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A Graphic Description.

Bob Burdette in a recent letter to the Burlington *Hawkeye*, written from Pennsylvania, says: "In the clear blue skies the stars are glittering like points of steel. Everything is clearly cut, rigid in its outlines, icily unyielding in contour. The mountains seem to be carved out of glacial blocks; the pines seem to have lost their graceful stateliness and stand stiffly as telegraph poles. They would snap and break like icicles if the biting wind that is howling down the dark glens and winding valley should try to bend them. The river is solid to the bottom; the very surface shows that. The shriek of the locomotive whistle can be heard for miles, clear, shrill and trailing away with multiplying echoes. Now and then rattling noisily over the frozen road bed, the train strikes one joint that was smooth and even a week ago, with a shock that jars everything on the seats and in the racks and the car careens like a yacht. The speed is only moderate for the frosty rails are brittle as glass, but the train goes jarring, and rattling and jolting along, so that we seem to be thundering down the winding valley of the glittering Susquehanna a thousand miles an hour. The stoves are growing scarlet but the windows are powdered with a veil of frost and the floor is cold as the touch of death. How everything creaks. How the breath of the ice king follows the breakman in at the door. We pass a freight train, and like a defiant god who spurns the rule of the winter king a brake-man stands on the top of the rocking car at a brake whose iron icy kiss burns like fire to his hand through the course, thick glove. Eight degrees below, the thermometer marked when his train left Harrisburg. How any man can live out there half a mile is beyond comprehension. It's the wife and the babies that keep the brave fellow's heart warm and throbbing while he stands up there in that atmosphere of death. And once in awhile the company he works for, assembles its directors and cut his wages down a few cents. The pass in the mountain has swallowed up the train and the heroic figures at the brake, in rayless gloom and the howling, icy winds. God! the hand that would take one cent from his pocket, one penny from the pay he gets for the work he does, is the hand of a thief and a robber.

The State Crptol.

In the State Senate Friday bills were reported favorably punishing persons who deface buildings or fences by posters or otherwise; regulating the compounding of physicians' prescriptions; regulating the storage of petroleum by incorporated companies, and regulating the incorporation of mutual assessment associations for insurance of lives. Among the bills introduced was one for the punishment of "arbitrary assessments on candidates for political offices." The Senate bills relating to auctioneers in Philadelphia, and requiring the payment of wages in lawful money at regular intervals in coal mines and iron factories passed second reading. Adjourned until Monday. In the House, the bills establishing an Industrial and Educational Museum and Cabinet of Science and Art and providing corporal punishment for wife-beaters were reported favorably. The bill for the appointment of committees to investigate convents and asylums were reported negatively. Mr. Faunce moved to suspend the rules and consider on first reading, the bill repealing the Recorder's act of

1878. The motion was lost—yeas 99, nays 58—the affirmative vote not reaching the necessary two-thirds. Mr. Lanpis called up his anti-polygamv resolution, and it was adopted and sent to the Senate for concurrence. Mr. Stewart, of Philadelphia, offered a resolution for the appointment of a joint committee of four Senators and eight Representatives to investigate charges of discrimination by railroad companies, the committee to have power to send for persons and papers. The resolution was read a second time—yeas 117, nays 97. Mr. Souder then moved to indefinitely postpone. Lost—yeas 17, nays 115. Pending action the House adjourned until Monday evening.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.—Letters testamentary having been granted to the undersigned, under the last will and testament of George Gard, late of the Township of Wysox, deceased, all persons indebted to the estate of said decedent are hereby notified to make immediate payment, and all having claims against said estate must present the same duly authenticated to the undersigned for settlement. WM. H. SMITH, Executor. Towanda, Feb 24, 1881—6w

DISSOLUTION.—The co-partnership heretofore existing between Charles Johnson, N. M. Eichelberger and Peter McIntyre, under the firm name of the "Johnson Manufacturing Company," is this day dissolved by mutual consent, Mr. Peter McIntyre retiring from the firm. The liabilities of said firm will be paid by Charles Johnson and N. M. Eichelberger, and all notes and accounts due said firm will be paid to them. Towanda, Pa., March 12, 1881.

TRIAL LIST for March Term of Court 1881, to be held at Troy, Pa.:

H M Lake vs John Kelly.....issue
W S Newman vs S J Hickok et al.....issue
Michael Flynn vs Wm Daughan.....asspt
Pomeroy Bros vs David Lindley.....issue
N Smith vs Chas B Wright.....debt
Hannah Ward vs John Roy.....slander
M C W Westbrook vs W G Westbrook.....asspt
Betsey G Bullock vs Carpenter Hoagland.....issue
Rubright and Dorman vs Minn Sps Imp Co.....sci fa
Mary Ann Smith vs J G Rockwell.....covenant
Eason Pepper vs S J Hickok.....eject
G E Bullock use vs Margaret Dann.....issue
Daniel D Watkins vs Mary A Ingalls.....eject
Amos W Wilcox vs Peter Herdic et al.....sci fa
J A Linderman et al vs N C R R Co.....appeal
Henry Patterson vs James Longwell.....trespass
E H Thomas vs J N Holcomb Gar.....att ex
Levi Hartman & Son vs Geo E Bullock et al.....sci fa
J R Hazlett vs Geo E Bullock et al.....sci fa
Pomeroy Bros vs R M Manley.....appeal
Allen S Parsons vs A J Layton.....trespass
Wells Township vs Henry Robert et al.....eject
Subpoenas returnable on Monday, March 28th, 1881, at 2 o'clock, p. m. GEO. W. BLACKMAN, Towanda, Feb. 25th, 1881. Prothonotary.

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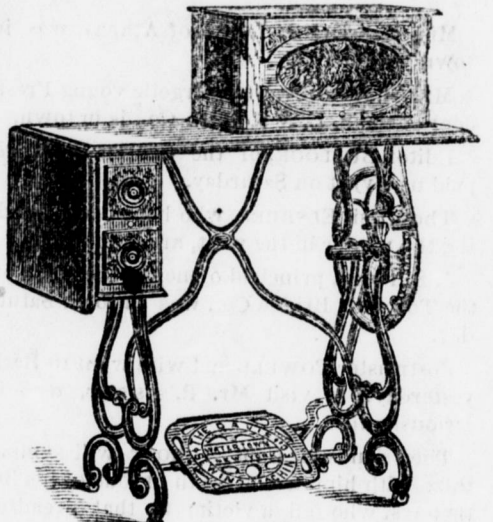
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