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> FOR GOVERNOR JOHN W. GEARY. TUDGE OF SUPREME COURT: HENRY W. WILLIAMS.

STATE.

COUNTY. ASSOCIATE JUDGE DISTRICT COURT, JOHN M. KIRKPATRICK, ABBISTANT LAW JUDGE, COMMON PLEAS, FRED'K. H. COLLIER. STATE SENATE-THOMAS HOWARD.

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DIRECTOR OF POOR-ABDIEL MCCLURE.

WE PRINT on the inside pages of this morning's GAZETTE-Second Page: Poetry, "Daybreak;" Crimes and Casual. ties, State News, Personal, General Intelligence. Third and Sixth pages: Finance remains in Allegheny to look to her and Trade, Markets, Imports, River News. Seventh page: The Avondale Calamity, Pernicious Influence of Byron's Poetry, Oil Regions Items, Last Moments of Sec. | States. retary Rawlins.

PETROLEUM at Antwerp, 563f.

U. S. Bonds at Frankfort, 87%.

Gold closed yesterday in New York at 1361@1361.

all its male members but three by the terrible mine disaster.

THE WINERS Who lost their lives at Avondale were nearly all Welshmen, and nearly all Republicans.

THE Chinese mission is said to have been tendered to, and declined by, Ex-Senator Frelinghuysen, of New Jersey.

Gov. HOFFMAN has certified the ratification of the XVth Article by New York, in compliance with a direct request made to him by the State Department.

THE English Government are not inclined to renew the Alabama negotiaif Minister SICKLES has given to the authorities at Madrid any intimation of our intention to recognize that belligerency, he has done so wholly without instructions from Washington.

THE Allegheny Valley Railroad bridge at Oil City is rapidly approaching completion. By the first of next January trains will pass over and make connection with the roads penetrating the upper Allegheny districts and reaching all the important lake shore points, and at the same time securing new outlets to the east and west. The bridge will be a superior specimen of workmanship and in keeping with the general appointments of this well managed railway.

AN ABSURD report comes from the Pacific coast announcing the discovery of a paper upon the sea beach, purporting to be a memorandum from the Franklin expedition, the survivors of which, deserting the ships, had then made their way to a point in latitude 69 north and longitude 98 west, where they threw into the sea the vessel containing this document. Unfortunately, it appears that this point story would be plausible.

GREAT ACTIVITY prevails in the oil regions, and operations are going on vig- | years since an armed mob of the latter sur- | air-shaft at as early a day as possible. orously both in producing and developing. The fears entertained a few weeks this Luzerne county, on a quiet Sunday exists for building the "cracker" over the ago that the region was well nigh ex- morning, forced the congregation to leave pit. It costs less, while holsting hausted of its rich olesganious deposits, are the building, and then set it on fire, the coal out of the mine, to send it dinow effectually dissipated, as the yield is burning it to the ground before the eyes rectly to the top of the "cracker." than on the increase and new wells are con- of the men, women and children who to stop it midway, dump it into cars, run to the trade in that region.

object of the meeting was to enable the that there was really nothing more in it. the pure air does not reach the farther russia can be allowed to keep its trees, gether, the one is taken and the others

members, by an interchange of views and opinions, to profit by each others wisdom and experience in the construction and We have seldom seen together any body of mechanics so conspicuous for learning and intelligence, and doubtless much practical good will result from the meeting. With commendable good taste the leading iron and steel manufacturers of the city have tendered the Association a grand held to night at the Monongahela House.

OUR PEOPLE will not fail to condale relief fund. It is proposed that this fund shall be permanent, and that it shall reach \$250,000. We find a list of the victims by this terrible calamity in the Luzerne journals. These are 108 in number. Of these 67 were married, 22 of them having each one child, 10 of them each having two children, 11 of them each three children, 7 of them 4 children and 3 of them each 5 children or more. Sixty seven widows and one hundred and twenty-two orphans! We hope feelings or impulses would be, if that stricken and mourning congregation were grouped standing in the visible presence of our pitying eyes!

In a recent protracted and extended journey through the northwestern counties of the State we were enabled to judge correctly of the very decided popularity of Gov. Geary, and of the disfavor in which the Democratic millionaire is held. There is now not the least doubt but Geary will be re-elected by an overwhelming majority. Everywhere the ranks are closely cemented together and the greatest harmony prevails even in sections where local causes combined to insure dissension. We can safely assure our readers that other counties will do their accustomed share of the work in securing the desired result and it only own laurels and sustain the reputation she has made of furnishing Republican majorities which would do credit to

THE Jamestown and Franklin Railroad is now recognized as the Franklin Di-GEORGE H. McIntire. Esq., one of the most efficient and thoroughly skilled rail-THE Baptist Church at Avondale los work of extending the road to Oil City is being rapidly pushed forward and will be river and is parallel with the line of the Valley Railroad on the opposite bank. an important feeder to the great road of

which it is now parcel and part. AVOSDALE-WHAT WAS IT!

The verdict of the Coroner's inquest at Avondale does not corroborate the horrible suspicion which had begun to whisper that the disaster was really a wholetions, so long as there is any prospect sale murder. The jury positively declarthat our own Government will concede ed their opinion that the fire originated the British position on that question, by from the furnace at the foot of the shaft. recognizing the belligerency of Cuba. So far as we have seen the evidence upon In this connection, we may remark that which this finding is made up, it is apparent that the enquiry has been conducted with care and with nerve, with a en structure, an hundred feet high, the view only to revealing the truth, reflect upon whom this might. We are therejury as the most enlightened and reliable judgment upon the facts.

Nevertheless, if murder has been done the public knowledge, 'who can say that | the "cracker" is built over the pit mouth. he saw the fire break out. The only | The Avondale mine adjoins the Union witnesses who could have told the true mine owned by the Delaware and Hudstory, were those who perished in the pit. son Canal Company. The distance The Coroner's evidence has been almost | through from one of these mines to the wholly conjecture, hypothesis and a posteriori argument. If better proof be extant, it hides away in the conscious guilt | ly in the other. If the Avondale propriof murder; time alone will disclose it to etors had run a tunnel into the Union

the world. It is true that the suspicion to which we refer largely rests upon the hostile of the Miners' Union from which they had of the Avondale mine was that their operators were Weishmen almost to running of a common tunnel would have a man. Of the 108 names of the vic- let the water of the Union mine in upon is hundreds of miles in the interior of time here before us, the full hundred them, thus forcing them to do the water the Arctic Continent. Otherwise, the bear the familiarly known Welsh names. The anthracite country is full of the rerounded a Weish church at Archbald, in ments are going forward in the region spirit was constantly betrayed. The mu. it to the head of the "cracker." But senear Tidioute to discover a new oil belt tual jealousies of the two classes have curity demands that the "cracker" should running northeast from the present line, been the chronic basis for constant turbu- be removed to such distance as in no case and if successful fresh life will be given lence in those districts. Here is, we to obstruct egfess from the mines. hope, the only real foundation for the

THE AVONDALE DISASTER.

Men who are regularly engaged in hazardous employments almost univeroperation of roads and of rolling stock. sally become reckless and disregard the ordinary suggestions of prudence. This was strongly illustrated in the case of the Luzerne county miners when they commenced the long strike sixteen weeks ago. The Companies were anxious to continue the engineers at their posts, pumping out water and pumping in air. The miners complimentary banquet, which will be knew that sooner or later they would resume work in the old places, but they drove the engineers away, in some instances breaking the pumping machinery. tribute their just share to the Avon- The same indifference to danger was evinced by this class in going into the Avondale mine before its ventilation had been fully accomplished. Nor was this a solitary instance of this species of indiscretion. A day or two before the Avondale catastrophe work was resumed in an old Legislation accomplished under excitemine which had a ventilating shaft. ment is well enough, provided the agita-The foreman pointedly cautioned the miners to extinguish their lamps before essential facts pertaining to the subjects. beginning the ascent to the outer world. This order was disregarded by all of and cannot be reduced to the risks of agthem. What was the consequence? The riculture. This presents no reason why each reader of this paragraph will try to fresh air forced in to the "breast," where the dangers should not be brought to the form a correct idea of what his or her the men were engaged in taking out coal, lowest practicable point. But it happens by both shafts. As the workmen ascen- higher than in ordinary departments of

the mine. their own safety, and to punish them for sending it to market. disobeying the orders of their foremen in this regard.

That not a little of the mining in the anthracite counties is conducted without proper reference to the security of either life or property, is evident enough. But many of the averments of the New York journals, on this head, are simply in accordance with the ignorance usually vision of the Lake Shore Railroad, a con- evinced in that quarter touching all Pennsolidation having been recently effected. sylvania affairs. Take for illustration, the complaint that no ventilating shaft road men of the country, we are glad to mine. This is a new mine, having been daily with the people. Every meeting state, retains his position under the new worked only a few months. Two shafts, which he addresses is a local triumph, order of things, as Superintendent. He side by side, one for working and the is the right man in the right place, and other for air, would have been of no soldier of Lookout Mountain, and the up. or not. Remembering that a weary man eminently worthy the large share of con- practical utility. A mine must progress right and fearless Executive. Almost fidence and respect reposed in him. The to a certain distance before a ventilating daily, the Governor meets his constituvalue. Such a shaft would have uncompleted by the incoming of the next doubtedly, according to the rules peryear. The route follows the Allegheny vailing in the county, have been put into the mine, when it had been run far enough. It is possible that if an air shaft When finished, the extension will prove had been sunk in this mine within a hundon't dodge their just obligations to the dred feet of the working shaft, the men might have escaped; but this is hardly probable.

Of course, the laws should determine how far a mine may be pushed before a ventilating shaft must be put in. But to assume that neglect of ordinary and fair precaution was evinced by the absence of such a shaft in this mine, shows a total lack of knowledge of the whole subject.

We have long felt that the "cracker" ought not to be built over the pit mouth, whether the mine is worked by shaft or plane. A "cracker" is an immense woodmachinery in it driven by a steam engine. This fabric is liable to at least all the orfore inclined to regard the verdict of the dinary risks of fire, and in case of conflagration, while the miners are at work, peculiar hazards are incurred. The proposition to substitute iron frames for wooden here, it may have baffled, and may always ones in these structures, is not sufficient. baffle, any possible investigation. Dead Nothing short of constructing entirely of men tell no tales; not one man lives, in liven will answer the purpose, provided

other does not exceed fifty feet. Operations in either mine can be heard distinctmine, which has more than one outlet, our friends look now to their Legislative their miners would not have been hope- ticketa! lessly imprisoned. The usage which feeling known to exist between the Av- prevails sanctions this procedure. The ondale operatives and the other members | objection to it, on the part of the owners seceded. It is also known that these mine being lower than the other the pumping for both mines. This might have been avoided by giving the tunnel the cords of national ill-will between the form of an arch or siphon; but the ex-Welsh and Irish miners. It is but a few | pectation was to complete an independent

No motive, except that of economy,

The ventilating apparatus used is often shocking suspicion that this fire was the defective. Sometimes common tin pipes Opn crry has been honored this week work of an incendiary. And with such a are put in, which are soon corroded and with the convening together in Conven- social status always existing, it would be destroyed by the acids of the mines. vention of all the master mechanics of strange if this suspicion had not found a Even these pipes are frequently not ex-

and help expel the bad air. If an iron the prophecy of the ex-Secretary. pipe, such as is ordinarily used to conduct water, and twelve inches in diameter, should be put in, and this divided into several smaller ones on reaching the points where mining is going on, such a volume of air would be forced in as to expel to the desired degree all impurities, and would be secure, for long periods, against corrosion or breaking.

But, it is useless, here and now, to con-

sider all the points in the case. This

matter is destined to come before the next

Legislature. It is, therefore, desirable

that as many of the gentlemen who may

be elected to either of the two Houses as

can shall visit the anthracite counties before January shall come in, talk with both proprietors and miners, go into the mines and examine everything for themselves. tion leads to a careful scrutiny of all the Mining is a dangerous employment, naturally caused the foul air to seek egress | that the wages of the miners are much ded their lamps set the gas on fire, and industry; so that the miners are paid but for the self-possession of a workman abundantly for the hazards they run. outside a terrible tragedy would have Besides, we apprehend that, taking a con. resulted. He instantly covered the siderable series of years, deaths in the mouth of the pit with plank, and these mines, in proportion to numbers, are with old blankets, which he saturated scarcely more than on railroads with water, thus speedily smothering the in the general system of the flame, which had not reached down into country. However this may be,

whatever can be done to avert dangers We make these statements in order to and suffering among the miners should show that while a law is needed to compel | be done, and without reference to the proprietors to take all due precautions money cost. The expense will fall at for the safety of miners employed by first on the proprietors, but will ultimatethem, legal provision is just as much re- by be diffused over the whole population quired for constraining miners not to consuming anthracite, the price of coal meddle with the measures adopted for being made to cover the increased cost of

SKIES BRIGHT.

Pennsylvania and Ohio are, in this year of grace 1869, as soundly and faithfully Republican as in any year past. Aye, and more so! Ohio promises to us a larger majority than she gave to GRANT last

year, while 'the relative strength of par-

ties was never so favorable, as now, to Republicanism in our own Commonwealth. We have none but encouraging tidings from every quarter of Pennsylvania. had been provided for this Avondale Governor GEARY strengthens himself and his audiences are enthusiastic for the shaft becomes necessary or of special ents face to face, and talks to them so effectively to the purpose, that hundreds of his old opponents who come to scoff, remain, regretting their injustice.

The soldiers who never dodged their country's call to arms, the tax-payers who | and is offered for sale. State, the Republican masses of the people who don't mean to dodge their duty at the polls-these are rallying, every steadily and rapidly cancelling the Democratic debt of the Commonwealth.

Partisan slander has recoiled from our candidate, who stands the stronger, today, for the malignant but exploded fabrications of his and our enemies. This is so evident that the libellers of Republicanism find it expedient to let GEARY alone, and are just now firing away at Judge WILLIAMS, with about as much effect as if they were dogs barking at the composed of better men than the present

While the Republican ranks are every where closed up, and every man has eyes the best authority that Judge Packer refront at attention, the opposite organi- marked the other day that he believed his zation is crumbling away in all parts of chances for election poor." Packer's the State. While Gov. GEARY grows stronger with our friends, Mr. PACKER grows every day weaker with the Democracy. The one represents living princiracy. The one represents living princi- Bowman, Esq., of Corry, have been ples which a free people love, and what nominated for the Assembly by the Rethe other represents no two Democratic publicans of Eric county. This will editors or orators can agree upon defin-

The signs are auspicious for a larger majority to GEARY in 1869, than we gave to President GRANT in 1868. Our Governor is safe beyond a contingency. Let

MINOR TOPICS.

Mr. SEWARD, in his recent speech at

Sitka, predicted that Alaska would some

day become the ship yard for the world. Formerly, American statesmen were in the habit of predicting that America must become the source from which the rest of the world should draw her ship- ate the sufferings of the poor. ping. A favorite idea, some score or two is best known, people laugh at the idea of bis being charitable. His corruption foreign war, our navy could speedily be rendered irresistible and the enemy's commerce annihilated by the innumerable vessels which could be constructed upon the Mississippi river and its branches and sent from thence out into the oceans. Yet the little island of Great Britain does most of the ship-building; iron war ships have rendered the idea of stantly awarding explorers. Experi- had been worshipping there. The same it five hundred or more feet, and then lift our impromptu navy obsolete. The forests bave been cut down from nearly all the accessible parts of the country, new ones are not planted, and we are fast becoming a treeless country. This annihilation of the woods naturally affects the waters, and the rivers have decreased in volume. The upper Ohio is no longer navigable for the hosts which formerly plowed its waters, and it is the same way with all the other great streams, So if

OUR SCHOOL TEACHERS are exercising a potent influence upon the future men of this country. For hours each day the minds of our youth are spread out beforethem as ready for impressions, more or less lasting, as so many sheets of wax. Is it not through these teachers that any great reform must be operated? Year by year crime increases and immorality ecomes more prevalent, although the pulpit and the press have been working with much of their great weight thrown against the rising tide; but this work has been directed mainly through the pa-rents and it has not succeeded. Why not now try what cau be done through the teachers? The one particular crime which seems to increase most alarmingly is that of embezzlement or false appropriation. In most cases the sad history is the same. A young man, anxious to become rich and with confused notions as to right and wrong, borrows money without informing the lender af the fact, and in a short time the money is gone and cannot be replaced; then follows exposure and disgrace. Corrupt and thoughtless parents cannot be depended upon, but if every teacher would exert with the idea that surreptitious borrowing, for whatever purpose, is stealing, is it not possible that a few might take it to heart who otherwise would become the heroes of one of those romances of defalcation which people our State prisons? And if so, is not the experiment worth

SOME PERSONS are beginning to doubt whether politeness demands that a man should give up his seat in a car as soon as a woman makes her appearance. To our mind there is, in the premises, room for the exercise of a good deal of judgment. The cars are public conveyances, and are legally unable to take more passengers on board than they can supply with seats. A man gets in, pays six cents for his seat and occupies it; a woman comes in when the seats are full, and has no more right to that man's six cents' worth of accommodation than she would have in the market to your carefully selected delicacy, the supply of which had become exhausted. It is not, then, as some women seem to think, one of a woman's rights; it is simply a question of amiability. We have seen young men who allowed an old man to stand, but sprang up, as if propelled from a needle-gun, if a pretty girl came in, who, possibly, was stronger and better able to stand than they were themselves. Our advice is that each man should first decide that he has a right to the seat. and then decide solely upon the merits of each case, whether he will give it up or a tired woman, even though she be neither young nor pretty, is often really worthy of consideration in street-cars.

THE Atloona Vindicator, Democratic. of the most virulent species, doesn't pay

STATE POLITICS.

HON. R. M. BEATTY presided at, and Hon. T. J. Bigham addressed, a large Republican meeting at Kittanning on the 7th inst.

THE Republican County Executive

ander Reynolds is the energetic chairman. A NEW Democratic paper has been established at Ridgway, Elk county, in the interest of a faction of the party in that county known as the Ridgway ring. THE Republican conference, which met at Lewistown on the 10th inst., nominated as candidates for Assembly, General T. F. McCoy, of Lewistown, and John N. Swoope, of Huntingdon.

Public Opinion says that the Republican ticket in Franklin county was never candidates. In point of ability and general merit they are unexceptionable.

THE Mauch Chunk Gazette "has it on opinion on Packer's chances ought to carry weight.

GEN. D. B. McCREARY, of Erie, late Adjutant General of the State, and C. O. give that county an able representation in the Legislature.

THE Lehigh Register says: When Dr. Cattell, the energetic President at Lafayette College at Easton, sought assistance from the men of wealth of this valley to save that venerable institution from ruin, he appealed to Asa Packer, but got from him no assistance. He next applied to Mr. Ario Pardee, of Hazleton, whose generosity immediately responded by a handsome endowment. The personal pride of Asa Packer was aroused upon this, and then he endowed Lehigh Uni-

versity. IT is confidently predicted in Carbon county that Mr. Packer will run behind his ticket. He is decidedly unpopular with the workingmen. He has never, with all his wealth, done aught to allevifund, in this canvass, is to be used in buying up men of supposed influence with workingmen. The bone and sinew should be on the look out and distrust all who suddenly become convinced that Packer is a great friend to the cause of labor.

In Memoriam.

At a special meeting of the Board of Inspectors of the Western Penitentiary, held September 15th, 1869, to take action on the death of our late colleague, James Marshall, Esq., the following resolutions were adopted and ordered to be pub-

WHEREAS. The death of James Mar. shall, Faq., our colleague and friend, which occurred auddenly on the 9th inst., is an impressive dispensation of Providence which we dare not misinterpret, and cannot misunderstand. God has vention of all the master mechanics of strange if this suspicion had not found a Even these pipes are frequently not exthe leading railways of the country. The public utterance now. We must hope tended as the coal is taken out, so that Mr. Seward's northern continent of Walthat while five of us were in this field to-

parts of the mine, to refresh the laborers | the time may come when it shall fulfill | left; watch therefore, for ye know not what hour your Lord doth come. Resolv-

lst. That as a Christian James Mar-shall was an honest upright man, and feared God and exchewed evil. 4 2nd, As a Business man, he was full of integrity, prompt in his engagements, and successful in his undertakings.

3d. As a public citizen, he was entermisted in his character.

prising in his character, liberal in his views, and willing to expend his strength for the public good. 4th. As a patriot, although an adopted citizen of this young republic, he was pre-eminently a lover of his country. In the dark days of the late rebellion planted himself as a rock on the side of the Union and never faltered; and ever since in the bestowment of any office his

honest and loval. were the cardinal principles of his official prisoners, while he taught them to expersoners, while he taught them to expect that the inflexible law of justice would be meted out, yet, underlying this seeming severity, he made them also feel that he was not insensible of their infirmities, that he pitied their mis of his time to alleviate their condition nd win them back to an honest and vir-

himself to impress his pupils constantly tuous life.

Resolved. That in recognition of his memory and his worth, the Warden be requested to drape the office of the instihe sent to the family of our deceased

friend, with the assurance that in this death they have our unfeigned sympathy. [Signed] THEODORE H. NEVIN, ORMSBY PHILLIPS,

ROBERT H. DAVIS, Inspectors.

At his residence in Jackson township, Venango county, on Friday last, Mr. John Bleakley, father of Col. James Bleakley, President of the International Bank of Franklin, departed this life. The deceased was widely known and universally respected. He was born near Iniskillen, county Tyrone, Ireland, in 1788, and was one of the Bleakley's who, with a single exception, made up the entire population of Murphy township. The deceased came to America in 1819, and was married a short time sub sequently to an accomplished lady of Pottsville, who preceded him to the grave. He was a zealous, devoted and consistent member of the Presbyterian church and passed through a long life of name associated with no discreditable act. He was buried with Masonic honors on Sunday last. The funeral cortege was one of the largest ever witnessed in the section. A very large delegation of Masons were in attendance from Frankin, the deceased being a member of the order for over half a century, having been initiated in Ireland as early as 1819.

THOU BRINGEST ME LIFE-

LUNG-WORT. One of the truest and most suggestive ideas can be obtained from the caption at the head human health and thorten human life, nore are nore prevalent than those which affect the lungs and pulmonary tissues. Whether we regard lung diseases in the light of a merely slight cough, which is but the fore-runner of a more terious malady, or as a deep lesion corroding and dissolving the pulmonary structure, it is always pregnant with evil and foreboding of disaster. in no class of maladies should the physician or man of them, to the support of the loyal committee of Armstrong is working that the friends and family of the patient be more and tax paying ticket of a party which is county well this campaign. Mr. Alexment is most desirable, and it is then that danger can be warded off and a cure effected. In DR. KEYSER'S LUNG CURE you have a medicine of the greatest value in all these conditions. An alterative, a tonic a nutrient and resolvent, succoring nature and sustaining the recuperalive powers of the system. Its beautiful workings, in harmony with the regular functions, canbe readily observed by the use of one or two bottles: it will soon break up the chain of morbid sympathies that disturb the harmonious workings of the animal economy. The harrassing cough, the painful respiration, the sputum streaked with blood, will soon give place to the normal and proper workings of health and vigor. An aggregated experience of over thirty years. has enabled Dr. Keyser, in the compounding of his LUNG CURE, to give new hope to the consumptive invalid and at the same time speedy relief in those now prevalent, catarrhal and throat affections, so distressing in their effects and so almost certainly fatal in their tendencies, unless cured by some appropriate remedy. DR. KEYSER'S LUNG CURE is so thorough and efscient, that any one who has ever used it, will never be without it in the house. It will often cure when everything elserfalls, and in simple cases will cure oftentimes in a few days. . The attention of patients, as well as medical

men, is respectfully invited to this new and valuable addition to the pharmacy of the conn-

DR. KEYEER may be consulted every day until 1 o'clock P. M. at his Great Medicine Store, 167 Liberty street, and from 4 to 6 and 7 to 9 at night.

THE FEVER AND AGUE SEASON,

When the leaves begin to change, remittent and intermittent fevers make their appearance. From the surface of the earth, bathed nightly in of the woods, from festering pools and singgish streams, the sun of September evolves clouds of missmatic vapor perilous to health and life. The body, deprived by the burning temperature of July and August of much of its vigor and clasticity, is not in a proper plight to resist malaria, praved condition of the atmosphere are particularly prevalent in the Fall.

There is no reason why the health of thousands of people should be thus sacrificed. A preparatory course of HOSTETER'S STUMACH RITTER'S ace tain protection against the enidemics and endemics which autumn brings in its train. Let all dwellers in unbesitay localities, liable to such visitations, give heed to the warning and additional statements.