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WE PRINT on the inside pages of this morning's GAZETTE-Second page : Canonsburg and the College Question. Third and Sixth pages: Commercial, Financial, Mercantile and River News, Markets, Imports. Seventh page: Poetry: Ephemeris.

PETROLEUM at Antwerp, 511f. U. S. Bonds at Frankfort, 852.

Gold closed in New York yesterday al 138#.

THE Cabinet has determined that the test oath and disfranchisement clauses of the new Virginian Constitution shall be submitted to a separate vote.

THE Postoffice Department has established a through line to the Pacific coast on the new railways, and will save an immense amount of money thereby ananally over the stage system.

WE DIRECT the attem on of ou readers to the very able argument, on our second page, delivered before the Board of Trustees of Washington and Jefferson College, by Rev. FRANCIS J. COLLIER in the interest of Canonsburg.

THE T rail should be a favorite pattern with the Pacific road. The first regular invoice of goods shipped through "all rail," from one ocean to the other, was a cargo of Japan teas. Certainly, this must be meant for a delicate tribute to the just deserts of the tea-drinking moiety of

WE shall hear the first gun, from the SPRAGUE War in Rhode Island, to-day. The municipal election takes place at Providence, and the dividing lines are distinctly drawn for or against the Senator's claim to own the City, State, Plantations, people and all. We rather think that his title will not stand the test of the examination.

Wirn very unimportant exceptions, th general popular sentiment approves of the action of the ex military organizations in this country, in appointing the solemnities of Memorial Day for Sunday, May 30th. The day, the occasion and the ceremonies will be mutually befitting-for it is a solemnity and not a celebration which is proposed. The proceedings, in every respect, will be in keeping with this idea.

WE ROPE there will be generous attendance on the part of the patriotic and philanthropic, at the unique and pleasing entertainments to be given every evening this week, under the auspices of the Grand Army of the Republic, for the benefit of crippled and helpless soldiers and soldiers' widows. The entertainment afforded is well worthy a visit, and those who attend can feel conscious of helping in a noble and praiseworthy object.

In establishing at the National Capital a free and perpetual Art Gallery, at a cost of a million of dollars to himself, Mr. Conconan, the wealthy banker at Washington, has performed a deed which shall make his name revered and respected so long as the Government survives. Mr. AUGUST BELMONT, of New York, too, has a right to receive the honor of the people, inasmuch as he followed the example of his friend, and made donations of works of art to the new depository, so rare and valuable that a pecuniary estimate cannot be set upon them.

· Paris

THERE is, in fact, but one faint shadow of a chance for the success of the present insurrection in Cuba. That may come from the blind folly of the Colonial authorities in blundering, stupidly or madly, terposion of other governments for their road has already acquired the highest decorrection. If Dulce can only keep his gree of public confidence. subordinates, by land or sea, in the civic

Ir is announced that the Spanish Minister, at Washington, has been officially notwithstanding the fact that the friends notwithstanding the fact that the friends beyond what have seemed to its man. Senators, Representatives and politicians, during the brief extra season of the Senators agers to be the actual needs of the hope is centered in fillibustering expeditons from this country, and on conspirations in Cuba awaiting a signal to the development of local interests, and it is not improbable that

nant of hope left the Cuban sympathizers | prefer to think that the Company intends smacks very much of the idea of Irish liberty, through Fenian achievements.

ENFORCING THE LAWS. The Administration responds to the public demands for the repression of the illegal transactions of our Cuban sympathizers. Vigorous measures have been taken at New York, as, we trust at other seaports also, for the examination and deention of vessels bearing either recruits or materials of war. It is not for the pubic to complain that such action was not sooner had, since the same public has only within a few days opened its own sagacious eyes, to comprehend the dangerous direction into which events, heretofore disregarded, were drifting our international policy. In this republican country it would be unnatural to expect the Government to be zealous in undertaking work which would be distasteful to pubic feeling. For aught that was known to the contrary at Washington, on that point, until within ten days past, the Administration might naturally have regarded public sentiment as altogether in unison with the noisy clamor of a few interested journalists. The awakening, in another direction, of late, has been as salutary as it was decided.

COMPLETING RECONSTRUCTION. Nodecision, of the question concerning the Virginia election, was arrived at, by the Cabinet meeting of yesterday. It is supposed that this delay is due to the differences of opinion as to the proper date for holding the election, and as to the expediency of submitting separately certain clauses of the Constitution involving questions of purely local interest. As to test oaths and disfranchisements, the President and his constitutional advisers are of one mind, that these shall be made distinct issues at the polls. In view of the actual situation, it must be admitted that public sentiment in all quarters, at the North as well as the South, points, beyond any misunderstanding, in the direction of liberality and conciliation. In the case of Virginia, the Administration will simply recognize the general feeling among its own intelligent supporters in every part of the Union. Our wisest friends in Missouri have already taken open ground for the inauguration of a more liberal policy in the affairs of that State, and we shall anticipate a similar movement in Tennessee as soon as the still-existing causes, for bitterness in their local politics, shall have been removed in the course of events. It is a greater work in that State than in any other Southern community, to invite the friends of the Union to relax their strong hands over a class which has so recently made war upon the Jounson continue to keep alive old discussions, and aggravate the political and personal enmities which but for him, and such as him, would ere this have faded away altogether. But, even in Tennessee, these pestilent agitators will in time lose all their power for mischief, and after them will come a more auspicious condition of the popular feeling, and the speedy relaxation of that restrictive policy which has hitherto been considered necessary. The better classes of citizens, of whatsoever opinions during the rebellion, are already in accord, throughout nearly all of those States, upon that policy which shall, quickest and surest, extinguish the last traces of an era of infatuated and treasonable folly. A generous conciliation on one side will be met on the other by a hearty submission to the lessons of ex-

will permanently secure the fruits which war first conquered by arms. AN INJURIOUS DISCRIMINATION. It has been our duty, frequently of late, to advert to the prosperity which has crowned the sagacious management of the interests of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, in connection with the through traffic of the Continent. Standing at this moment the first among the trunk-lines—the extent of its participation in the National business, the uniform success which attends its combinations with affiliated railways between the sea-board and the heart of the Mississippi Valley, and the unanimity with which the people of the Great West look to this corporation for its co-operation in the development of their own local interests -all these elements agree together into such violations, either of the law of in illustrating the wise forecast, the amnations, or of the humane sentiments of ple resources, and the undeviating good the civilized world, as to demand the in. faith for which the Pennsylvania Rail-

perience, and by works correspondingly

meet for repentance. A wise forbearance

While that Company has made friends or the military service, well in hand and everywhere abroad, we are quite sure that always in submission to the written and its policy in no sense proposes to digrethe unwritten public law of the Christian gard the interests, or to forfeit the good world, Spain will in that way succeed in Will, of any portion of the people of retaining her most valuable foreign de. Pennsylvania, by giving to them any real occasion for complaints. We are aware of the proclivity of a trunk-line policy generally, to recognize, in behalf of a through business, certain distinctions notified of the entire overthrow and sup- which do not apply to a merely local pression of rebellion in Cuba. We in traffic, but we prefer to believe that the cline to the belief that such is the truth, Pennsylvania Railroad has not subscribed to this policy, one hair's breadth situation, and that, for the most part, its local freight-tariffs are constructed upon tions from this country, and on conspiration the fair basis of a reasonable charge for of the candidates obtained their places under the candidates obtained the cand

to do right in such cases, and that its management is sagacious enough to apply the needful remedy to any cases of hard-

ship when clearly ascertained. The refining interest in petroleum, at this point, is one of vast magnitude, both in the capital employed and the success with which it has heretofore attained a leading control in the general trade. Yet our refiners declare, with entire unanimity, that, under the present adjustment of the freight tariffs, on the Pennsylvania Railroad, between this city and Philadelphia, the whole of this very great interest is effectually "headed off" from the sea-board markets. We are told that the refineries in the oil regions and at Cleveland-these being the principal points in competition with our own-are able to put their products upon the docks at tide-water at a cost for freight so much less, as in fact, to paralyze the trade of Pittsburgh. Our refiners are driven out of the trade, when this difference, be it more or less, is actually enough to exhaust the small margin of profit in the business, so that, consequently, two thirds of our refineries stand idle to day-and mainly for that cause! Thus, not only a vast capital

here has become unproductive, but a fruitful source of wealth for our city and State is dried up, and more than one thousand laborers, directly employed in these refineries, are thrown out of employment, to say nothing of the consequent depression among the barrel-men, the coopers and the rollers of hoop-iron. To Pittsburgh, this is a serious affair. It represents the effectual smothering of one of its leading material interests. It is a matter which goes to the root of our industrial and productive life.

We state these facts as to the condition of the trade, as they are presented to us upon abundant authority from the trade itself. And we state also their view of the cause which underlies this s'agnation of their business-the extravagant freight charges of the Pennsylvania Railroad upon their refined products. If the facts in that regard be as stated, the situation is one which should have the immediate attention of the Company. They ought to know whether their oil-freights have fallen off in volume-and, if so, how to account for that decrease. The facts lay thus between the refiners and the corporation, and, between them, any existing embarrassments of the character specified ought to be speedily adjusted, in the common interests of both parties. We do our own duty as journalists in inviting attention to the state of an important trade, and we should fall in that duty in neglecting to urge the need of a speedy correction Republic, since such men as Andrew by the parties concerned. This is a nied the report: duty which they owe to the vital interests of this manufacturing city,—and which is good's Primer, Burt's Grammar, Desn's of this manufacturing city,—and which is especially due from the Pennsylvania Railroad. We are not ready to believe that the management of that Company are content to surrender any precedence to content to surrender any precedence to their competitors for oil freights,—especially when that surrender is to the detriment of a local patronage of such value as they have heretofore derived from this

vicinity. The business of refining oil has come this time out of order.

to be a great specialty here. We have of the Chair.

Alexander discussion enemed after discussion enemed after such extraordinary facilities for getting A lengthy discussion ensued, after supplies of the crude article, and the local which a vote was taken and the decision such extraordinary facilities for getting trade have realised so perfect a control of reversed. the other adjuncts in the way of skill, of mechanism, and of labor, in the business follows: directly and in all its collateral branches, that our refineries only need to be enabled to ship their products to the seaboard at the products the products the products to the seaboard at the products the pay, to give them practically the command of those markets. With the business once put in that position, its rapid growth would be a matter of course, and the resulting profits could not fail to enure largely to the road which should have the exclusive transportation of the increased product. The rule of business is plain enough, that a large business done at a small profit promises larger ultimate returns than a small business done at a profit so large as to leave nothing for the cus. tomers. The Allegheny Valley Company are credited by the oil trade with doing their oil business on the better principleand the Pennsylvania Railroad is not. If this be true of the latter, it shows a discrimination against Pittsburgh which is not in consonance with a sound policyand which no local considerations can jus-

Washington Items,

Private advices received here within the last few days, by persons confidentially connected with the Cuban revolutionists, state that they have very little prospect of being successful unless they obtain material aid from the United States. The Secretary of State has advices from

Minister Reverdy Johnson that, owing to official facts furnished by this Government regarding the seizure, by the Spanish authorities, of the Mary Lowell while she was virtually under the protection of a British frigate, the English government will make reclamation on Spain for the outrage, it being one of greater offence to that government than to the United States. The owner of the Mary Lowell will therefore look to England for dama-

ate, it has been discovered that some improper foreign appointments were made by the State Department, and that some

CENTRAL BOARD OF EDUCATION. Regular Monthly Meeting-Report of

the Committee on Text Books The Books Selected, &c. A regular monthly meeting of the Central Board of Education was held vesterday (Tuesday,) May 11th, at two o'clock P. M., in the High School building, Sixth avenue and Wood street, President Wilson in the Chair.

Members present: Messrs. Anderson. Brush. Chadwick. Craig, Cuddy, Duncan, Fleming, Getty, Harrison, Hartman, Herdman, Humbert, Laufman, Mays, Miller, Mitchell. Neckermann, Nobbs, Sergeant, Shaw. Taylor and Danders. Sergeant, Shaw, Taylor, and President Wilson.

The minutes of the proceeding meeting were read and approved.

HIGH SCHOOL REPORT. The Secretary read the report of the Principal of the High School for the month of April, showing a total attendance of 148; total average 1241/2.

The departments were attended as follows:

MALES, FEMALES, TOTAL High School, 64 Normal Dep't. 1

157 Total, - 149 306 The report was received and filled.
At the suggestion of the Principal,
Monday and Tuesday, June 28th and 29th, were fixed as the days for the examination of candidates for admission to the High School.
The bond of A. J. Cochran, collector of

city school taxes, was presented and ap-

TEACHERS AND SALARIES. Mr. Taylor presented the report of the ommittee on Teachers and salaries. The report recommends the employment of a report recommends the employment of a grammar teacher in the Washington Sub-District, and two primary teachers in the Howard Sub District. Owing to the near approach of the close of the school year. the committee recommend the postpone-ment of any further increase of teachers.

SECRETARY'S REPORT. The Secretary reported that warrants to the amount of \$13,196.03 have been drawn during the month of April. The report

was accepted.

Mr. Brush, from the Finance Committee, reported that the bills referred to the Committee were approved, and he moved that warrants be drawn for the amount. Adopted. On motion of Mr. Getty, a committee

on printing was appointed, as follows: Measrs. Getty, Hartman, Sergeant, Brush and Anderson.

Mr. Harrison, from the Committee on High School Building, reported that plans, &c., of the new High School building had been completed, and the Committee were now ready to advertise for

TEXT BOOKS. Mr. Hartman called for a report of the committee on Text Books.
Mr. Sergeant, Secretary, stated that there were two reports, a majority and a minority report, the latter signed by one

The majority report was read, as folows: Your Committee on Text Books and Grades report that they met on the 20th ult., and at said meeting agreed to recommend fer adoption the text books now in use, by order of this board. Accompanying the report, were the minutes of the meeting.

The following resolution also accompa

tics, Mitchell's Primary, Intermediate and Physical Geographies, Goodrich's Picto-Cowe's Drawing Cards, Alden's Citizen's Manual be adopted as the text books for the City Schools for the ensuing year.

The minority report was then offered, but the Chair ruled the reading of it at this time out of order.

MINORITY REPORT.

The minority report was then read as would respectfully submit the following minority report and amendment:

At the only meeting of the Committee the agents for the various competing books were in the wisdom of the majority of the Committee allowed only ten min-utes to explain the merits of the books they represented, and believing that this they represented, and believing that this Board cannot approve of the manner in which the book question has been treated in Committee, and that the good of the schools demands a change in the Readers which have so long been in use without revision or change, and the merits of the books proposed to be introduced, when used side by side with some of those now in use will give a greater variety in the in use will give a greater variety in the reading exercises, as well as settle the question whether or not any other than sgood's Reader can be advantageously ased in training our children to read and mpart information at the same time. impart information at the same time. Therefore, the undersigned proposes the following series for your adoption as an amendment to the majority report, to wit: Osgood's Cards and Primary Speller, Wilson's First Reader, Osgood's Second Reader, Wilson's Third Reader and Third Intermediate Reader, Osgood's Fourth Reader, and Osgood's Fifth Reader,

and Osgood's Fifth Reader.
The minority report, so The minority report, so far as it re-ferred to Readers, was adopted. The majority report was then further amended, on motion of Mr. Craig, by substituting Guyot's Geographies.
The report was then adopted as amend

Craig asked for an additional teacher orang asked for an additional teacher in the Oakland District.
Mr. Mitchell asked for two additional teachers in the Washington District.
On motion of Mr. Craig the Summer vacation was fixed from July 1st to A number of bills were read and or-

dered to be paid.

Reports from the various sub-districts s to amount levied for building purposes. as to amount levied for building purposes.
The following were received: Duquesne
1½ mill South 1½; Forbes 6 mill; Howard 25 mills; Oakland 10 mills; Mi.
Alblon 4 mills; Highland 20 mills. In the
North sub-district no levy will be needed.
The Socretary read a communication
from the local board of the Moorhead
district concerning a resolution. district; concerning a resolution passed said boards asking the resignation of Mr. Mays from the Central Board. Laid on the table.

On motion it was resolved that here after warrants should not be drawn in favor of any principal of the city schools until he had handed in his report for the

The President stated that the tax most for uprising, the attainment of the massing way on. This remarks to the contrary are cited, we also the matter under consideration, and it is not improbable that some changes will be made before the close of the fiscal root in all the sub-districts during the will be made before the close of the fiscal root in contrary are cited, we also year.

On motion adjourned. Amusements.

OPERA HOUSE .- A large audience at tended the Opera House last night, Humpty-Dumpty" being the attracion. It will be continued during the

PITTSBURGH THEATRE. This estab. lishment was closed last night in order to make arrangements for the presenta tion of the "Female Forty Thieves" to-night. The arrangements have all been completed, and a grand entertainment may be anticipated to-night.

THE ACADEMY was again well filled last evening, it being the occasion of the second representation of the "Renegade of the Potemac." We are glad to see our people so handsomely seconding the efforts of Posts 35 and 88 G. A. R., to raise enoris of Posts 35 and 38 G. A. R., to raise money to assist the soldiers' widows and educate their chidren. It is truly a praiseworthy object, and deserves, as it has, and doubtless will continue to receive during the week, the liberal patronage and encouraging presence of our best citizens. The piece, too, is full of striking scenes and good its. striking scenes and good hits, portraying vividly the varying fortunes of the soldier, as well as the habits and customs of the South. Among these are the Fourth of July in Salisbury, and the performance of the plantation darkies on

COMIC ENGLISH OPERA.—On the 24th inst., at the Pittsburgh Theatre, the pretty, sprightly and charming actresses, the ty, sprightly and charming actresses, the Chapman Sisters, accompanied by a full troupe, will inaugurate a brief season of Comic English Opera. These dashing and brilliant young artistes have everywhere been awarded large audiences, and we dare say our staid old city will go into raptures when they put in an appearance on our theatrical boards. The engagement of the troupe is necessarily brief, running through a week, during which, however, the new musical burlesques of Ixion, Forty Thieves and Abon Hassan, the Wag, will be presented. Hassan, the Wag, will be presented. COMIC FRENCH OPERA.—Pittsburgh is

to have a brief season of Comic Opera, commencing on the 24th inst, under the suspices of the indefategable Manager Grau, at the Academy of Music, and to be given by the celebrated company from the Theatre Francais, New York. This company is the strongest that has ever visited America, its personnel numbering nearly one hundred persons. Whereever it has performed it has been greeted most enthusiastically by delighted audiences, and their performances have been distinguished for a completeness of detail and ensemble graply witnessed. All their corrects rarely witnessed. All their operas are presented with rich costumes, ma cent properties, and a great perfe ented with rich costumes, magnifi of music, and for seven months they succeeded in attracting crowded houses at the Theatre Francais, New York at the Theatre Francais, New York. The principal artists of the company are Mmes. Rose Bell Desclauzas, Guerette, Rizarelli, Bageara, Victoria, Maurice, Clementine. Messrs, Carrier, Beckers, Francis, Genot Bourgoin, Deligne, Mussay, Fleming, Juignet. Revency, and Chapin. There is a large and powerful charms, together with a full control. Chapin. There is a large and powerful chorus, together with a full and complete grand orchestra. It is the intention of the director, during the short season he proposes to give here, to produce the following operas: Offenbach's "Genevieve de Barbant," the greatest and most successful opera bouffe ever written and the tife Grande Duches." and most successful opera bouffe ever written, and the "La Grande Duchess."

A Card SHARPSBURG, May 11th, 1869. Editors of GAZETTE: The statement of Miss Mary Swartzwelder before the

Coronor, to the effect that I furnished Jno. Singleton with belladona, by which the children were poisoned in Allegheny I do not know such a man as John Singleton, and never gave him or any one else belladona or any other medicine for the purpose named. Allow me therefore, to state emphatically that so

far as my connection with this affair is concerned, it is entirely false.

Very Respectfully, C. A. W. REDLICK.

Some curious discoveries have been made by the workmen engaged in pulling down the old Rockendorff House in Washington. The building had once been used by the gambling fraternity, and it would seem that they brought the devil's own ingenuity to work to transform it into a suitable den for their operations of villainy. This machinery, as now laid are, shows that immense care and labor were bestowed upon its invention and preparation. The gambling rooms were in the second story front. Over them were two garret rooms with dormer windows. In the flooring of each of these upper rooms a trap door had been cut about six feet in length and three in width. The trap being taken up shows an aperture between the floor and the ceiling of the room below of a size to accommodat the gambler's confederate; and a series of small perforations in the ceiling afforded him a full view of the cards held by the players at the table in the room be-neath. At its side was the end of a thin wire, which passing along under the flooring of the attic to the walls ran down to the flooring of the room below (playing upon nicely adjusted angles), and se on until it reached a point directly under the card table. Here a very ingenious pedal arrangement came into play, by which with springs of spiral wire a triangular piece of iron was made to work up through a minute aperture in the floor un der the boot of the swindling gambler.

The victim in this operation, it will be seen, had no show whatever. In following the course of the wires it is noticed that a packing of soft wool had been placed at every point where the working of the apparatus would possibly make a noise calculated to warn the victim. The operator of the machinery was as silent as death, and not an indication appeared anywhere to give him suspicion of the net-work of villainy in which he was entrapped. The aperture in the ceiling. which gave a view of the cards to the confederate overhead, were screened from view by an ornamental oval of green fig-ured papering, and the aperture in the floor under the card table, through which the spring played, was concealed by the carpet,

FREIGHTS from St. Louis to Benton on the Missouri this season have ranged from four to six cents per pound. The Missouri Democrat says that passage has been so low that any one, in place of paying hotel charges in the city, could make the round voyage, live well, become fat and robust and save money; also that no trip is so conductve to health and vigor as a lowerey to the Pocky Mountain. as a journey to the Rocky Mountains by steamer. Thus far, thirty-one steamers have left for the Upper Missouri and but four are now under orders to go.

THE Lincoln Monument Association have awarded to Mr. W. D. Richardson the building of the architectural portion of the monument for \$186,550. The assets of the Association now amount to \$155,218.06, including estimated value of donation of prouze from the Government. This sum does not include the donation of \$10,000 made conditionally by the State of New York,

A VERMONT farmer, living at St. Johns. bury, has all his last year's butter on hand-between one and two tons-for which he was offered last winter fifty-two cents per pound. He asked fifty-five and -keeps the butter, which makes first-rate Wagon-grease.

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