The Democratic Watchman.

BELLEFONTE, PA. Friday Morning, Oct. 6, 1871.

THINGS ABOUT TOWN & COUNTY

-A handsome flag is floating from the hall (Bush's) where the Catholic Fair is being held.

-----The season of balls, dances, parapproaching.

-Our thanks are due Mr Thes Hickey, of Snow Shoe, for favors shown our reporter during a recent visit. Much obliged, "Tom," very.

-A colored individual held forth in the Presbyterian church on Sunday night last We believe he was some kind of a missionary.

in this place. All on account of the tured These they offer at a low figure, enormous expenditures, stealings and with the assurance that no lady who embezzlements of the Radical party once becomes possessed of one of them,

nothing, that is honorable, undons to which will insure it their patronage secure our triumph.

-The most disquieted man in the country was the editor of the Republican, after last week's WAICHMAN came out. He saw all his long laid schemes "ganging aglee | and all his best proorbacks knocked remorselessly in the head Try some more, Doctor?

ments in town that ought to be fixed they have one of the finest and best fitwithout delay - If owners of property will not do this, it ought to be done by the borough at the expense of the owners. Nothing so much adds, to or detracts from the neatness and beauty of a

mammoth cel-, which he -aid were Democratic cels Judging from their , so and spirit, we guess they were At any rate they made a couple of splendil meds for a Democratic editor. Much obliged

----- Why is Bellefonte horough so fearfully in debt? Simply because the administration of her financial affairs is in the hands of a set of Radicals who have taken their cue, in the disbursement of the public moneys, from their and other pinces. Bellefonte voters handsomely bound volume of 800 octavo ought to remember this when they go to the polls.

pie, is agent for the sale of McCabes History of the French and Prussian War, in this place -- an extended notice struggle by an American writer of which we publish in another column The work is a good one, and as Mr. Giltronage and sympathy of our people

condiments It is a very nice place to go, and that is the reason, we suppose, why so many go there. Zack is a "nice man 'also, and as polite and accommo-dating as a basket of chips --It may be well for the mechanics and laboring men of Bellefonte to re-member that the same Radical policy which has resulted in an enormous ma-ter the same result of the result of the same result of the same

such estimable and honorable young men as our friends, Mossrs, William Dillon and Pierce McKinney, who have just opened a retail dry goods and gro-

cery store among them The former of these two gentlemen has just returned from Philadelphia with a largo and ties, apple cuttings, and "sich," is fast | patterns and styles for the ladies. They best inducements over offered to them next issue. Mr. Dillon tells us that he was very particular in selecting his goods, and thinks he has about as fine a stock for

a country store as ever left the city " In connection with their store, Messrs. Dillon & McKinney are also agents for the sale of the celebrated Howe Sewing ----- Money is as scarce as hen's teeth Machine-probably the best manufac-

-----Only four days (including to-1 can ever be prevailed upon to have any days until the election Democrats, other, We advise our Pine Grove work with all your might, and leave friends to give the new firm a call,

Downing and Yeager, who keep that excellent re-taurant in McClain's building, opposite the Bush House, have been making great improvements, within the last couple of week- They have hung the walls with a handsome paper, built a kitchen, and got on a new lot of

chating dishes and stools, so that now [Clearfield county] App y to ted up saloons in town. They keep elegant oysters -just the kind to make delightful stews, and everything is so quiet and orderly, and one can go there

that will be patronized.

HISTORY OF THE WAR IN EUROPE -The recent War between Germany and supposed at the time, that the earliest a and best history of that great struggle, would be from the pen of an American of Philadelphia has just issued a very complete and valuable history, bearing the above title. It is from the pen of leaders at Washington and Harrisburg , Mr. James, D. McCabe, Jr., and is a pages, illustrated with 150 maps, por-

traits, battle scenes, views of prominent localities, etc. It is written in a bold sigorous style, and will, unquestionably, take rank as the standard history of the

Mr. McCabe has evidently studied his subject deeply, for he writes as an lespie has got too old to work longer at historian, and not as a politician, as one his trade, we commend him to the pa-; who places facts on record, for the ver-| dict of future ages, and not as one who - Zack Gudykunst has taken par- beeks to win the favor of either the Gerticular pains to fit up his ovster saloon many or the French of to-day. The for the accommodation of the ladies, greated s not the work is its impartiwhen they desire to indulge in the description and only its absolute first vision truth. His licious bivalves. He has everything back taxinates while it instructs, for it nice and in order, with all desirable tells in graphic and elequent language, condiments. It is a very nice place to the most wonderfal story of mod rn

value. The author goes deep into the

his readers profoundly with the great

lessons of the conflict

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--The citizens of Pine Grove and hands of Mr. Eins Grove, who is pushvicinity are particularly fortunate in ing the work along Mr. Pacini, we getting into their business circles two understand, was not able to fulfill his contract on account of other engagements, and hence the work was re-let to Mr. Grove. We are told that the building will now progress without delay.

to give an extended notice of the Counhandsome assortment of goods, among ty Fair this week. It must stiffice to which are many of the most beautiful say that the attendance is large, and the display creditable. The weather his propose to soll at moderate rates, and been beautiful. We shall have some offer to the people of Pine Grove the report to make of the exhibition in our

> Abraham Sussman, has just received a fine lot of imported baskets, of all sizes, very nice to look upon and convenient to carry The ladies will be particularly pleased with them.

THE BIGGEST OF ALL -Our staunch Democratic friend, E. P. Jones, Esq., of Port Matilda, beats them all raising "big" potatoes ... He has taken one from his lot that we glis 41 pounds.

------ Bob Lawrence is entitled to our thanks for shining up a "newel" for us on Thursday. He shall have a wife

when he gets married. That he shall, Culvin M. Hackett, of the M.

toona "Tribune | office, and Mr. Fish. sanctumed us on Thuisday, morning Good looking fellows. Call again-WANTED - Three or four school

teachers to teach in Boggs township, THOMAS RATSION

Clearfield Bridge

A correspondent of the New York Teibune, whom the editor vonches nice. The premises, too, are always for, eavy that a year ago Mr. Thomas Murphy levied a tax on the salaries of town as good or bad side-walks (and have his oysters and hoer in place) aurpuy revied a tax on the salaries of the custom house elerks, and collected the custom house elerks, and collected presented us on Tuesday with three kind of saloops, and these are the kind of one thousand or more work on the salaries of the custom house elerks, and collected purples. Every elerk, to the number of one thousand or more work one the salaries of the custom house elerks, and collected the custom house elerks, and collected the custom house elerks, and collected the custom house elerks, to the number of one thousand or more work on the salaries of th of one thousand or more, paid one quarter of his monthly salary into the fund. No one dared to refuse for fear of removal. A few at first demurred. out Mr Murphy and bis secretary, Mr. France ar used so much interest on the Terwilliger, easily conquoted the little part of our people, that it was generally opposition that was hold enough to ert it-elf. The impression was everywhere conveyed and received that a failure to pay the assessment would be followed by removal. The extorauthor The National Publishing Cost ion quietly submitted to for fear of consequences. Yet it will be remem-bered that Murphy swore before the congressional investigation committee, last winter, that he knew nothing of such assessment

MARRIED.

HASTINGS - RODOERS -On the 26th ult the M.E. Parsonage Milesburg by Rev. J Chenye Mr George G Hastings of Belle Miss Loretta Rodgers, of Beech and

Spacing - Glue is useful in every house Association Switch is student, and if you use iteratively the waite gleam of the pearly latween the partial rubies will prove its excel dence as a Dentrifice, and the sweetness of the breath web attest its purifying properties.

The Bellefonte Market.

CORRECTED BY KELLER & MUSSER.

The following are the quotations up to $(6, \alpha)^2$ elock characteristic vening, when our paper went to press

tage-Can this Story be Accurate

President Grant's Long Branch cotage was a gift from the Hon. Thomas Murphy, at present Collector of Cus-toms at New York. The narrative dates back to the time when Murphy vas not a collector. At that time a happy thought, one pregnant with profit and honors, came to the aspirant for collectoral place, and he told it to John Hoey and John Chamberlain. All three of these gentlemen owned real estate at the Branch, and for its partnership. Murphy's idea was to buy a lot, build a cottage, and present the whole to Grant, his acceptance being a foregone conclusion. Murphy was to appear alone in this matter, Murphy thus securing for himself the Collector ship, while Mr, Hoey would find his profit to the betterment of his property adjoining, and Mr. Chamberlain would reap a golden harvast in the prey which would come to his tiger. Thus it was done, each of the three partners putting in \$10,000, and the profit on the speculation has been satisfactory to all concerned. Murphy also gave to Gen. Horace Porter his cottage, and has thus definitely located the administiation where it is convenient for him, and made his place in the Custom House as certain as such things

Mr. Hoey is quite satisfied, and John Chamberlain has built a race course. Porter occuptes his cot

The State Contest.

Telegraph

The present State contest, remarks, the Age, is one of great importance to Treasury with it, is also injurious the people, when viewed from the and excites distrust. But the deprecaright standpoint. For some years, a tion of the currency, exposed as ciana, headed by Senator Cameron, have managed to control the State Treasury by means of the nomination and election of a State Treasur. There was one break in the bae of succession, but that was unimportant as to the great chain of important successes achieved by the Cameron interest of the Commonwealth Having control rich a few personal friends by long dize parties in all sections of the State, and hold them for party movements. Banks were accomodated, with a distinct understanding that the officers were to electioneer among their custopower These were the uses made of) the State lunds There was no secrecy in many of the transactions, and mem hers elected to the Legislature, took their orders from the State Treasurer, and voted from his dictation. Stanton and Beath, the Radical nominees for Auditor and Surveyor General, were put upon the ticket by the old "Ring-

of Treasury managers and robbers --- In his speech at Nashville, Tennessee, Carl Schurz, thus announces his

foture programme "When I the other day in a public speech in Chicago declared that I would not support President Grant for re-election on account of a flagrant violation of the Constitution he has committed in the San Domingo case, a great many of my Republican brethren were shocked beyond measure and raised the cry of a) the feeble in mind exchaimed that my THOUSAND DOLLARS, except for making such a declaration was sure that accidental discovery and the exposure I must have been disappointed in the imade by the newspapers? The Post matter of patronage I may assure i master General was implicated in this them that I spoke with matter deriver- attempted robbers, so General attempted robbers, so General attempted robbers. treason against the party, while some of cases

crowded into Raleigh North Carolina,

President Grant,s Long Branch Cot- THE LAST FINANCIAL EXPLOIT.

The imperfect information which the Secretary of the Treasury has al-lowed the public to have, in regard to the recent sale and conversion of the five twenty loan, has called down upon his head an explosion of wrath from leading Republican papers, which must be far from agreeble to his expecta-tions. The Chicago Tribune goes so far as to charge collusion with favored bankers, and to demand impeachment as the deserved penalty for Mr. Boutwell's offence. Other journals of equal improvement, its fertilization, so as to | standing in the Radical party denounce speak, they entered into a limited co- the whole transaction as shameful and stock jobbing. These expressions would be branded as "disloyal," if they happened to emanate from the Democratic side.

The concealment of conditions has certainly impaired confidence in the If the operation was adnegotiation. vantageous for the Treasury, then there was no reason for mystery. Any at-tempt to produce that impression tempt to produce that without exposing the terms, cannot fail to extend the suspicion which already exists.

It is certain that American credit abroad has not advanced by reason o this negotiation, whatever it may be English consols, bearing three per cent interest, are higher than our five per cents. The Prussian four-and a-half per cent bonds, are quoted at par in Frankfort and their three and a-half per cents at eighty-six. Surely, there is no comparison between the wealth tage when at the Branch, and both and resources of the United States and and ergars from Murphy. - Feronta cr rate of interest, are selling for less

> is one cause which operates to our dis advantage. The constant tampering of Congress and the Secretary of the

Ring of corrupt, desperate politi to constant fluctuations, and without any substantial effort to return to spe cia payments, is the most serious of all embarrassments to the public credit in Europe. While a legal legil tender of \$10 does not represent an equal value to a corresponding note issued by the Bank of England or France, it is abourd to suppose that we can enter the money markets on the same terms as they do, or that the of the Ireasury, the "Riving Used the the same terms as they do, or that the money for two purposes - hirst, to en same degree of confidenc will attach to one form of credit as to the other loans at easy rates, by which the State No combination of bankers, however lost heavily, and secondly, to subst i formulable their names may be, can alter these facts, whether they make genuine or fictitions subscriptions to new or old loans. If the s will unite and find gold enough to guar anty the payment of the outstanding mers for the Cameron nominees, and greenbacks and national bank notes control votes by all the means in their then the public credit will take care of it en - Patriot.

THE RADICAL SYNDICATE - OFFI-CIAL CORRUPTION.

means included the whole of them, likely to receive. Our conclusion is only enough were given to show that that we must be rectordors - must an the grossest of robber es are being daily. committed by the Richerd officials, and that there is no possible hope of respectively on the cabouts. Now form except in a CHANGE of govern was the Republican party in this Comparison of the temperature of temperature of temperature of the temperature of ment officials. Among the important monowinith so districted as now fintens we omitted the celebrated Chord form and rent by local gealers is at it pening FRALD engineered through Con- (equabbles, and pained by the general periody reacted engineered through Const squabiles, and paisted by the general gress by John Cessna, a shiring light of Radicalism, by which the govern ment would have been defraulded of FOUR HUNDRED AND FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS, except for accidental discovers and the associate accounts made by the newspapers ! The Post attempted robbery, yet Grant keeps 'him in office' Is it any wonder that the P. M. General, in turn keeps threves

in office ? Gen Whittaker, Postmaster at crowned into failing in North Carolina, "The Wintards, Townerstein, Townerstein, and ance of the trial of certain men. Hurtford, Connecteur, embezzled in charged with belonging to Ku Klux the neighborhood of ONE HUNDRED and THOUSAND DOLLARS. Heissidt yet they are retained in position and the facts are not exposed lest injury be

STOP THIEF!

This is the cry of the people to the fadical party. Will the robber be Radical party. Will the robber be stopped at the ballot box ? A plundered public demands the ar-rest of the criminal. Too long has he

escaped the punishment due his nefari. ous deeds ; too long has he exemplified the plating of sin with gold, against which "the lance of justice hurtless breaks."

But his Nomesis is arrested. His crimes have become too flagrant to be further endured.

What a harvest this raycal has reap-Creeping into our confidence a ed I full fielded high-wayman. Where does he not stead? What limit is there to his plunderings ? He robs the National Treasury.

His hands rovel at will among the offers of the State

His thievery is manifest in cities and ounties and boroughs. He steals wherever there is anything

) steal.

Is it not time that he was arrested? That he has not before this been throttled is due to --what? To the indifference of his victims-

the result of the demonstrating influence of Radicalism Haw effectually, too, has he divorted our attention by "paritic" strategy while he played upon our pockets

And this is an influential thief Even the Courts he corrupts, and partian Judges tremble and obey the wishes of this pirate-Magistrates of Commonwealths are ready to save from prison tints the immaculate garments of the Thief

But the malefactor, whose case has money than theirs at lower Of course been so long postponed, comes now to the magnitude of the American debt, the Bar of Public Opinion

Let him have justice Let the witnesses throng to the ballot box and hand in their testimony. The proof of the criminal's guilt is aband-ant. The plundered tax pavers cufurnish it

Convicted already, the forms of trial only rentain, and an injured and out-raged public demand that these be ob served, that the verdict be fairly tall and that the judgment thereon by her estly recorded. word then, is "stop thief"

Shall he not fall in his track- beneath a shower of ballots, never to plunder more?—Sunday Mercury

Victory in the State,

The Harrisburg Patriot predicts that the coming election will result during is rious victory for the Democracy of

Thus victory for the Democrat of Pennsylvania It says The Democracy will carry Fennsyl-vania on next Tuesday by such a ma-jority as will startle their enemies and gladden the hearts and strengthen the gluaden the nearly and strengthen the hunds of the friends of Constitutional liberty all over the intel. We speak advisedly and not at random. We have information from every county in the Commonwealth, obtained at first hands, from shrewd, thoughtfu', active men. We have studied the influences CIAL CORRUPTION. In enumerating millions upon mill ions of Radical detaleations, frauds and corruptions, last week, we by no means well and the intermediate the bindence that bear on the local contest, and their probable effect upon the complex-ion of the Legislature, and we have es-timated, from perfectly reliable data the vote which the State ticket will be will carry the Legislature - must an or el. (M. Candless and Cooper by ten (

of Mann and his associate scoundr The Democracy are strong, could be and united. They have a grand victory which will assure the success of the national ticket in 72 within their reach They have but to stretch out their great arm and seize u

-The editor of the Philablphia Sunday Times interviewed Nicholson, Chief Clerk of the State Treasury, as

Business Notices.

tional debt and given to threves and scoundrels the opportunity to pilfer and embezzle from the national treasury, has also overwhelmed our own town. with the fearful debt of sixty thousand dollars to 1 this exactly the same line of $\frac{1}{2}$ and the terrible disaster of Sedan , the dollars' It is exactly the same line of and the terrible disaster of Sedan, ind policy, exercised on a smaller scale capture of the Emperor Napoleon and Phileda turnish the following up to the 20th Jut let our Bellefonte working-men and mechanics remember this when Paris, the rise and formation of the t they go to the polls, and vote against the party that has plunged them into this vast mire of debt

driving an elegant new 'bus for the last week, which is an accommodation that his excellent house has long needcampaigns on the Loire and in other ed It was built for him by our fellow tewnsman, Mr. S. A. McQuestion, and [parts of France; the peace negotiations; the surrender of Paris and the treaty; is a really beautiful wagon. The painting, which is of an elegant design and the naval history of the war; the history of the formation of the great German done with great taste and skill, is the Empire ; the proclaiming of King Wilwork of Mr. W. W. Sharpless, one of ham emperor, and the realization of the very best painters in the country German unity; the civil war and sec-The 'bus is a credit to the hotel, and atond siege of Paris, with its terrible tractive enough to draw passengers to. scenes of bloodshed and vandalism ;--ward it the moment they alight from all these and other events of the war are the cars. When people see it they at related with a graphicness and brilliancy once exclaim, "there goes Garman's which render this a work of unusual new rig. ' philosophy of the war, and impresses

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Monday morning, between the WAICH MAN office and the Bush House, an elegant United States flag, bearing upon its proud folds the glorious names of McCandless and Cooper, the Democratic candidates for Auditor and Surveyor General Those noble names, floating to and fro in the breezes of Heaven, seem to be an picious of the coming grand Democratic victory, and to expross the high resolve which the people have made to rid themselves of their tyrants and oppressors, and to restore fire company, which we stated some liberty to the land and to all the inhabitants thereof.

opened the campaign, and hurled the Hams French back upon the interior of their Tallow for pound French back upon the interior of their hutter perpound own country, the effect of these re-Ground Plater perton verses upon the French Nation, the frantic efforts to rescue the beaten army.

MONEY MARKET,

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an entire army, the Revolution in Instant, New U.S. (anof 81) (U.S. (anof 81) Republic; the flight of the Empress 10 I ... from Paris, the Siege and surrender of - 65 new - 67 Strasburg and the frontier fortresses of France, the triumphal advance of the -5'я, 10-40'я 30 Year 6 per cent. Су ' S Iold German armies to Paris, the Sieges of Metz and Paris in detail; a full diary Silver, Union Pacific R R. 1st M. Bonds of events in Paris during the Siege ; the

Tentral Pacific R R 1015 (@ 102 Inton Pacific Land Grant Bonds, 83 (@ 83)

OUR TERMS.

THE ... DEMOCRATIC WATCH. MAN" (spublished) so ray Friday morn-ing, in the city of Bellefonte, Pa., by P. GRAS M.E.K., at \$2 per annum (if prod s rictly in ad-prance), \$2 50, when not paid in advance, and As if not paid before the expandion of the year, and no paper will be discontinued until all arrearage is paid, except at the option of the publisher Papers will not be sent out of Centre County

unless paid for in advance. All Advertisements for a less term than thre months, 20 conts per line for the first three months, zo conta per line for the first three insertions, and 5 cents a line for each addi-tional insertion. Special " Dices one-bailmore Editorial notices 25 cents per line A liberal discount is made to persons adver-tising by the quarter, bail year, or year, as fol-lows.

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The low price at which the book is assued, brings it within the reach of all,	
and no one wishing to keep abreast of the times should fail to read it. It is sold by subscription only, and Mr. Jesse E. Gillespie, who is the authorized	Haif column (or 9 inches)
agent for this section is now canvassing for it.	Johe column (or 19 incites)
	and everything in the printing line can be executed in the most artistic manner and at the lowest rates. Terms—CABH. All letters should be addressed to; P. GRAY #EEK,

Pacini, has latterly been put into the January 1, 1869. Bellefonte,

organizations. When Elections Courts of Justice are supervised by the continued as Postmaster by President military, what difference is there be Grant and Postmaster General Cress tween this government and a full well. All over the country the Radi feathered military despotism? Napo cal postmasters are proving detaulters, leon allowed the people of France to go through the popul of an election until he was firmfly seated on the throne, and General Grant is traveling done to the Radical party!

the same direction. He has managed one convention by bayonets and Gathu to others. And now he is threatening great number of Radical defaulters in our Courts of law and Judges with military power Cromwell and Napo leon seized supreme authority by the same means which Grantis now using, and the people of this country should be warned in time of the impending storm. -Ex.

-----The Democratic State Convenion of Massachusetts met at Springfield on the 14th. One thousand and forty four delegates were present from 317 cities and towns. John Quincy Adams was nominated for Governor by acclamation, Judge Abbott and Colonel Chas G Greene, of Boston; George W Gill, of Worchester; and George M. Stearne, of Chicopee, were scleated as delegates at large to the National Convention. The platform adopted demands free amnesty, reforms in taxation, and a tariff for revenue. only; accepts the "new departure," and opposes railroad monopolies, and the State prohibitory law. - Exchange.

PROMPTED BY LOVE.-One morning found little Dora busy at the ironing table, smoothing the towels and stockings.

"Isn't it hard work for those little ms?" I asked. A look like sunshine came into her arms?'

face, as she glanced toward her moth er, who was rocking the baby. "It isn't hard work when I do it for

mamma," she said softly. How true it is that love makes labor

eweet! So if we love the blessed Saviour, we will not find it hard work to labor for Him. It is love that makes His yoke easy and His burden light.

While here and there an occasional Democratic Collector of revenue who that theft and fraud and swindling ar has proven a defaulter is prosecuted, we guns. He will apply the same force ; have yet to hear of a single one of the and he stacks to them - I modestly year the same service being proceeded lowing result againet 1

> to be male up by taxes upon the people Will not the people put a stop to them and save themselves from taxa tion? The only way to loss to DE-FEAT THE REPUBLICAN CANDI tion ? yet dreamed of will be exposed and Stopped! -Columbian.

The ex-Confederate soldiers of Nashville, Tenn, recently sent a com-plimentary letter to Senator Schurz, of Missor 11, in which they say

. We pledge you that we are no par tizans; that we have a faith that no ditional information on the subject? words can express, in the sublime sig- Nicholson -- No, and 1 would thank words can express, in the sabling sig-nificance of the mission and destiny of the American Republic, that we honor and revere the national flag as the a-sured herald of that day when all the race of men, of all ranks and conditions, will from all species of political and delivered from all species of political and meniat thraidom. We wish to turn our backs thraidom We wish to turn our backs on all sectional parties, and all parties groveling in the moonlight of the past, and allay ourselves with a party that will be unimated with the spirit of civil and religious toleration, broad and ele-vated patriotism, not bounded by State lines, and inspired with an abiding faith in the genins of free institutions.¹ in the genius of free institutions ?

-HAVE YOUR PAPERS READ --Naturalized voters, have your papers ready, and take them with you to the polls - Not one of you will be allowed to vote if the Radicals can by any dodge prevent you. Ho be prepared for any emergency, by having your papers with you when you go to the election.

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He does not look like a good subject for an interview. Ho is a regular of, fogy, and won't learn that things has changed since he was a boy, marly century ago His words are few and carefully ordered, and the modern term of surregularities" in finance he other His words are few and can tor won't comprehend He insist good enough terms to express his view tured a few interrogatories, with the fol-

Reporter -- I learn that there is Of course all these robberies have irregularity about the accounts of Mr Is it so Evans, Special State Agent Is it so Nichol-on -- No irregularity what-ever-The account is all straight, but he has stolen about \$300,000 from the

State Treasury Reporter -- Does not Mr. Evans make

tuneving, and calls that a defense Reporter. --- Cannot the matter be properly adjusted and settled ? Nicholsen - Yee, it can be settled either in this office or in the penitentia-ry Back as different and the settled ry. Both are State accounting institu

Reporter --- Can you give me any ad-

you to go about your business I inferred from Mr. Nicholson's last remark that he was not particularly desirous to discuss the subject any further, and I acted upon the hint, and departed From the test information I can gather, I believe that the whole affair is inev-tricably mixed. McClure blames Geary it, the more of an abyss it seems to open, and all I can now state with positive, that som mathematical certainty 18, \$300,000 is scattered around somewhere, that I have not got any part of it, and - that s what's the matter, for you know how it is yourself.

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