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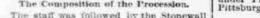
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Band heading the Rockbridge (Va.) battery, under Colonel William T. Pongue, with the uns the battery operated under General ackson at the first battle of Manessas. The guns belong to the Virginia Military Insti-tute, and before the war broke out the endets received instruction in their use from the hero of Chancellorsville. The remainder of the procession was made up of the sur-vivors of the stonewail Brigade. The Mary-and band and Conrelerate veterans of the army and may from Maryland, under Gen-eral Judiey T. Johnson; various Confed-erat Julial A. Early, the orator of the day; General Wade Hampton, who will preside over the cremenonics; Edward V. Valentine, the sculptor; Mrs. T. J. Jackson, General Evisitor, a manber of distinguished Confed-erate officers and indices of the Monument Committee. cans belong to the Virginia Military Insti-

was 12 o'clock when the procession ar-dat the campus. General Wade Hamp-at that hour introduced Rev. Dr. A. C. kins, the chapiain of the Stonewall rade, who led in a fly-e-minutes' prayer. oral Hampton then introduced Colonel M. Semmes, of the Mirginia Military In-nta, who recited most beautifully three ms: "Stonewall Jackson's Way," "Over liver," and "Stain in Battle."

e liver," and "Slain in Battle." seneral Julai A. Early, the orator of the consion, was next introduced. General Early appeared in good health, but showed minimut the signs of old age. The oration cas a history of the life of General T.J.

## General Early's Oration.

ming with his birth, he traced his arear to the military academy at West "oint, bearing hard on his powerful tenacity and pluck and bringing out fully his ob-stinucy in face of difficulties. He reviewed brintly Juckson's carse, in the Mexican ermy, leading up to his life at the Virginia Military Institute and his influence on oung addiers trained at that school by him They thought they learned at that sended by him. He then drew a sactch of the army record of the great leader, bringing out foreibly the opinion of fifm by his opponents, remarking: "They thought they would have great rouble in fluding the faces of Jackson's men, but they learned afterward it was mused by their own faces toreal the wrant y their own faces turned the wrong

dwelt foreibly on Jackson's campaign The dwart intensity into dates and figures to a the valley, going into dates and figures to how that he fought always against larger how that he fought always the victor. His ambers and was always the victor. His effective to the manner in which Jackson ibtained his name of "Stonewall," etc., elic

botained his mano of "Stonewall," etc., elic-ited from the immense crowd of 15 000 people tremendous applause. He said: "But Jackson was not a stonewall alone as he stood up behind those Virginians, but a mil-hary hurricane, and his enemies will testify to the truth." His speech ended as follows: Characteristic Words From Stonewall.

"Let me conclude by quoting from his own

words: "If I should ever apologize for any part or action taken by me in the war may the lightning of a righteous heaven blast me from the earth, and may I be considered as the spawn of the earth by all honest'men." The oration was received with close attenion and great entitusiasm. A touching in ident on the stand was when Mrs. Jackson net her little grandchildren, whom she had not been permitted to see for a long time. So embraced them warruly, and appeared nuch affected, holding little Thomas in her arms during the oration. Julia sat alone. After the cration the parado was con-tinged to the cemetery, forming in the rear of it at 2 o'clock. At 2.15 Mrs. Stonewall Jackson and her two little grandchildren ascended the stand, accompanied by Captain donn Carmichael. Two minutes afterward, and the firing of cannon by the Rockbridge artillery, the cord was pulled by little Julia, and the vell feil, exposing to view the statue. The military and civic organiza-tions theu passed in view of the statue through the cemetery, dropping out of line as they reached their quarters. net her little grandchildren, whom she had

THE proper food for her infant is a sub-ject of the highest importance to a mother who cannot nurse her child. Mellin's Food is a perfect substitute for mother's milk, and

Taxing Natural Gas. The Lafferty Will'Suit to Be Tried in the The Toledo Daily Commercial has this to say of the decision of the Board of General Appraisers in upholding the collector of cus The case of the contested will of the late Henry Lafferty, the Lawrenceville con-tractor, was transferred yesterday from the Orphans' Court to the Common Pleas Court, toms at Buffalo that a duty of 10 per cent ad valorem must be paid on natural gas: "The Board of General Appraisers of the United orphans' court to the common Pleas Court, an issue for a jury trial having been award-ed. Mr. Lafferty left his estate to Margaret Ward and Alderman Doughty, appointing the latter executor. Edward Lafferty, a brother of the deceased, contested the will, States has rendered a decision affirming the finding of the collector of customs at Baffalo, that natural gas imported from Canada must pay a duty of 10 per cent ad valorem under action 4 of the tariff act. That section proalleging testamentary incapacity. The case will be tried in Common Pleas vides for a duty of this amount on all nonvides for a duty of this amount on all non-emmorated manufactured articles, but it was contended by the gas company that matural gas should be free, because, l, it is crude bitmen, and free under paragraph 492; or 2, as crude min-eral, under section 651. The Board merely says: 'We cannot sustain the two contentions that natural gas is free' on the grounds stated, but no reason is offered further. In effect it amounts tora decision that this gas is neither bitumen nor a mineral inasmuch as it cannot be denied that it is a crude substance. The interesting query arises: To which of the kingdoms does it belong? Is it animal or vegetable? Had the loard decided affirmatively to which of these kingdoms it belongs it would have amounted to a reason for holding it not to be a mineral. In any view, the board went much farther than the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania would consent to go in de-fining matural gas. In that court a stated case was presented in which the only issue involved was whether natural gas be a volatile substance. The Court declined to leade this, holding it was not a matter of law, but a question of fact to be tried by the jury with the assistance of such expert evi-dence as might be brought before it under proper instructions from the Court. There is great difference in tribunals, however, as to the powers of definition assumed. If this decision be final it will stand as a precedent that matural gas is not a mineral. "The decision shows a desire on the part of the autorities to levy an import duty on everything brought into the country unless opecially excupted by law, instead of marcly levying the duty on such articles as enumerated manufactured articles, but it

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Joyce Against McConnell. A statement has been filed in the suit of Mart'n Joyce against James L. McConnell, Mart'n Joyce against James L. McConnell, the Fifth avenue druggist. It is stated that one of Mr. Joyce's children was ill with some throat trouble. A prescription was taken to McConnell to be filled. When the medicine was exhausted the bottle was re-turned toobe refilled. The medicine, it is stated, was sent in an-other bottle. Some of it was given to the child and made it very sick, and turned its skin black.

Wants \$200 for His Horse.

John B. Greeley yesterday entered suit against the Federal Street and Pleasant Valley Passenger Railway Company for \$200

TRANSFER OF A CONTEST.

New Court.

WHY A DRUGGIST WAS SUED.

ment Filed in the Case of Martin

The will of the late Edward J. Frauenheim

everything brought into the country unless especially excurpted by law, instead of merely levying the duty on such articles as are proper to protect the actual industries of the United States from foreign competition. That matural gas is a promoter of industry wherever used as a fuel will scarcely need argument in a country like this which has been so prosperous under the advantages thus afforded. was just what I needed. As

thus afforded. "The contention was presented by the natural gas company that this importation of fuel gas does not affect American indus-trics or interests, but the board holds that it comes into competition with American gas and coal." This admission that it comes into competition with coal is important, in-assumed as if natural gas comes into compe-tition with coal, coal must necessarily be in competition with natural gas."

## Yesterday's Local Features. There was no business. Scarcely any attention was given to the market. The nomi-

nal price was 67%. At Oil City 67% was bid, Init price was 6.2. At on City 6.3 was old, and at New York 6.7%. The was some trad-ing at the latter point. Refined at New York, 7.05c; at London, 55-560; at Antwerp, 16.4c. Daily average runs were 69,157; daily average sidpments, 67,183. CLEVELAND, July 21.—Petroleum easy; S. W. 10°, 6.5c; 74° gasoline, 7c; 85° gasoline, 10c; 65° naptha, 6.4c.

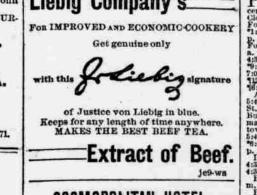
W. 110°, 6%,et; 74° gasoline, 7c; 85° gasoline, 10c; 65° naptha, 3%,et New York, July 22.—Petroleum was dull and featureless and the volume of business was very small; Peansylvania oll, August op-tion sales, 8,000 barrels; opening, 67%,et; high-est, 67%,et; lowest, 67%,et; closing, 67%,et. Oil. Citry, July 21.—Mational Transit Certifi-entes: Opened, 67%,et; highest, 67%,et; lowest, 67%,et; closed, 67%,et; highest, 67%,et; lowest, 67%,et; lowest, 67%,et; lowest, 67%,et; closed, 67%,et; highest, 67%,et; lowest, 67%,et; lo

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Sunday. Wall Accomt 6:00, 7:30, 9:60, 10:30 a. m., 12:15, 2:00, 3:20, 4:55, 5:40, 5:25, 7:40, 9:40 p. m., 12:16, a. m., (except Monday). Sunday, 10:30 a. m., 12:16, a. m., (except Monday). Sunday, 10:30 a. m., 12:16, 2:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m. Wilkinsburg Accomt. 6:10, 6:40, 7:30 a. m., 12:01, 4:06, 4:35, 5:20, 5:34, 5:50, 6:40, 7:35, 8:10, 9:50, 11:15 a. m., 12:30, 1:55, 2:50, 4:10, 6:00, 6:33, 7:35, 9:00, and 10:45 p. m., Werk days. Sunday, 5:35 a. m. SOUTH-WEST FENN KAILWAY. For Uniontown 5:20 and 5:55, 7:45, 8:10, 4:45 and 4:75

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MONONGAHELA DIVISION. On and after May 25th, 1891.

For Monongahela City, West Brownswille, and Uniontowu 10:40 a. m. For Monongahela City, and West Brownswille 7:35 and 10:40 a. m., and 4:50 p. m. On Sunday, 8:55 a. m. and 1:01 p. m. For Monongahela City only, 1:01 and 5:56 p. m., week days. Dravosburg Accom., 6:50 a. m. and 3:20 p. m. work days. West Filiabeth Accom. 8:35 a. m., 4:15, 6:39 and 1:35 p. m. Sunday, 9:40 p. m. WEST PENNSYLVANIA DIVISION.

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City: For Springdale, week days, 6:20, 8:25, 8:50, 10:40, 11:50 a. m., 2:25, 4:19, 5:00, 6:05, 6:30, 8:10, 10:20 and 11:40 p. m. Sundays, 12:25 and 9:30 p. m. For Butler, week days, 6:55, 8:50, 10:40, a. m., 3:15 and 6:05 p. m. For Freeport, week days, 6:55, 8:50, 10:40, a. m., 3:15, 4:10, 5:00, 8:10, 10:20 and 11:40 p. m. Sun-days, 12:35 and 9:30 p. m. For Apolio, week days, 10:40 a. m., and 5:00 p. m. For Blairsville, week days, 6:55 a. m., 3:15 and 10:30 p. m.

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. C. & Y. trains for Mansfield, 7:35 a. m., 12:10 p. m. For Esplen and Beechmont. 7:35 a. m.,

4:35 p. m.
P. C. & Y. trains from Mansfield, 7:05, 11:39 a. m., 4:25 p. m., From Boschmont, 7:05, 11:39 a. m., T., McK. & Y. R. R., Depart-For New Haven, 75:20, 10:10 a. m., 75:00, 0:25 p. m., For West Newton, 75:20, 10:10 a. m., 75:00, 5:25 p. m., Aukuvz-From New Haven, 9:00 a. m., 75:20 p. m., From West Newton, 6:15, 75:00 a. m., 75:20 p. m.

p. m. From West Newton, 6:15, '9:00 a. m., '5:20
p. m. From McKeesport, Elizabeth, Monongahela City and Belle Vernon, '0:35, 11:06 a. m., '4:00 p. m. From Belle Vernon, Monongahela City, Elizabeth and McKeesport, '0:20, 7:40 a. m., 1:20, 4:06 p. m. "Daily. 'Sundays only." City ficket office, 639 Smithfield street.

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The above names are-mentioned in the order in-which the money was returned (the first one-at-9:05 in the morning and the last at 6 in the evening) and the purchases given away consist of Men's and Boys' Suits, Hats, Furnishings, Ladies' and Children's Cloaks and Dresses, Shoes, Chinaware, etc. The names of



Will be published to-morrow. Will yours be in the list? It won't, if you don't come.

