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THAT BOOK TRUST SCARE private life. This means that an active The Other Side of Representative

Lytle's Short-Lived Sensation.

SOME FIGURES IN REBUTTAL

Representative of the Trust Deny That Under the Farr Free Text Book Law the Commonwealth Is Being Mulcted-Other Views.

Special to the Scranton Tribune.

Harrisburg, Jan. 8.-The sensational accusation in a Pittsburg newspaper that under the operation of the Farr free text book law the American Book company had been over-charging its patrons throughout the state to an extent which might be represented by \$1,000,000 has aroused widespread interest here and elicited spirited denials from representatives of the so-called trust. The change was made in the form of an interview with Representative Lytle, whose jealousy of Mr. Farr, the author of the free text book bill. has become proverbial in the house. Mr. Lytle assserted, among other things, that text books cost the trust from 3 to 8 cents, whereas the listed price was all the way from 50 cents to \$1.50 each. He also expressed a purpose of introducing a bill to have the state compile, print and sell its own books at cost.

One of the representatives of the American Book company said to The Tribune representative today:

them

food or fuel.

As far as the American Book company, As far as the American Book company, what they call the Book Trust, but which is not a trust, is concerned, they furnish their books to all the school boards of the state at exactly the same price. There are no exceptions. There has been a very strong competition throughout the entire state is the emeriment of the free text strong competition throughout the enter state since the enactment of the free text book haw. There are lifty or sixty school book publishing concerns in the country, nearly all of which have been after busi-ness in this state. The school boards of Pennsylvania buy their books at the very lowest prices they are bought for any-meters the Uptical States. That is absowhere in the United States. That is abso-lutely true. There is no discrimination between boards. There are a few boards in the state that do not buy books direct in the state that do not buy books direct from the publishers, but through the job-bers. In such cases an advanced price was paid, for, of course, the jobbers had to have their profits. This may have af-fected some of the places mentioned, but I cannot say, as I don't positively know. The prices from some of the places men-tloped are not correct. There is not a school geography published in the United States which sells for \$1.50. We sell the Correct (school board Harper's geog-States which sells for \$1.59. We sell the Carnegie ischool board Harper's geog-raphy for \$1.68, with a discount of 29 per cent. The book used in Pittsburg is the electric edition of Harper's, not the same as Carnegie uses, and the cost is lower. No arithmetic in the cost of book manufac-tor to the cost of book manufac-No arithmetic in the country sens for is cents. As to the cost of book manufac-ture, I am not posted. I am certain, how-ever, that Representative Lytle's figures are too low. I don't believe a book can be bound for 3 cents, from what little I do know of it. And I am certain that Penn-sylvania is not being overcharged for her

school books. Lytle's Story Not Credited. nal deals

BRAINS, BELLY AND BRASS career in the cause of humanity, extending over a period of more than thirty years, is to end. Mrs. Livermore is 73 years old, and it is largely on account of failing health that she retires. Another reason for her retirement is that she is at work on a book that must

be completed before the spring. Mrs. Livermore will retain the presidency of the Massachusetts Women Suffrage association, and epects to preside at the twenty-sith annual meeting tomorrow. Late in the spring, when her literary work is finished, she will probably speak occasionally in Massa chusetts and other portions of New England, but her tremendously active

work for temperance, equal suffrage and social purity that has made her name familiar to all parts of the United States for so many years, will now subsumed. side into a quiet home life.

DESTITUTION IN OHIO.

Governor Mckinley Confronted by a Petition Asking Ald for 10,000 Miners-A Call for Contributions to Be Issued. By the United Press.

Columbus, O., Jan.-I. N. Coleman and J. G. Riley, having proper creden-tials and representing the miners of Muskingum, called upon Governor Mc-Kinley at 10 o'clock this morning and presented a petition picturing the destitution among the 10,000 miners there, 6,000 of them have not had any work appeal to the people of the state for

The committee was given a respectful hearing by the governor, who exhibited considerable emotion over the sufferings portrayed. The governor asked how much they thought they would need, but the committee, of course, could make no estimate. The

result of the conference was that a call will be issued to the people asking for contributions and a committee of respectable citizens in different parts of the state will be designated to receive and disburse the moneys, clothing, etc., received. There are 50,000 destitute people in the district who are without

The wages paid at the best mines do not average \$1 a day, and the work is so divided that no man makes more than \$3 a week. This is done so that all can earn a little each week to keep the wolf from the door. The papers will also appeal to the people.

WILKES-BARRE FAILURES. wo Well Known Merchants Given Vaca

tion by the Sheriff. By the United Press. Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Jan. 8.-Charles A Durant, a prominent clothier of this city, has failed. His store was closed by the sheriff tonight on preferred judgments amounting to nearly \$8,090. Liabilities and assets are not made

known L. Hoffheimer's gent's furnishing goods establishment was closed by sheriff today. The preferred creditors Mr. Sibley's thrusts at the president are Jacobs & Co., trustees, whose exe-

Congressman Sibley's Scathing Analvsis of the Administration.

TOM JOHNSON ALSO SARCASTIC Stinging Arraignment of Democracy and

Its Leaders Given by Pennsylvania and Ohio Members During Currency Debate-Sensation in the House.

By the United Press. Washington, Jan. 8.-In the house to-day on motion of Mr. Springer the discussion of the currency bill was re-

Mr. Sibley (Dem., Pa.) was the first speaker in opposition to the bill. Referring to the published reports that the executive department of the government, in the person of the secretary of the treasury, was using its power to in-

fluence votes in favor of the bill, Mr. Sibley said: Chairman-If I have read the Mr. constitution of the United States cor-rectly it defines the powers and duties sub-district No. 1, composed of the of the chief executive and the powers counties of Perry, Athens, Hocking and and duties of the membership of the house; and I tell you that if ever a rebuke was needed to one who has trampled down the prerogatives of the

people it is to that man who has used his influence, or attempted to use it, to for months, and asking the governor to create in himself the sole governing power of this nation. It has come to a time when to be the government of this people requires something more than a combination of brains, belly and brass

(sensation and applause.) Mr. Sibley continued at some length to assail the administration for its attitude toward and action upon financial measures. The repeal of the purchasing clause of the Sherman law, he asserted, had been secured by the use of improper influences by the administration and that if the padlocks were taken off the mouths of the representatives, four out of five would confirm his statements. The question of the length of time he was to speak having been sug-

gested, Mr. Sibley said that every agent of the big gold trust had spoken all he had to say Merits of the Administration. Recurring to the action of the ad-ministration, Mr. Sibley said that the merits of an administration might be judged by the condition of the people.

'Look upon the condition of the people of this country," he said, "and you can tell the merits of your administration." Mr. Sibley declared that by the standards of the fathers he believed he was a Democrat; he revered Jeffrson and Jackson and worshippd at their shrine. But if he was to be carried in a conveyance labelled "Democracy," guided by an obstinate driver, over an un-

known road, with precipices and chasms

seemed to be enjoyed by quite a numd arborn h ber of representatives, an

Tom Johnson's Sarcasm.

ried Alice Cooper last summer, and himself, wife and mother and two daughters were living on the McDanie farm. I went over to get my clothes and took my shotgun with me. I found Field sitting on the bed with a pistol, I pointed my gun at him and demanded my clothes Old lady Cooper grabbed the gun and it went off in the shuffle. I

never meant to harm any one." The prisoner is about 24 years old and, although illiterate, does not look like a bad man.

ADDICKS DIVORCE CASE.

Alexander B. Cooper Appointed Commis sioner to Take Testimony. By the United Press.

Wilmington, Del., Jan. 8.-Chief Jus-tice Lore this afternoon denied the petition of J. Edward Addicks to compel his wife to file a specific bill of par-ticulars in her divorce suit. The court fixed Mrs. Addicks alimony at \$100 a

month during pendency of the suit, payment to begin thirty days from this date. It also allowed her \$1,500 for expense, but nothing for counsel fees, as the court does not recognize fees in such cases

Alexander B. Cooper was appointed by the court as a commissioner to take testimony in the divorce case. The commissioner will hear the evidence in private.

RIOTING OF HUNGRY MEN.

Unemployed at St. Johns Stone the Leg islative Buildings and Demand Relief. The Governor Powerless to Act.

By the United Press. St. Johns, N. F., Jan. 8 .- Disorder prevailed here all day, and it is nothing short of a miracle that serious

FROM bloodshed was averted. The unemployed assembled early this morning and marched to the man of war Tourmaline, whose captain yesterday had promised them that he would use his affuence with the authorities in obtaining relief for the destitution now prevailing. His efforts were fruitless seems, for when the crowd of unfortunates appeared he referred them

to the governor. Disappointed and exasperated at this Jimes McSweeny Swept Away by the rebuff, and almost mad with hunger, the men re-formed their ranks and

marched to the government house where a deputation waited upon the executive. The latter informed them

that the government was considering By the United Press. mensures of relief, and advised them pending action on the bills, to call upon the city representatives for their immediate wants.

The mob, for such it had now become, then went to the legislative buildings, but were refused admission. Enraged at this, they burst open the doors and surged into the corridors. The police hours is slowly disappearing. on guard attempted to drive them out, but they were overwhelmed by the light. infuriated men and forced to retire, leaving the building at the mercy of yawhing on all sides, he was going to jump out; and he was not particular in session few members were in the building at the time, but those who

were lost no time in fleeing from the place. The police reserves were summoned, and, after a desperate struggle, concluded there was a round of apmanaged to eject the intruders. plause. While he was speaking, Sena-In the afternoon the crowd re-as-



What the Greater Scranton Can Well Do Without.

Pittsburg.

at Clearfield and Homestead.

SOAKED DISTRICTS the price of anthracite coal; the diversion of business by the strike which occurred in the fall of 1893, and the business depression that has so largely affected railroad earnings. Damage Caused by the High Water at

THROOP PROPERTY SOLD.

Traders National Bank Have Purchased TWO DEATHS ARE REPORTED the Building Occupied by Druggist John H. Phelps.

Since Monday afternoon negotiations Bursting of Beaver Dam-John Martin have been going on between the direc-Killed by Gas Explosion-Situation tors of the Trader's National bank and Dr. B. H. Throop relative to the purcahse of the building at Spruce street and Wyoming avenue, occupied by Druggist John H. Phelps. On Monday Pittsburg. Jan. 8 .- The floods in the the outcome of the conference of the

Allegheny and Monongahela rivers have directors with Dr. Throop, the owner of reached their limit and the worst is over. The highest marks were recorded accepted the terms and virtually purat about 10 a. m. today, and soon after chased the building.

the water began slowly to recede. The A. B. Williams, cashier of the bank great mass of ice which filled both last evening confirmed the story. The rivers during the past twenty-four papers have not been drawn up yet, but they will be in a few days and the Locally the loss will be comparatively transfer of the property made. Cashler Prominent river men estimate Williams would not name the price paid the general loss on both rivers at about until the bargain is closed. He stated, \$500,000. This includes wrecked coal however, that it is an assured fact that barges, flooded mills and mines and for in less than a year the Trader's bank protection of exposed river property. will be ensconced in the Phelps build-In Allegheny City, early this morn-

ing, and that the place will be thor ing, the high water backed into the oughly overhauled and renovated. The cellar of the office building of C. F. leases of the present tenants of th



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SET COVERS.

in the purchase of school supplies under the Farr law, the opinion of those who were sounded today upon this subject seemed to be very uniformly that Mr. Lytle has been a victim of his own active imagination. His arraignment of the free text book law, as a law, is not shared either by Superintendent of Public Instruction Schaeffer, who has officially commended it in the highest terms, or by Deputy Secretary Stewart, who remarked this morning:

The act gives general satisfaction and I do not believe the people of the state will soon discard it for another system. All the county superintendents in the state save one express satisfaction with the operations of the law and agree that it has been a great boon to the public school system. These officials voice the senti-ment of the people as they are constantly traveling over their respective districts and come in touch with the masses.

As voicing the sentiment of a majority of members seen today, the following editorial expression by the paper which gave currency to the original arraignment is not without interest. That paper editorially demands an investigation, but immediately adds:

Pending that examination, however, it will not be wise to leap too quickly to projects for having the state turn out the books. Representative Lytle's proposition for a uniform set of text books, to be prescribed or selected by a state commission, if made elastic enough to permit of the purchase by the state of the whole array of books, would be put in the direction of economy, except that it might turn a large share, if not all, of the expenditure for books during the past year into a dead loss. But the project for the print-ing of books by the state is one to be regarded with diffidence. State-printed pub-lications are notoriously costly. It is very much to be doubted, if even a school-book trust would have the self-possession to make school books cost quite as much as a well organized political state printing concern could.

The committee of the house will be announced tomorrow evening by Speak er Walton. The principal chairmanships will probably be as follows: Judiciary, General Niles, of Tioga; ways and means, Riter, of Philadelphia; at Harrisburg. manufacturers', Cochran, of Armstrong; insurance, Kunkel, of Dauphin; appropriations, Marshall, of Allegheny agriculture, Moore, of Bradford; congressional apportionment, Lawrence, risburg was roughly thrown down. of Washington; corporations, Fletcher, of Philadelphia; judiciary, Local Bliss, of Delaware; street railways, Keyser, of Philadelphia. Bills will be read in place tomorrow night.

CAVE-IN AT RENDHAM.

Several Houses Have Settled Several Inches-Citizens in a Panic. Special to the Scranton Tribune.

Taylor, Jan. 8 .- A cave-in which did considerable damage occurred in Rendham this afternoon on the main street. It extends from the Catholic church to John Price's hotel, and is about one inch in width. When the cave occurred houses were badly shaken and chimneys and windows broken.

Several of the houses have settled from one to four inches in depth, and the people are in great dread less it should settle more. It is caused by a full in larmyn & Co's No. 1 mine the people are in great dread less it should settle more. It is caused by a full in larmyn & Co's No. 1 mine the people are in great dread less it influences, notable among them that of Senator Porter. The Inquirer and Times dall in Jermyn & Co.'s No. 1 mine, which runs underneath Main street.

MRS. LIVERMORE TO RETIRE.
The Taionted and Patriotic Woman to Take a Well-Earned Rest.
By the United Press.
Boston, Jan. 8.—Mrs. Mary A. Liver-more today announces that after filling three more engagements she shall retire from the lecture platform and go into

cutions alone amount to \$3,000

Battery C's Armory. By the United Press.

Phoenixville, Pa., Jan. 8 .- The formal opening of Battery C's new armory this afternoon by Governor Pattison and the remained to hear him. reception banquet and ball in the hand some building this evening formed a not able chapter in the history of Phoenix-ville, Governor Pattison and his staff was present and the governor formally opened the building to the command. From 5 to 6 o'clock the armory was open for the inspection of the public

Erastus Wiman's Appeal.

By the United Press. New York, Jan. 8.—The appeal in the case of Erastus Wiman, from the verdict in the court of oyer and terminer convict-ing Wiman of forgery, was argued today before the general term of the supreme court. The court reserved its decision

Elkins All Right. By the United Press.

Charleston, W. Va., Jan. 8.-The Elkins faction at the Republican caucus nomin their projectors know that without that the people will not take the notes. It ated their ticket for officers of the legis-lature, and the election of Stephen B. Elhas proposed to allow banks, without limit, which could be organized galore. kins as United States senator is now as and to confer on them a right which sured.

POLITICAL POINTS.

against Senator Penrose. The majority of the Philadelphia newspapers, locally

The Philadelphia Times has not yet learned that James Campbell, of Pittsburg, is slated for the factory inspector ship.

Fifteenth district congressional The plan must either be a monopoly or a fight in conference will be between Homer fallure. The 4,009 national banks, and Greene, of Wayne; C. Fred Wright, of Susquehanna; H. Godding, of Bradford, and Mr. Jordan, of Wyoming. the wealthy and powerful men interested in them would have a complete

and perfect monopoly. It would give A mass meeting was held in Hazleton last night to boom the new county. Among the names suggested for the new county, should it be created, are those of them a power that they were not asking for, but they would not be slow in taking advantage of it, and would be slow in relinquishing. Quay, Hazle, Pardee and Hastings.

Thomas C. Platt is now quoted as re-oudiating as unauthorized the recent in-erview had with him in Wilkes-Barre by Johnson said that the bill would a reporter for the Times of that city. He

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never become a law and added that Mr. Springer did not think it would, says he was not "talking for publication. Mr. Springer responded that he hoped Berks county Republicans, through the medium of Colonel Thomas C. Zimmer-man's excellent Reading Times, are ob-jecting vigorously to the small share of it would. Mr. Johnson-"Yes, we hoped to carry

the last election, but we did not." ognition thus far accorded to old Berks Mr. Johnson detailed the operation of

Fond Hopes Blasted.

per cent. safety fund, which he It is noted as a suggestive coincidence declared to be a myth. He said that that each of the four congressmen-Ma-hon, Brumm, Scranton and Jack Robin-son-who tried to "mix in" the fight at the recent organization of the house at Harhe was willing to aid in the passage of some bill that would obviate the necessity of maintaining a gold reserve and give the currency an elasticity which would not always operate to re-The cruel news comes from Harrisbur duce the volume of currency when it that this year's crop of statesmen have been greatly curtailed in the highly prized should expand. There was a plan by

perquisite of railway passes. They have been restricted to favors only for them-selves and their immediate family. The which this could be accomplished with out a law of congress or interference with the laws of trade, which congress Reading, whose annuals were formerly good until the end of the year, have marked them only until the end of the sescould not in safety long antagonize It was to make the paper currency and bonds of the United States interchangetion, and have limited their number able, the latter to bear a rate of 2% or Furthermore, the abuse of these priv-ileges has necessarily restricted their issuance, and it is said the time is coming 3 per cent. When currency was in de-

mand bonds would be exchanged for it; when this matter of transportation will be in very narrow confines. when there was a redundancy, the currency would be retired. Such a plan The Philadelphia mayoralty conven would solve the problem, and in his The Philadelphia mayorally conven-tion will meet today and Senator Boles Penrose will in all probability be nomin-ated. Strong opposition has lately arisen against Senator Penrose. The majority of the Belladelphis memorane lead

opinion was the only thing that would. KILLS TWO WOMEN.

Arkansas Man Says the Marder Was Purely an Accident.

By the United Press. Newport, Ark., Jan. 8 .- Between 1 openly demand Penrose's nomination; but the Press, weakening at the critical moand 10 o'clock Saturday night S. L. Swim shot and killed Widow Cooper ment, wants the convention to adjourn for and her daughter at the McDonaid farm in Cape township, about twelve miles from this city. Swim came h this morning and surrendered to Jafler Forshea. He made the following state ment.

"Jim Field and I had been chums for some time. He claimed that I owed entering his him and took my clothes. Field mar-

tors Cameron, (Rep., Pa.), and Stewart, sembled and returned to the government house, where it complained to the governor of its treatment during the (Pop., Nev.), came into the house and piosion occurred. Martin was probably fatally burned and bruised, and the morning, and reiterated its demand for building badly wrecked and burned. Mr. Johnson, (Dem., Ohio), a member relief. The governor repeated his adof the committee on banking and curvice of the forenoon and said he was powerless to act without the co-operarency, spoke in opposition to the bill.

He said he felt he owed an apology to tion of the ministry. While the disorder was at its height the house, for judging from what had been going on, believed that the bill Premier Greene appeared on the balemployes had a narrow escape. cony, and in a speech expressed regret was so dead that it did not deserve to at the condition of the colony and the be spoken against. The issuing of money, Mr. Johnson said, was such a destitution prevailing among the people. He promised that employment monopoly that it was a necessity for would be given within three days and the government to take control of it. begged the crowd to have patience and Two things were necessary to make bridges had been reported. confidence in the government. He money go-the ability to issue it, and promised to resign if work was not prothe ability to redeem it. All schemes vided within the time specified. This suggested which look to giving banks did not satisfy the crowd, who told him a monopoly of issuing paper money inplainly that they would break into the clude a government guaranty, because

stores and get food. This threat the mob immediately put into effect and while it was looting a couple of stores that had been broken open a large force of police appeared on the scene and drove the mob away could only be conferred upon a monoafter a severe struggle. A body of

mounted police arrived shortly after-They absolutely sacrificed the interwards and the combined forces manest of depositors. The 5 per cent. safeaged to keep the crowd at bay until ty fund was not safe, and the government in the end would have to pay for darkness came, when the rioters dis-1889 flood. persed. Four of the leaders have been mistakes and blunders. The proposed arrested.

The streets tonight are crowded with people. A guard from the warship Tourmaline is doing patrol duty in front of the principal buildings, as it is feared that other raids may be attempted during the night.

FLASHED FROM THE WIRES. able to resume on Friday.

In a bout with gloves at Springfield, O., Michael Nugent was fatally hit on the nose and died of hemorrhages in a few days

Salesman S. T. J. Ryan committed suicide by shooting himself through the tem-ple, in his employers' Liberty street ofple, in his emp fice, New York.

New Orleans police say they have cap-tured H. B. Spalding, an absconding bookkeeper from Boston, but the prisoner says he is Henry Leonard.

Mrs. Clara Pannell, of Clinton, Ia., has railroad thes broke through a boom after fifteen years, found her mother, Mrs. Richard Lightheart, of Rockford, Ill., from whom her cruel father kidnaped her and her sister.

In the midst of flowers and white ribbons, Mrs. Mary T. Lathrop, late presi-dent of Michigan's Woman's Christian Temperance union, was buried at Jackof the city, and much suffering is reson, Mich., yesterday.

by water and the damage will be heavy. Bellaire, O., Jan. 8.—The Ohio river reached its highest point about midnight. The damage will be great and today the river was full of wrecked barges and other craft. No lives were lost.

John Mourning, who, with Augustus Higginbotham, was acquitted at Charles-ton, W. Va., of burning Simon Wallace and his mother to death in their home was, after acquittal, strung up almost naked to a tree and tortured to death by a mob.

STATE SNAP SHOTS.

The watch factory at Hanover resumed yesterday, giving employment to nearly 100 hands.

The Minersville Water company has de cided to build a reservoir on Big creek, with a capacity of 115,000,000 gallons.

Peter Woll, of Pottsville, the 13-year-old boy who was struck by a trolley car while coasting last Friday night, died yesterday. Joseph Engle, aged 19, of Rapho town-

ship, Lancaster county, yesterday morn-ing carelessly threw a revolver into a trunk and it was discharged, the bullet entering his right temple and causing in-

Wells & Co., on River avenue. The gas building will not expire until April 1 main was broken and when the watch and one of them runs beyond that date man, John Martin, entered the building with a lighted lantern a terrific ex-

ANTI-TOXINE DISCUSSED. ocal Medical Society Believe That It Is

were made by the board of health to

a Good Thing. James McSweeny, an employe of th Last evening's meeting of the Lacka-Beaver dam, in course of construction wanna County Medical society witwas last evening swept away, together nessed the largest attendance on recwith a part of the dam, and drowned. ord. The subject assigned for the even-He resided in Allegheny. Several other ing was a paper on "Anti-toxine," by Dr. J. W. Williams, of Scranton. Th

Considerable trouble was experienced following resolution proposed by Dr by the railroads in and about the city Fulton was carried: last night and this morning and all "That it is the sense of this society

trains are running a "caution" speed. that it would be a valuable step in material damage to tracks or preserving the health of the city in stamping out diphtheria if provision

Situation at Clearfield.

Clearfield, Pa., Jan. 8 .- The flood in bacteriological examinations have the Susquehanna river reached the made of suspected cases of diphtheria 10-foot mark, the highest point at midfollowing the method established by light, when the ice, logs and drift from the board of health of New York, and headwaters passed Clearfield. Th also aid in the procuring of reliable river district residents are putting their serum for experimenting. Further, that a committee of three members be apuses in order for a general overflow. At 19 o'clock this morning the weathe nointed to meet the members of the is cooler, the rain had stopped and board of health at their next regular the thawing of the deep snow checked meeting to present the views of this somewhat. This held the river this morning down to the 8-foot mark. soclety. Dr. Fulton, Dr. Roos and Dr. Gunster More rain and warm weather would

were appointed the committee to carry certainly prove as disastrous as the out the terms of the resolution. Dr. Roos reported two cases of diphtheria Homestcad, Pa., Jan. 8 .- The entire which had been treated by anti-toxine. lower part of Homestead is under water. Driftwood and ice last night

MORE TESTIMONY TAKEN. knocked the false work from under the new Brown bridge across the Mononga-An Afternoon llearing in a Celebrated

hela. The Carnegie works were com-Injunction Case. nelled to shut down this morning on ac Court Stenographer H. H. Coston took count of the flood, which disabled their estimony yesterday in the office of expumps. The plant will probably be Justice Alfred Hand in the Commonwealth building, where a renewed hear The marks in the Monogahela river ing was had in the injunction proceedtonight show 24 feet. This is a fall of ings of the Scranton Gas and Water a little over a foot since 10 o'clock this company against the Northern Coal morning. The heavy ice has about dis-

and Iron company. appeared and all danger is believed to The litigation has been running for be past for the present. A Parkerstwo years and Attorney Lyman H. burg telegram says: The Ohio river is Bennett, of Wilkes-Barre, who was se-28 feet 6 inches and rising. Residents on the lowlands have deserted their lected by both parties to the suit as homes in anticipation of a flood tomaster and examiner, has been taking morrow. The Little Kanawha river is testimony. Its purpose is to restrain and enjoin the Northern Coal and Iron rising here but falling at headwaters. ompany from laying another track on Thirty thousand saw logs and 100,000 the property of the Gas and Water com

pany near the gas house bridge. above Portsmouth, O., and were swept Ex-Justice Hand appeared for the plaintiff and Attorneys George R. Bedinto the Ohio river. The steamer Phillips, wrecked by ice, is a total loss. ford and City Solicitor J. H. Torrey for At East Liverpool, O., fifty families are homeless tonight in the lower part the defendant.

ported. Five potteries are surrounded WASHINGTON GOSSIP.

The supreme court has decided that the Indiana "Pollard warrants" are invalid. A slight gain in the treasury gold re-

serve yesterday brought it up to \$\$1,146.304. Hiram B. Lott, of Louisiana, has been appointed consul at Managua, Nicaragua

The opponents of the Nicaragua canal bill are beginning to claim that they have it beaten in the senate. Senator Irby is said to be so ill at his

home in South Carolina as to raise doubts whether he will over return. Senator Daniel proposes to purchase with \$20,000 the manuscript papers and correspondence of Thomas Jefferson.

A unanimous decision was made by the net earning. This amount was increased supreme court yesterday that the statute to \$4,400,810 by income from other of limitations in the several states holds good in patent claims.

The first of a series of cabinet dinners to the president and Mrs. Cleveland was

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LEHIGH VALLEY EARNINGS. The Road in Much Better Condition Than Was Expected. By the United Press. Philadelphia, Jan. 8 .- The annual re-

giving a surplus of \$127,070. ditional items of income, which are classed as not being pertinent to the year just closed, swell this surplus to surplus to be the surplus to suppose the surplus to the president and Mrs. Cleveland was given at the Arlington hotel last night by Secretary Gresham, at which all the wives of the cabinet ministers were present, with the exception of Mrs. Smith. \$312,029

to a dividend paying basis is shown to be due largely to the great decrease in

urces, from which \$4,273,740 is deducted for fixed charges and rentals,

The failure of the company to return

port of the Lehigh Valley Railroad company for the year 1894 was made

public today and makes a more favorable showing for the company than was expected. The gross transportation earnings of the road during the year were \$17,497,140, and the operation ex-

penses \$13,320,829, leaving \$4,176,311 as