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S. M. PETTENGILL & CO., 37 Park Row, N. Y. lowest rates. Advertisers in that city are requested to leave their favors with either o

for the Philadelphia League Island Navy work of the past century. And here let Yard purposes.

A FIRE broke out at three o'clock in town of St. Petersburg, Clarion county, Ohio, and before it was extinguished, it destroyed the main part of the town

PREPARATIONS for the inaugural coremonies at Washington are being rapidly pushed forward. A building for the inauguration ball is being constructed. It dimensions are about 350 by 150 feet, with a height of 80 feet. It will accommodate 10,000 people. The dancing floor is 300 feet long and 100 feet wide. Twenty dollars is to be the price of a ticket, which will admit a gentleman and and the determination avowed to be free two ladies.

AT the late term of the Huntingdon County Court, Judge Dean refused all application for license pending the decision of the people on the question.

Judge Dean should be elected to the Supreme bench. The Judge who holds such sound opinions in behalf of the hu man race should hold one of the first places in the judiciary. All honor to Judge Dean We would that there were more Judges like him.

THE NEW YORK WORLD having reas serted the calumney that Thaddeus Stevens had been paid \$80,000 for his work in aid of the Pacific Railroad in 1864 The congressional investigation committee, on the 27th summoned Manton Marble, the editor, and William B. Reed. formerly of Philadelphia, the reputed author of the articles, in order to give charges or expose their wickedness in elandering the dead.

tion meeting held on the evening of Washington's birth day in Philadelphia at the Academy of Music. No greater demonstration, since the war, has been witnessed in Philadelphia. Hon. Simon Cameron presided. Dr. D. M. Crawford was announced as one of the vice presi dents. The subscriptions to the stock of the Centennial Board of Finance were read and amount already from Philadelphia alone to \$1,737,330. Numerous speeches were made, by prominent gentlemen of Pennsylvania and other States.

lates that recently as a German farmer pire of States and be glad of the opporwas coming out of the woods, about tunity, and join in loudest acclaim to twenty miles North of Perry's Mills, he that Supreme wisdom and power that found a man's boots with the feet left in has made us so prosperous and so happythem, particles of clothing, a few bones, All the civilized nations of the earth will tion to stand by the interests of the peoa dead dog and two dead wolves. Signs be fully represented here bringing the of a terrible struggle all round. The results of their industry and varied ocsupposition is that he was going from cupations, and the evidence of their the wolves (which are starving on account of the deep snow preventing them can in harmony with those having espefrom running down their game,) overtook cial charge of this commendable work. time to climb a tree and devoured him.

this Case.

A DESPATCH from Chicago, under date of the 24th inst., says: A serious and fatal accident occurred early yesterand Vincennes railroad at Dalton, near this city. The train bound north had been standing for some time, when the passenger train came along and ran into the rear end of the caboose, where it gineer of the passenger train had his Mountains and the Pacific Ocean. From shoulder dislocated. The caboose and the limits of a colony on the Atlantic one coal car caught fire and burned, also shore, we have peopled a continent; and prisoners are of notoriously bad charac burning the track so badly that new iron in 1876 I hope to be one of an audience had to be laid.

Judge Dalrymple has sentenced Moore the close of another century.

Hon. W. H. Armstrong, Hon. Charles R. Buckalew, Ex-Governor Curtin and N. J. to twenty years in the State others spoke earnestly in advocacy of the

THE CENTENNIAL

We surrender largely of editorial pace to a few remarks of members of the Constitutional Convention, delivered on the question of the Centennial Exibition in their Hall in Philadelphia, on the evening of the 19th inst The speeches resented here are not in full.

Hon. George V. Laurance was elected President of the meeting. He said. Fellow citizens-you all undeastand fully the object of this meeting. Seldom has any portion of the people been call

ed together for a more worthy or patriot purpose. The nation proposes to have an impos

golden wedding, with this distinction, that instead of recalling to our recollec tion the nuptials or union of two provin ces or nations, it presents for our contem | delphia. are our sole agents in that city, and are au- plation the divorcement of an oppressed people in a condition of colonial dependence from the overshadowing power and cruel exactions of one of the great pow ers of the earth, enabling us to take a me ask, what place in all the vast em pire of States could be more appropriate He it was, in the then embryo city

but now so grand and imposing, that were uttered the first ominous words of warning to the King Here it was that to the colonies and to the world were first proclaimed in detail and with aston ishing unanimity and power, the crue and continued wrongs imposed upon our ancestors. Here it was, in the most sol emn and important convention ever as sembled, that the rights of man of ma tions and of people; were proclaimed. or perish in the attempt. From this place the colonies were summoned to the long and bloody struggle with a superior power, which was maintained with such unexampled heroism and such unparallel ed suffering during the long years of strife. Here it was that the national compact was formed and that Constitution adopted under which we have grown with such unexampled progress into a

vast empire of free and independent Here will be presented and recounted the improvement of her lands, the iureased value of her agricultural prothe rock-ribbed hills and mountains withn her borders.

Here too we will see as by a panoramic view what we have accomplished in them an opportunity to make good their this century in science, in art; how we are scarcely equaled in all the appliances for education, the developments and cul-THERE was a great Centennial exhibit tivation of the minds of our youths; is presumed that the magnificent scale been, and how vast our manufacture of the raw material

In a national view the interest in this be represented by the presence of many of their people and the products of the dreds of thousands of people will come from time to time, and the very association and intermingling of the citizens of one with those of another State will be most beneficial in its effects. Men and amount the stock and bonds to be issued THE Times of New London, Wis., re- women will come from all the vast em-

one lumbering camp to another, when prosperity and the genius of their people Let us then, my friends, labor as we him on the road before he could have to make it worthy of the State and na-

the Credit Mobilier trouble in Congress, being called on by the Chairman spoke. of a State Mechanical College in which reported in the 18th inst. They favor Among the subjects he refered to the boys shall be taught the trades and methe expulsion of Okes Ames of Massa- coming of the people of Erie to Phila- chanical industry that is developing this chusetts, and James Brooks of New delphia on that occasion as follows : We country so rapidly. The apprentice sys-York for bribery. They having been are coming here in 1876 to see, to hear tem seems almost to have gone out of interested in the Credit Mobilier and the and to learn something more than we existence. It is a great mistake to allow 'Union Pacific Company," from an ear have ever heard or dreamed of in this such a state of affairs to overtake us ... ly day Messers Davis, Scofield, Bing- great country of ours. The spectacle of Boys should have trades; they are the ham, Kelly and Grofield, are all acquit-contemplating the Philadelphia of 1776 avenues to respectable living, wealth ed of having had any corrupt purposes in comparison with the Philadelphia of and honor. Our great manufacturing in their purchases. This relates to mem- 1876 will of itself be a sufficient induce establishments have now mostly to send bers of the House only. At the time of ment to every man and woman, young to Europe for the skilled workmen and our going to Press, we have not been and old, in this State of ours and through- managers of their works. How far a a farm together, and that finally Busen those having claims will please present them apprised of the final action of Congress in out our country to attend the Celebra- State School for the training of young was driven away and Ruff took possession The Case of Colfix and Patterson in we have proposed and are still prosper- would go to remedy the evil that is upon cently the Grand Jury found an indictthe Senate has not reached a final settle- ing, and that we will continue to prosper us in that particular, your readers may ment against Ruff and Busen's wife for notwithstanding such imputations upon solve. our fair fame as the Credit Mobili er and similar wickednesses. If God spares day morning on the Chicago, Danville ure to be here, and in the meantime to master at Burnside, was found in a dying Busen and her youngest child lying on run short of water near Menomouce.— prise the world, and to show what a pockets rifled of his money and watch, the bed lay the lifeless body of Ruff, The engine cut from the train and started to Menomonee for water, and had greater proportion our country is susceptat night, was gone. Two boys, named both the man and the woman it is evident 1776, when we proclaimed our independence of the mother country, we have seems the men were asleep, The conreached the lakes, but we have crossed ductor of the freight train was killed, the Mississippi and traversed the previone brakeman was injured and the en- ously unknown region between the Rocky

Centennial.

estimate of our anticipated greatures at

LETTER FROM HARRISBURG.

The Harrisburg People on the Philadelphia Centennial Celebration—Local and Spe-cial Legislation yet the Chief Business of the Legislature—McCinre's Reform Mea-sures—Gov. Hartrantt and the P. C. R. R. Co.—A Mechanical School.

HARRISBURG, Feb. 21, 1873 Elitor Sentinel :- Our people here Philadelphia enterprises because of com ing Centennial Celebration, a kind of this people against the Centennial Exhi-

Congress will appropriate \$250 000 kind of inventory or retrospect of the have a great deal of business of that nearly due east. During the winter and tunate than themselves Assistance arthe afternoon of the 20th inst. in the for such a purpose than the city of Phil- that city. The Senate sustains him in the Atlantic, causing head winds to the gd are, as far as can be ascertained: his reform measures, but the House will sail and steam craft all the way from James Nugent, Scranton, Pa; William have none of them His measures have England to the shores of America.

The Governor has signed the bill perstreet railroad company.

legislation see ms to be penny wise and have circumsavigated the globe. pound foolish In this it denounces the asks it to pass a bill allowing it to issue ducts in decades, in itself wonderful .- Pennsylvania Central Railroad Company Here will be exhibited the immense and had passed the Legislature, granting the almost incalculable wealth or value of privilege to issue an unlimited amount of her minerals, as they are unlocked from stock and bonds. Your correspondent is a friend of the P. C. R. R Co., and is always ready to advocate its interests so far as that they do not effect the general welfare of the Commonwealth.

That such privilizes should be asked and that a whole Legislature should grant them is almost beyond belief. It in which the demand was made and re ceived by the Solons stunned the Press into silence. Had it been some little Centennial meeting enlarges and increas- street railway corporation, how majestic es. All of the States and Territories will would have been its wrath ! The bill went to the Governor. Do you recollect that after it had been in the hands of his same in every department. Here hun excellency but a short time, a Senator moved that it be recalled for the purpose of amendment ?

> It was recalled from the executive chamber, and amended, limiting in

The reason of its recall was, the Gov ernor would not sign it, but would have returned it with his veto. In that act the Governor exhibited more of the inate qualities of his nature and disposiple who elected him than could have been exhibited in many fine speeches. Who is the other public man who would thus have resisted the approaches of the most powerfull railroad corporation on the American Continent. There are 75. 000 miles of railroad in this country of that number the Pennsylvania Central owns or con'rols 15 000 miles.

Judge Walker, of Erie, the oldest There is a general bill slumbering in THE Poland Committee to investigate member of the Constitutional Convention committee relative to the establishment tion. We will be enabled to realize how men in mechanical industrial pursuits

STRANGER. and 19 years, were arrested on suspicion of committing the crime. The boys confessed the deed, and were bound over this afternoon in \$3,500 bonds each, for trial before the Supreme Court, in default of which they were sent to jail. Both ter, and have been concerned in several burglaries in that town.

from the mails.

Crossing the Ocean M a Balloon. Prof. Wise lectured at the Hall of the Franklin Institute, Philadelphia, on the subject of a balloon trip across the Ocean

wo as follows : Mr. Washington H. Donaldson, who outside of the Legislature seem to have posed project of ballooning across the from the track while the train was runan anti centennial fever, that keeps them Atlantic the coming summer, has already ning at the rate of twenty miles per all the time in a handsome glow. They learned in his thirty artial voyages that hour New York, it is known, always opposes there are certain natural highways in the There were sixty three passengers mercial jealousy. Harrisburg is oppo pose of floating an air ship across the and the balance more or less injured, sing Philadelphia, because of State Atlantic, but to enable it to go to any some of whom will probably die. House jealousy. It is that which moves part of the globe, without the aid of probition being held at Philadelphia. They tween the thirty fifth and sixtieth paral- is just room cut for one track; the hill would rather see it go to New York, lel is a nodal zone, in which the south gradually sloping to the valley, twenty-Chica go, anywhere, rather than to Phila west winds are constantly interfering five feet below. The cars on leaving the Local and special legislation seem to northwest, and when they are not sliding that any escaped with their lives. The be the chief business that engages the smoothly over or under each other they shricks of the wounded, mingled with attention of the Legislature. I'hiladel. give rise to atmospheric and electrical the grouns of the dving, were heartrend phia being the greatest business center of disturbances. These two currents in ing the slightly wounded doing all they the Commonwealth, of course she must duce an intermediate current which moves could in getting out others more unfor character attended too. Senater McClure the early part of summer these currents riving from Corry, the wounded were has been championing a jury reform bill, prevail over the ship route of the Liver put under the care of physiciaus, and are and a fee bill for the office halders of pool and New York liners, clear across now doing well. The names of the kill-

age as intended by Donaldson, the track ville. mitting the Union Passenger Railroad is laid down, and it becomes simply a Company to lay and make use of addi. matter of endurance of float. To make tional tracks on market street from Front a balloon that will retain its bnovancy to Ninth. The opposition that at first long enough to float from America to from the Pradee mines, Mercer county seemed strong against this railroad en. Europe, is not a problem to be solved, every day. terpries, when sifted was reduced almost since Mr. Giffard, the inventor of the entirely to that manufactured by a rival famous "injector," had one constructed a few years ago which, after being inflated Forney's I'ress let off a gun or two at retained its buoyancy sufficient to raise the Governor for signing the bill. The up twenty persons twenty five days after Press in regard to local special and state its inflation, a sufficient length of time to

Mr. Donaldson intends to be provided legislature for passing and the governor for any contingent emergencies, by carfor signing a bill giving to a city street rying a life boat and a supplemental bal railroad company the priviliges, simply, loon to act as a tug to this beat, and with given to another company of the same this contrivance alone from five to six character, but when the Pennsylvania bundred miles per day can be made. A C. R. R Co. goes to the Legislature and life boat thus provided would skip from wave to wave over a rough sea, and would an unlimited amount of stock it is as make much better beadway than one silent as an Egyptian mummy. You propelled through the water by wheel or recollect that in a former letter I stated paddle. Such a contingency is not more Tuesday night a week in Lancaster. She that a supplement to the charter of the likely to become necessary than that of the safety raft to a sea steamer, but it is and threatened with prosecution. well enough to be fortified on all sides.

> Mr. Donaldson submitted his project o me for an opinion of its feasibility. I recommend the impeachment of Vice gave it my earnest approval, adding a few President Colfax. details to it, and, confident of its entire success, volunteered to join in the ad-

THE question whether the public acknowledgment by a man of a woman as his wife legally constitutes her as such, but received an affirmative answer in the courts of our own and other States in ing done here."

Tablume.

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legal measures to set aside the will of A thousand employees of Messrs the advice therein, you could make no more Augustus E. Noble, drawn in 1866, de-James Woods & Som, of Pittsburg, valuable present "—Chicago Tribune." In publishing this book Mr. Baird has York, in which Miss Phelps resorted to twenty-three years. ant, and subsequently without any mar. President Grant has issued a proclaas his wife, invariably paid such bills as munication as may be made to it on the she contracted. In time she gave birth part of the Executive, tested it on the ground that she was his legal wife. After taking much testimony three are stilf at large.

Co. W. Va., you will receive by return mail the judge ruled that her claim was valid, and that she is entitled to her dower, but since it cannot be proven that the marthis the legal extent of her claim. The will has been admitted to probate, and its conditions will be carried out after her dower claims are satisfied. - Ex.

A CHICAGO, Ill., despatch of the 22nd inst , says : A horrible case of premeditated murder and suicide occurred at Waseca, Minn., on Monday last. It appears that two Germans, Alexander Busen and John Ruff, the former marrried the latter unmarred, owned and worked of the farm and Eusen's family. Readultery, which greatly alarmed them. On Tuesday morning last the neighbors, A HARTFORD, Conn , despatch of the in going to Busen's house, found it shut my life and health, it will be my pleasure to be here, and in the meantime to master at Burnside, was found in a dying Busen and her youngest child lying on buseus nouse, rotate in going to buseus nouse, and in the manus of the manus of the money in the nanus of Cheyney J. Chamberlin, among the creditors of the said Cheyney J. Chamberlin, among the creditors of the said Cheyney J. Chamberlin, will attend to the duties of said aphelp forward, with all my trength, condition last night between the depot the bed bathed in blood, their throats a movement that is destined to sur- and his home, lying in the snow, his cut from ear to ear. On the floor beside tible of expanding. Since that day in John Dynes, of Burnside, and Oscar that they agreed upon this tragic method Graves, of this city, aged respectively 18 of escaping from the elutches of the law.

A DESPATCH from Bethlehem, under date of the 22nd, says : The body of Mr. Monroe Snyder, an elderly man, a wellknown and much respected resident of Bethlehem, was found in the Monocacy delay, to Creek this morning. The deceased had been murdered and robbed. He had been on a visit to New York, and arrived on the 9 o'clock train last evening. Charles Gillis, United States postmas- and between the depot and his home was ter at Hillsboro, New Hampshire, has waylaid by the fiends, stabbed robbed, been arrested, charged with embezzling and thrown into the creek There is no clue to the murderers.

Fatal Railroad Accident. A despatch dated at Pleasantville, Pa.,

on the 21st inst. says : -A terrible railroad accident happened to Europe. We publish an extract or yesterday morning near this place, on the Warren and Vennango railroad. The passenger train going south having one is now agitating this subject in his pro-baggage car and two coaches, was thrown

atmosphere to serve, not only the pur aboard, seven of them killed outright

more or less with the winds from the track turned twice over. It is surprising Kingsburg, Corry; Allen Johnson, resi-With reference to a transatlantic voy- dence unknown; Henry Phillips, Titus-

SHORT ITEMS.

Over 250 tons of coal are shipped

The city debt of Reading has been rereased a quarter of a million dollars during the past two years.

Doylston, a village of 300 people, has but one pigno, but can boa st of 30 girls who can manage all the affairs of house OKING OLASSES, gaiges

An infant child of Mr. James Wood of Lansingburgh, N. Y. died last week from the bite of a rat, inflicted while price paid for the Grion. deeping in its cradle.

Lycoming county gives over two thous-Lycoming county gives over two thous-and majority against licensing liquor sa-flowers. 130 pages, on fine tinted paper. loons. Schaylkill county gives 2458 majority for license. Mrs. Sarah Zell died from fright on

was charged with forging a note for \$500 It is generally believed at Washington that the House Judiciary Committee will

venture, to which he cheerfully assen- situated six miles from St Louis, was lisher, totally burned on the 27th. There is

> said to be no insurance. Some mischievous wags one night

court. The affirmative idea of the question has just been strengthened by the sued her husband for wages as a housedecision of one of the courts of New keeper, claiming \$15 a month for the N. F. World.

vising his entire property, valued at \$200- Penusylvania, have offered to continue done a real service to the community. -Tole 000, to his mother and sister. In 1867 to work for mere sustenance until the do Blade

riage contract or ceremony, the parties mation convening the Senate in extracommenced living together as man and ordinary session on March 4, 1873, at selves that no dwelling in our neighborhood wife. Noble introduced her into society noon, to receive and act upon such com- excels ours in appearance."- Harper's Week-

died soon after, and the physician who jail at Youngstown O., on the night of therein recommended, and can rough for to a child, which was dead at birth, or Four prisoners broke out of the county died soon after, and the physician who jail at Youngstown O., on the night of their value and the excellence of the "Harattended her has since died. Noble him the 21st, by climbing up the chimbey eson" bread of white lead."—Phila. Ledger. self died last fall, and, when the will and letting themselves down by bed was offered for probate, Miss Phelps con- clothes tied together. M'Guire, a horse

The jury in the case of Theodore Brown, charged with the murder of his Use the Reisinger Sash Lock and Support to wife in December last, at Indianapolis, riage was twe blessed with IMng issue, Indiana, after being out thirty five hours returned a verdict of manslaughter on the 27th. The prisoner was sentenced to twenty-one years in the penitentiary.

Mew Advertisements.

Executor's Notice. Estate of William Okeson, deceased.

TOTICE is hereby given that Letters Tes IN tamentary on the estate of William Oke-son, late of the horough of Perrysville, have dersigned. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and properly authenticated for settlement. JAMES B. OKESON, Executors.

Feb. 24, 1873-6w

Auditor's Notice. PHE undersigned, appointed by the Court pointment at his office, in Miffintown, Tuesday, March 18th, 1873, at 10 o'clock A. M., when and where all persons having any legal claim against the said Cheyney J

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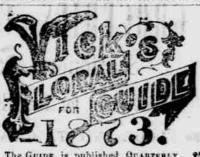
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W. N. HALDEMAN, Vice Pres't

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Sheriff's Sale.

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