiore & Ohio companies violated in com-ining. The law declares that the punent of the wrong shall be the forture of the property and franchises of e offending companies. Under this tuation, there seems to be little oppormity for claiming that the jurisdiction Tthe suit is in the United States, and of in the state. The courts of the state re the ones to adjudicate in the first stance questions between the state and ts corporations ; for whom appeal lies to he federal courts, if the federal compact violated in the state's adjudication.

We do not know why the telegraph company desires to remove the suit, unwhich is the only thing it is possible for It to win in the case, the fact of its unlawful purchase of its rival being too clear for fair denial.

There may be further reason in the re-utation which the Dauphin court has stablished for an honest, intelligent and firm interpretations of the law. It is the ost important court in the state, having riginal jurisdiction of the suits between the commonwealth and its subjects. It as long presided over by Judge Pearson, the integrity of whose decisions was never questioned. Its reputation is bundantly sustained by Judges Simonon and McPherson, whose judgments e conspicuously independent and fair. he telegraph company had no reason to ope that its brazen defiance of the law will find favor in the Pennsylvania

The Baltimore & Ohio telegraph commy's service has certainly been entirely spended in this state. Their wires beveen here and Baltimore have not been ed, save to serve this journal with the elegraphic news; and now they are no iger used for this purpose, since we have arranged to take the service of the Associated Press. That there were rival lines of telegraph in the state and that there is a monopoly, cannot be disputed. It is just the condition which the law is made to avoid; and it remains but show the agency of the Western Union apany, which profits by the monopoly obtaining it, to secure its condemna

a. If the attorney general is honest ad carnest in his effort, it will not fail; ut will secure to the people of the state be cheap telegraphy that the constitu-ion-makers sought for them.

King Quay's Nay. Philadelphia wants an appropriation from the state, to improve its harbor and remove the islands that obstruct it. We are not satisfied that it is a just demand of the city, since harbor improve ment is the work of the general government; and any special cost, in the way of land purchase, falls properly on those who are particularly interested; being in this case the people of Philadelphia and Camden. But the \$200,000 asked from the state is not a very great sum and we of the country are not disposed to trenuously object to it, if it will secure is peace with our city brethren.

But now a new complication has risen. The Pennsylvania railroad company has a monopoly of the railroad ervice upon a portion of the river front nd the commercial exchanges want a milroad along the river, after the harbor aprovement, which shall be free for use of all railroad companies. They btained an amendment to the law appropriating the state's money to the harbor improvements, making it condiional about the establishment of such a milroad for general use.

This amendment was put in the bill. It has since been taken out, and it is said that it was done by the direct interposion of Quay, whose services were secured the Pennsylvania railroad company, hich desires to hold on to its monopoly. hat is a natural desire in the company ut it is not one with which the Legislaere should be in sympathy.

The view of the commercial circles of hlladelphia upon this matter should ave greater weight with it than that of he railroad; and doubtless would if King uny was away. The subjection of this egislature to Quay's domination is even ausing in its extravagance.

Mayor Grant.

Mayor Grant, of New York, is a elation to the inhabitants of even ast wide awake town. He was elected the Tammany Democrats with whom has long been a prime favorite and transferred him from the office of eriff, which was his first official posi-1. He is young, a bachelor and not a er; and his intellectual strength disparagingly spoken of before his tion by those who ought to have wn him better.

fayor Hewitt, for a wise man, was arly mistaken in Grant. Mr. witt did not want to be mayor but to surrender the office to a good He did not deem Grant good . General Newton, superintenof public works, was equally misin describing him as a man of mental force.

layor Grant turns out to be the most mayor New York has had, and as Hewitt was, he is even better. writes strongly, thinks wisely, and with decision, courage and indece. He knows what New York He has proposed for it a rapid it that has the popular approval. lered down the telegraph poles, at them down when he said he He says what he means and what he says. He is a popular a great Grant and may be

Rewarding Heroism.

s are not half so rare as people htly appreciate heroism. F. M of Saratoga, saved a lady from ng some ten years ago and al-poor refused reward in money ground that he felt amply re-in saving a human life. It is elicate matter to offer a money reward for such service, as it appears to

place a money value upon life as well as heroism, two things that should be quite above such measurement.

The wealthy lady whose life Christic saved has just died and in her will she left him a large share of her property. This is a pleasing evidence that the ser-vice nobly rendered had not been accepted as a matter of course and then forrepted as a matter of course and then for-gotten as is often the case, and as a great many things may be done by will that could hardly be as well done by gift the hero can take the property with the feeling that its former owner left it where she thought it would do the most good. It was a fair and wise assumption that a man with such excellent ideas of the value of life and duty would make good

use of money. Another hero of the day, and a greater, is the Jersey City switch tender, Patrick McAtamany, who was killed in saving a boy of ten from death on the rail, as told in last night's dispatches. If the poor Irishman had had time to think of his wife and seven children, he might not have given his life for that of the little strange boy picking coal on the track; but there was only time for the quick heroic impulse, and Jersey City will be eternally disgraced if her well-to-do people do not take care of the poor man's family, not as a reward, but as a slight token of appreciation.

A Troubled City.

Philadelphia has a great deal of trouble in these days with its railroads. It has given them privileges upon its streets in times past, that it now seeks to avoid; and the railroads are not animated by an ardent desire to accommodate the city, without getting more in return than they give.

The Reading, under its new Yankee management, is twisting and turning and jumping Jim Crow in a very active way, to get a steam road to Arch street without giving up its steam roads on divers other streets. The city wants to get rid of grade crossings, which slaughter many of the people annually. It proposes that the railroad may come in above ground or below it, as far as it pleases, if it surrenders its present surface tracks. The railroad wants to come in with an elevated road but does not want to give up its valuable surface roads; and it has proposed divers schemes to get ahead of the town. Finally, after declaring repeatedly that it had made its best offer, it suggested that it might be willing to come in with a depressed read; but when its scheme was unfolded, it turned out to be a surface road, with depressed and elevated streets.

Since the memory of man, there has been no greater exhibition of "check' than in this proposal. The new Reading management has certainly outdone all its previous efforts in this line, many and brilliant as they have been. They are safe people to watch. They will be sure to cheat the city if they ever get a bargain with it.

Ho there, Diogenes! An honest man may be found, and in New York city. Though a poor stenographer, Frederick H. McMasters promptly returned the fortune of \$30,000 cash found in the New York post-

In the Senate of Pennsylvania on Wednesday a large number of petitions were presented from Knights of Labor assemblies sking the passage of the anti-discrimination bill. The Knights of Labor might as well save time hereafter; the labor in securing petitioners is lost.

In labor leagues the French are a trifle ahead of us. The ten thousand washerwomen of Paris have united in an association for the purpose of looking after their interests. They are to have a bourse, or "market," of their own where they can go in order to be hired for work and to make their own terms, just as artisans and labor ers do at the Bourse du Travail. The meeting of washerwomen at which the resolution relative to the syndicate was carried was addressed by a female president, who spoke like a practiced debater, and fixed the vages to be demanded by her co-workers at 3f. 75c, a day, or about 3s. The council of administration of this new and important association is to be composed of six washerwomen "of irreproachable morals." Politics are to be rigidly excluded from all discussions of the syndicate, and balls and concerts are to be organized, the proceeds whereof will be devoted to the formation of an assistance fund.

THE American National Academy of Sciences, now in session in Washington, is a healthy young institution that may some day rival the Royal Society of London, or the French Academy. It includes most of the leaders of science, and we may well be proud of a roll of Americans containing so many well known names : Professor O. C. Marsh, of Yale, the famous geologist and paleontologist : Dr. Benjamin A. Gould, the astronomer of Harvard; General Francis A. Walker, of census fame; Professor Ira Remsen,the chemist of John Hopkins university, Professor Cleveland Abbe, of the signal service; Professor Alexander 6. Bell, of tele phone fame; Professor Asaph Hall, the secretary of the academy; Professor George W. Hill, the astronomer; Professor S. P. Langley, secretary of the Smithsonian institution; General M. C. Meigs, Professor Simon Newcomb, a leader of the astrono mers of the world and vice president of the seademy; Major J. W. Powell, the director of the United States geological survey, and chief of the bureau of ethnology.

At this meeting there will be essays more or less able and dry upon subjects of great variety. These men are of too solid learning and strong sense to make undue efforts towards what is called popular science, for in these days, as in the past, hard and honest study is the only way to knowledge

JAPANESE papers express great pleasure at the firm attitude of the United States in Samoa because, of all the great nations, they have found us the most safe to deal with and they know that we are not bent on founding colonies or conquering provinces, as the French, English and Germans may

We ought to profit by this peculiar claim that we have to the friendly consideration of the Asiatics by extending our commerce in that part of the world and doing whatever can be legitimately done to make it a commerce in our own ships and under our

Ox Wednesday the INTELLIGENCER apseared in a brand new suit of type of the very latest and best style and workmanship, a thing of beauty to the eye of the newspaper man and a joy for the eye of every reader.

The INTELLIGENCER will continue as in the past its enterprising and progressive course. The purchase of the B. & O. telegraph system having finally resulted in the abandonment of that line used by the United Press, we were determined that our patrons should not suffer from the "pony service" used by ourcontemporaries, and se cured the fullest and best report of the Associated Press. Our telegrapic service is as comprehensive and full as heretofore, and our prosperity is a gratifying evidence of approval which we will carnestly strive to merit.

Dr. McCosn's condition steadily im-proves, and his friends hope to see him out of doors in a short time.

GOVERNOR JACKSON, of Maryland, convalescing, and is now able to attend urgent business. BRIGADIER GENERAL SAMUEL K. DAW-

son, United States army, retired, a native of Pennsylvania, died on Wednesday at Orange, N. J., aged 72 years. EMPEROR WILLIAM has appointed Count Herbert Bismarck and Dr. Krauel, of Hol-sein, the representatives of Germany at the Sumoan conference. The conference will open on April 29.

ARCHRISHOP RYAN has addressed a cir-cular letter to the Roman Catholic elergy of this archdiocese, requesting them to have religious services on April 30 to com-

have religious services on April 30 to commemorate the inauguration of the first president of the United States.

Postmaster General Wanamarer was tendered a reception at the Union League, Philadelphia, on Wednesday evening. He was accompanied from Washington and assisted in receiving the guests (numbering over 1,300) by Secretary Rusk, of the agricultural department, and First and Third Assistant Postmasters General Clarkson and Hazen.

Clarkson and Hazen.

Robert P. Porter, the new superintendent of census, was born in England in 1852, came to this country in '68 and was a country newspaper man in Illinois until he joined the staff of the Chicago Inter-Ocean. In 1879 he was appointed chief of that division of the census relating to wealth, debt, taxation and railroads, and in '82 was secretary of the tariff commission. He has become widely known for his high tariff letters from Europe for the Philadelphia Press and two years ago was one of the founders of the New York Press.

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Wanamaker's.

PHILADELPHIA, Thursday, April 18, 1880.

The news is ready to tell. You remember last year the ttempt we made to illustrate Household Art by an exhibition of a series of temporary rooms in the Furniture Department, for which we plagiarized the title of Mr. Clarence Cook's book, "The House Beautiful." Hundreds of thousands of people came, saw and enjoyed the Easter Occasion.

This spring the Furniture store is bigger, the Furniture more elegant, and every reason exists why there should be ananother event in Furniture and Furnishings. Therefore Gallery No. 3 on the Third floor has been inclosed and divided into many rooms, showing entrancehalls, parlors, libraries, bedrooms, kitchens, and servants' dining-rooms. A lavish use of electric light displays all the furnishings to great advantage. You can find an hours' enjoyment and instruction in "The House More Beautiful," and be: sides the long row of connecting rooms on the 13th street side of the Third floor are more than ever attractive.

Take any elevator to Third

The second gallery on the Second floor has also been inclosed and brilliantly lighted for your entertainment.

The Art Room, crowded with Art Pottery, fills the eastern

The Crystal Room, filled with cut glass, ivory, china, and other beautiful things, fills the centre section.

The Japanese Room, in which bronze and paper, silk and ceramics, wire and straw, show the art of our strange neighbors beyond the Pacific, occupies the western section.

On the First floor the Easter tokens in the Book Store, the dainty novelties in the Stationery section, the quaint things at the Art Needlework counters, will please your eye, perhaps gladden your heart with a forecast of the joyous holiday ahead.

In the Basement the Duck-Pond and Rabbit Warren, the Lawn scene, the "confusion in the kitchen" will entertain the youngsters.

Daily throughout the week make the store more interest match. Concerning prices :

The coming Easter Occasion is not an event of interesting buy them at retail just as cheap decoration only, but with it are many features of trade interest. The alert eyes of our buyers have sought and brought together many novel things for the season and many marvels of cheapness.

Black Surah at 50 and 60 cents a yard, and Black Satin Soleil, a wearwell dress-silk, at \$1, are the Silk bargains of the hour.

We need to say that sub rosa, else the bargain Indias might be provoked—they are cheap at 75 cents and \$1.

But it is the elegance, the completeness, the general excellence and superiority of the Silk stock of which we boast. You know it, as your purchases show. Ere long we shall have even greater cause for boasting -and you for buying. West Transept.

The Millinery Reception to which you were invited on the 26th of March brings us another proof—none were needed, however-that the broad gauge policy is the best economy.

On that Occasion we entertained you with a display of trimmed bonnets produced on both sides of the sea such as the Millinery World had never before seen. You were shown shapes and hats untrimmed of every device known to the trade of this season. One hundred feet of cases were insufficient to show the artificial flowers, and the ribbons exceeded the flowers. That's a hint of the premises in our brief. The conclusion is, an army of skilled milliners is not able to do all the order business now coming in. The wise taste of the ladies of our city is quickly taking off our trimmed stock. The flower and ribbon counters are thronged. Much more that we

might tell. The mark of the season was placed high. We aimed for and hit it.

Thiricenth and Chestnut streets chrner. Dress Goods. It needs to be repeated and Wanamaker's.

remembered that in all goods and most emphatically in dress goods, not only is the stock we show the most complete in the world, but the prices are always as low or less than the market. We couldn't afford to have it otherwise.

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