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### **BICHARD CROKER SENT HILL** AND MURPHY TO THE WHITE HOUSE.

Croker, backed by the immense power of Tammany, has sent the turbed. two New York Senators on their knees to Cleveland, something after the nature of two very bad boys who have done wrong and are very sorry for it. Tammany leaders tell me the visit of Senators Murphy and

Hill to Cleveland was the price these gentlemen paid for Mr. Croker's future friendship. To him alone is due the visit of these two distinguished Senators.

From one who is very near to Mr. Croker I learned to-day just how the visit was brought about and also some inside history of the Chicago Convention. Mr. Croker is the best leader Tammany has ever had, and he is one of that class of politicians who believe the best results are not obtained by fighting in the party. When Cleveland was nominated Mr. Croker accepted the outcome of the convention at once. Not so Murphy Hill and Sheenan. They were very angry, and when the result of the convention was announced at once began to form plans to knife the ticket. They sought Croker and unfolded their intentions. Croker listened silently as is his wont, but,

understand it. Shortly after he saw was delighted and assured Croker

elected, the State leaders were ready to rush to demand of him the price

STEELTON CORRESPONDENCE. STRELTON, PA., March 13, 1893. The flour mill is turning out from our to six hundred barrels of flour daily.

The Steelton National Bank nor occupy their new quarters in the Kelker block on Front street. The Pennsylvania Steel Company are turning out their usual amount of steel and everything is running

smoothly. The shirt factories are so much crowded with orders that it became the annex who promptly went and ecessary for them to call in their drummers.

Our town is now lighted by the Steelton' Electric Light Company | They secceeded in eluding the police which give much better satisfaction than the light furnished by the

Harrisburg company last year. The East Harrisburg Electric Railway Company are preparing to lay a double track and the Citizens Company expect to have their road completed by the middle of the summer. Some of our people on the west side were considerably alarmed on Saturday night on account of high water but before Sunday morning their fears ceased, as the water began to recede and all were happy. Burglars entered the postoffice on Thursday night and endeavored to blow open the safe but their attempt

How Tammany's Leader Worked His Little Scheme. NEW YORK, March 12.—Richard dollars that was in the money drawer was taken and nothing else dis-

New to close this letter will just say that Mr. Cleveland's cabinet Boston and Maine and the 30,000 ware does not match as it is com- shares of New England, which were posed of so many different kinds of material such as old time Republicans old time rebel brigadiers old

#### time copperheads and other seccession Democrats one ton in all. D.

### SONESTO WN ITEMS.

Rev. Glass goes to Conference this week.

Mr. Charles Mead, of Laporte, was in town on Monday, shaking hands with his many friends. Mr. Theodore Mencer has removed

from this place to Muncy Valley, and the house which he occupied is ready for a tenant. Mr. Messersmith who recently

opened a furniture store in this place, has his store room well filled with choice furniture.

Mr. George Fox, Superintendent of the Eaglesmere R. R. was in town recently, looking after the interests of the above mentioned

able.

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-W. C. T. A. DEPARTMENTholes bored but becoming frightened, it is supposed by a passing train, they stopped work and got away. A registered letter of \$10 lay on the

top of the safe which they passed by. After they had gone Stahl, who was about eight feet from the ticker, managed to move himself and chair there and by loosening one arm sufficiently to work with his back to the machine wired his con-

dition to Catawissa where the operator communicated through the Milton tower with Engineer Gaus of released Stahl. The burglars also entered several other establishments

but failed to secure any money. and escaped from the town. MOVEMENT AGAINST McLEOD

An Effort Will be Made to Have Him Removed From the Re-

ceivership. NEW YORK, March 9.--Reliable

information here is that an effort is to be made to have A. A. McLeod removed as one of the receivers of the Philadelphia and Reading railroad. One of the charges against him is that instead of buying control of the Boston and Main and the New York and New England railroads for the personal account of himself and associates, the stock acquired was paid for out of the funds or with the securities of the Reading company.

The report of the Reading receivers is awaited with interest to find

out whether the 24.000 shares of purchased, are still retained or were thrown overboard in the collapse of the Reading affairs.

A New County Fight.

The new county war is on in dead earnest in Luzerne. A delegation of citizens of Wilkes-Barre and other parts of the county have been at Harrisburg to oppose Senator Kline's, bill for the erection of a new county to be composed of parts of Luzerne proposed to be included in the new county, but the principal opposition comes from Wilkes-Barre,

as was the case when Lackawanna was detached. Luzerne and Schuvlkill are two of the most populous counties in the State and their status would scarcely be affected by the

erection of the proposed new county. In passing upon Senator Kline's bill, or any other of a similar character,

the legislature should give special consideration to the convenience and interests of the people of the territory in the proposed new county.

city of Scranton more than a decade ago, and which was realized after a stubborn and prolonged contest. Hazleton's future development and

#### TED BY MEMBERS OF THE W. C. T. SOCIETY OF LAPORTE, PA. The Coming Woman.

Helen M. Webster, Ph. D. in a current Topic Conference, at Lynn,

Said: Surely, woman cannot be re-garded as occupying an ideal posi-tion in society. 1. Until she shall become a citi-

1. Until she shall become a citi-zen of the country in which she lives, an equal sharer with the men, both of the responsibilities and benefits of the nation, the State, the city which she calls her own. 2. Until her education shall be such as to develop to the best ad-vantage, her physical strength and her intellectual powers. 3. Until the parfact home shall G

her intellectual powers. 3. Until the perfect home shall have come—the one in which hus-band and wife shall join in striving to make real the noblest ideals of to make real the noblest ideals of

larger opportunities and larger responsibilities ? 1. She is to be physically strong 2. She will not bow down to con-

ventional follies but reasonable and common sense will be the motive power of all her actions. 3. She will be hygienically dressed. 4. She is to have a well-trained mind, which shall be able to per-form the operation of logical think-ior.

ing. Shall we sketch in the outline the attitude which the society of that future day will take towards such a woman?

1. It will, first of all, act justly toward her-it will not now indulge, Farm and Heavy Lumber Wagons and now defraud her.

2. It will give her personal in-dependence in the home and elsewhere.

3. It will make her a free citizen in this land of freedom, and a sharer of all duties in legislative and governing bodies. 4. It will make men and women

more truly companions than ever before, companions in the fullest and best sense of the word, in all the relations of life.

There will be in that day no conventional limits set to a woman's sphere; each individual woman, being a free citizen, an independent owner of herself, living in a society which not only enables her to develop her powers, but gives her the opportunity to use them, will choose for herself from the whole unlimited sphere of human activity what her life work shall be,

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