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LANGASTER, PA., March 17, 1890.

The South Penn Chost. igh a sheriff's sale in Fulton aty of its belongings therein and their chase for \$2,500 by Mr. Bear, of Read-, who was interested in the corporabefore he came a director of the ing railroad and who has been the ney for the Vanderbilts in the hip of the South Pena and the matters arising therefrom. The n county sale was made on a judgnt against the South Penn corpora on, after vigorous resistance in the surts, and it became necessary for the anderbilts to buy in their property alch was thus legally exposed to sale. here is no reason to doubt that the spechase was made by Mr. Baer as their terney, and that it does not change situation in the slightest degree. ut that situation is one that should

ect public attention. It is hopeless expect that it will obtain that of the aired; but it will be a prominent quessaign, as to whether the confessed deal tween the Pennsylvania railroad and be Vanderbilts, representing the New Tork Central as well as their own inters, shall continue to smother the buildof the South Pennsylvania railroad. re is no possibility of denial the Vanderbilts have entered this compact to strangle the th Penn for a full consideration ived from the Pennsylvania railroad pany. To enable them to comply th their agreement the Vanderbilts re purchased the interests of their is in the South Penn and they are w its sole owners. But it is an ownerclogged with the condition that shall not let the road or any part It be built without the consent of the ensylvania railroad; and that they ill not sell it in whole or in part to any

terest antagonistic to the Pennsyl-It is this situation which no one will y, to be the true situation of this South anaylvania railroad that received its arter in consideration of the benefit gromised the people, which is the great andal that will afford a prime topic for elderation in the coming campaign. piers that have stood for so many ers, unbridged, on the Susquehanna er at Harrisburg, bear eloquent tesmy to the compact which prevents employment; and the force which has just been shown as failure of the effort of the Read-

allroad interest to purchase them the support of the bridge which it is at erecting, and for which it build new piers; just be-the Pennsylvania railroad not permit the Vanderbilt owners to sell them to its riv this though the Pennsylvania can breiown them under the law which brids its acquirement of a parallel silroad.

Columbus And The Fair.

disappointed scramblers for the orid's fair are not all displaying a strictic spirit towards the project, now but it has fallen upon the broad shouldof Chicago. They evince their spite many ways, but most aggressively in the 13th of October 1892, the four andredth anniversary of the discovery America. As it is declared by those so ought to know to be quite impossisto open a respectable world's fair by at date, it is unreasonable and mean imist upon an attempt that must be arraceful to Chicago and humiliatingto whole country. Chicago and humiliating to whole country. Chicago was favored many because they believed that no her city could rush the enterprise so willy as the famously energetic Westmetropolis. She may therefore be quired to produce the fair within a will specified time, and it will not do calight the anniversary feature of the staking by putting the date too far dertaking by putting the date too far yeard the time of Columbus' startling tovery. Let the date of opening be stooned at least until the excitements the presidential election of 1892 have allayed, and then when the country secure in the triumph of Demo e principles, we can tranquilly celethe doings of Columbus. world's fair bill contains a pro-

a that the exposition must be opened the date of the discovery, and there indications of a surly determination oppose any change of date. The anniversary of the most important the discovery would have been of no secount at all if the news had not been gried back again to the Old World. If ised of returning Columbus had ven-sed further to explore the tempting ries of this new world in search of and glory he might have perished din all his men. One of his captains deall away gold hunting on his own sount, and it was only his strong will made his men satisfied to return empty hands to Spain. It was the of his safe return that marked the iscovery to Europe of this great rorld over the Western seas. If his had gone down in a tempest after discovery, the continent might been undiscovered for many years of Americus and the Norsemen. dark fate of his squadron would securaged other enterprices and the as liberal as Ferdinand and a were rare in those days. Cols himself fully appreciated this, on during a storm of a written tent of his discovery, which he d up iwa cask and threw into the a die of his arrival at the Azores where his crew in fulfillment of nded mass in their shirts, is most important historical point, of it is not given in many accounts beruise. It was Feb. 1sth, 1493.

ain is preparing to celebrate the arof her great discoverer at Barcelona,

the sovereigns received him in but in these democratic days so don't care for the anniversaries of coremonials, and the day when the was first safely landed at the Euro-

pean out-post on the Azores was the great day.

tago can be tied down to that date as the opening day for the great celebra-tion, and she will have energy enough to then meet the expectations finely.

hotel on the American continent," to be erected at a cost of over \$2,000,000. The Ponce de Leon, of St. Augustine, Florida, is said to have cost as much and does not pay. The Mexicans had better put their money

THE thirteenth annual report of the American Humano association has been published, and in the long list of societies published, and in the long list of societies composing the association appears the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals of Lancaster, Pa., but while nearly all the others have the names of president and secretary as evidence of life, our lifeless home organization is without efficers, at least in this list. Whether this apathy of our society is due to the superior humanity of our people which makes it unnecessary to protect animals from abuse, or whether it is due to a total lack of interest in animal miseries may be an open question. Many miseries may be an open question. Many of the organizations call themselves simply humans societies, indicating that it is their mission to combat cruelty of all kinds to man or beast; others confine their atten-tion to "children and animals," or to children only, and one aims at the prevention of cruelty to "women and children. The climax of humane ambition is reached by a Baltimore "society for the prevention of cruelty and immorality." This could nly be excelled by forming a league for the suppression of all evil and calmly un-dertaking to gather in again under human control all the big and little ills that escaped from Pandora's fabled box.

Curer Exorners Dennis, of the Panan railroad, says that the canal will be finished before 1900, by the use of six locks and several dams according to a novel but

Lancaster county farmers are disposing of their fat cattle. Reference to the quotations of Saturday's Philadelphia market shows that quite a number of steers were sold at fair prices. If farmers can unload the other important product—tobacco—they will likely come into town on April 1st with enough money to settle their yearly accounts.

"University Extension" is a phrase recurring with growing frequency in the educational news of the day, but the noise made about it is only an echo of the talk in England, where the idea is in successful application. Provost Pepper, of the University of Pennsylvania, said in a lecture on Sunday that the university extension scheme now being pushed by that institu-tion "is not intended to take the place of a college education, but it is intended to draw more people to the college. The main purpose is to strengthen the support our institutions get, and to make the people understand that they are interested in the work." There is a university lecture association at work in Philadelphia on the plan followed at Oxford and Cambridge, but the provest is anxious to extend the work and have lectures delivered in all the towns and cities within easy reach of Philadelphia. The great English universities d their lecturers all over Great Britain. In Paris free lectures have been delivered for many years by the most learned men of France, but the American idea seems to be to charge a very small admission fee, so that only those really appreciating the advantages offered will not be crowded out by the curious and careless who are always ready to get something for nothing.

Chautuauqua college also has a plan of university extension under which specialists are to deliver a course of twelve weekly lectures of about an hour, and to devote about three quarters of an hour before and after each lecture to those who wish to study the subject more thoroughly. A pamphlet syllabus is distributed by the lecturer, and questions given to be answered by the student at home. Examinations are held and certificates given.

OLD GABRIEL, a mission Indian, born in Monterey 150 years ago, died on Sunday in the Salinas, Cal., poorhouse of old age. He was never sick a day in his life. REV. DANIEL R. GOODWIN, D. D., exprovost of the University of Pennsylvania, and one of the leading authorities on canon law in the Protestant Episcopal church, died in Philadelphia on Saturday, in his 79th year.

MR. Simon Yandes, the benefactor of Mabash college, has just given \$50,000 more to that institution, of which \$20,000 goes to the general endowment fund and \$30,000 for a new library building, to hold 115,000 volumes. Last year he endowed the English literature chair with \$40,000.

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Ržv. WILLIAM F. Nichols, D. D., rector of St. James' Protestant Episcopal church, Philadelphia, has announced to his congregation that he had communicated to the ecclesiastical authorities of California his acceptance of the assistant bishopric of that diocese, to which he was elected in February last.

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SENATOR BROWN, of Georgia, says that he would on no account accept election to another term of office in Congress; his ambition is fully satisfied. He is nearly seventy years old, and has been state senator, presidential elector, governor for four terms, chief justice of the supreme court of the state and United States senator. In forty years of public life he has had only one defeat. He has also been engaged in various business enterprises, by means of which he has raised himself from abject poverty to vast wealth. He hopes and expects to see Governor Gordon chosen to succeed him in Congress. succeed him in Congress.

His Young Wife Scolded Him.

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When Andrew Sutcliffe, a young fireman employed at the boiler house of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western company at Plymouth, Pa., returned to his home in Plymouth Friday evening his young wife scolded him. Sutcliffe said to her:

"Well, I have always heard it said that young married people should beware of the first quarrel. This is our first, and I think it will be the last. The first quarrel means bad luck for both of us."

At 10 o'clock Saturday morning his dead body was found hanging in the boiler house. He used a bell rope. One end he fastened to an iron girder in the roof and on the other end he tied his handkerchief. He dropped twelve feet and broke his neck.

A West Virginia Reign of Terror.

Information received from the borders of Wayne and Logan counties, on Tug River, W. Va., is that a reign of terror exists there. The Norfolk & Western railroad has brought a dangerous element into the country, and a large number of floating saloons have been plying up and down the streams, and lawlessneas reigns supreme. No fewer than six men have been killed in drunken brawls within the space of ten drunken brawis within the space of ten days. Two negroes, named Allen and Smith, quarrelled in a boat house on Tug River on Friday last, and in the fight both were killed.

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Preceding these, Bell Lambert, Charles Adkins and two whisky sellers, whose names are not known, were killed in various fights, while several have been seriously injured. The country between the centre of disturbance and Wayne Court House is so thinly settled and mountainous that the country officers are powerless to do anything. To add to the complication, there threatens to be a renewal of the family feuds long raging in that section and peaceable settlers are alarmed for their safety.

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Herry W. King, the suspended prefect of the Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind, Philadelphia, has been arrested charged with sodomy, and was locked up in the central station in default of \$2,000 bail. The arrest was made on a warrant sworn out by Thomas W. Barlow, of the state board of charities. At a hearing before Magistrate Pole, Joseph W. Gaiu, a blind boy of the institution, appeared as a witness against King, and testified that the profest had practiced the grossest immoralities. Upon the boy's statements the magistrate committed King.

Brave Women in a Firey Crisis Brave Women in a Firey Crisis.

A wild panic was occasioned at 250 Sunday morning by the breaking out of fire at the House of the Good Shepherd, in Chicago. The fire broke out in the store room, on the first floor of the big beliding, from some unknown cause. The hallway filled with smoke, and the thick clouds coiled up into the rooms above in which a dozen sisters were sleeping. They were awakened by the smoke, and their first set was to arouse the sleeping inmates quartered in the rear wing of the building. Half clad, the sisters ran into the dormitories where the sinsates confined in the institution were sleeping and raised alarm, assuring the girls there was no immediate danger. The inmates wrapped themselves up as hastily as possible and gathered in the corridors. When they were all out the sisters led them to the laundry, a comparatively safe place, from where the girls dould escape the more readily in case the fire spread throughout the building.

After the girls had been taken care of the sisters gave the alarm outside the institution, and the fire engines were sent for. Before the apparatus arrived the elisters attempted to extinguish the blase, but it gained on them rapidly, and was soon esting its way through the ceiling to the floors above. The sisters were nearly choked by the fire when the firemen arrived and quickly put the blase out.

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700 Hands Out of Work Because of a Rumpus Over St. Patrick Decorations.

An amusing, but serious strike is on at the Hargrave mill, in Fall river, Mass., which has temporarily thrown 700 hands out of work. Some 200 pretty girls are the cause, but this time the trouble is between themselves and not with the corporation.

In the carding-room there has been some trouble for some time, the Irish girls on one side, headed by Miss O'Callaghan, and the English girls, supported by the American and Scotch maidens on the other. The rumpus, which, sided and upheld by the men hands, has been over Irish politics, each side taking all opportunities to siur at the other. The approach of the 17th of March, saw the Irish girls prepare to celebrate. They went to some expense to decorate their machines with green ribbons, which were promptly torn down by some unknown member of the other faction.

On Friday the Irish girls came to work, all decked out with green ribbons. The other side heard of it and showed up appareled with blue and orange. This led at once to a quarret, during which Miss O'Callaghan accused a Yankee girl of destroying their decorations and slapped her. She was in return knocked out by a strapping young English woman. The result was a general acrimmage, which was only stopped by the overseer and male help after considerable damage had been done to feminine tollets. The girls at once quit work until the other side promised to dispense with their decorations. This the Irish girls refused to de, and so the whole mill is at a standstill, while the agent is in despair.

Jung Ling, a Chinese laundryman of Boston, won \$15,000 prize in a lottery last month, and when he got the money gave it to a fellow countryman, Lee Tighe, to deposit for him. Tighe and the money have disappeared.

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