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—How can the old machine be expected to produce a new Philadelphia?

—It is believed by some that reciprocity would hasten the ripening of the Canada pear.

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—There is a report that Guatemala, Salvador and Honduras are going to fight again. These little republics have been in a broil ever since they participated in the Pan-American congress. Has the pan anything to do with it?

—"Southern colored people are engaged in a weird voodoo dance in a Tennessee swamp." The Press says this, and yet that paper would consign the South to the political control of such voodoo dancers, and would use the army to effect it.

—The way that CLEOPATRA cut up with JULIUS CESAR and MARK ANTHONY doesn't seem to interfere with her being the greatest stage attraction of the present day. It is too frequently the case that bad girls are more popular than good ones.

—The church authorities who attend to such matters in Rome have refused to make a saint of CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS. The great discoverer was a noted sailor and the church people may have acted upon the assumption that it is impossible for a sailor to be a saint.

—Congressman GRIMES gave a fortune-teller \$5 to learn from her whether a bill in which he was interested would be signed by the President. It may be safely wagered that the President would give twice that amount to any seeress who should make it plain to his mind that he will have a second term.

—The Philadelphia Record is mistaken in saying that it is its size more than TOM REED that prevents the House of Representatives from being a deliberative body. The House of Commons is twice the size of the popular branch of our congress and there is no hitch in its deliberations; but it hasn't a TOM REED.

—The Philadelphia Record, which isn't settled in its opinion as to whether the election of United States Senators by a popular vote would be an improvement or not, says that an idea of the kind of Senators it would produce may be formed from the kind of Governors that are elected. Applying this gauge to Pennsylvania, would BEAYER and PATTON, as Senators, suffer any in a comparison with QUAY and CAMERON?

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Conflict of Sectional Interests.

Judge YERKES, of the Bucks county district, in an address to the Farmers' Institute of that county, has advanced the idea that the granger interest of the East is not compatible with the line of policy that has been pursued by the farmer organizations of the West.

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spawls from the Keystone. —An Allegheny girl eloped with her step-father. —A gang of burglars is operating successfully in Lancaster. —The rumored strike of "Penney" employes is denied at Pittsburgh. —Two young men at Sharsburg fought a duel with coaching whips. —Emmensite smokeless powder is to be manufactured at Greensburg. —Tax collector J. O. Sonberg, of Bradford, is charged with a \$2000 shortage. —The Scranton Board of Trade has declared itself against free coinage. —John Sineely, a Greensburg giant, will commence a thirty-days fast. —Of fifty cases returned to Court in Fayette county twenty are for illegal liquor selling. —Eric's Health Officer has spent his entire time for several days in vaccinating children. —The grounds of the Cumberland Agricultural Society were sold, Saturday, for \$10,200. —A fox at York interfered with a fox chase by hanging itself just before it was to be released. —At the Union Depot in Pittsburg 50,000 pieces of baggage were handled during January. —David Heffner, who was killed by the cars at Allentown was one of a family of forty-one children. —A thief pried his way into the Central Hotel at Greysdale and stole only the new dictionary. —Judge Harry White, of Ludlum county, is in the field for the United States District Judgeship. —William Brown, of Greble, Lebanon county, was scalped by his horse kicking him in the head. —Edward Dagny, a Pittsburg tailor, had a battle with a tom-cat, and had his scalp clawed and clawed. —Reading boys were raided for pitching pennies and quoits on a vacant lot and breaking Sabbath. —A falling wire at Lancaster wrapped itself around the top of a buggy and tore away the frame worked covering. —Sheriff Bover has seized the parsonage of St. John's Lutheran church at Centre Square on an execution for \$2702. —Washington county with 71,000 population, has 123 post-offices, while Fayette with 89,000 souls, has only 74 offices. —Seven of Farmer Henry Shick's eight children are ill of measles at their Spring township home, Berks county. —Three valuable horses belonging to C. E. Ramsey died of peculiar disease on his stock farm near Vanemans station. —Jonathan Spotts, an aged citizen of Hepburn township, Lycoming county, on Monday day committed suicide by shooting. —Five hundred acres and 200 incandescents will light Reading this year, at \$22 and \$120 per light per annum respectively. —James Stratton, of Sharsburg, a 70-year-old storekeeper, attacked and beat a bully who entered his store a few days ago. —During a fight in a Reading saloon a man and a chair, to which he was holding, were thrown together through a \$75 plate-glass. —A 75-year-old woman, traveling alone, attracted attention as she smoked her pipe on a train at the Allentown Terminal depot. —Dr. H. H. Phillips, a survivor of the Johnstown flood, in which fifteen members of his family perished, died in Pittsburg, on Monday. —Robert Kurtz, serving a sixteen years sentence in Easton jail for killing John Waldman, of Williamsburg, escaped on Tuesday evening. —The Presbyterian and United Presbyterian Church of Western Pennsylvania have taken up the cause in behalf of the blue law of 1794. —Robert Wallace, of West New Castle, fell and broke his leg and was compelled to crawl to his home, half a mile away, over the rough road. —A Valley association killed Fireman Edward McGeary, of the Wilmington Road, just as he stepped from his engine to the parallel track. —Thomas Egan, an old resident of Shandosh and ex-member of legislature, died Tuesday morning very suddenly, after two days illness, aged 45 years. —A. T. Hoffman, of Latrobe, has received a fine gold watch from a New York trade journal as a prize for the best essay on carriage painting. —Harry Marsh, who is under sentence to death in the Levensburg jail, says that he is anxious for the day of execution to come February 28. —While Mrs. Lawrence, of Shamokin, was preparing supper, on Monday, she fainted and fell across the stove, receiving injuries that will result fatally. —Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Keller, of Ephrata, were nearly overcome by coal-gas on Thursday night. Mrs. Keller fell out of bed and broke her shoulder-blade. —Hamburg tradespeople will pay J. H. Sternberg liberally to build his new unit and bolt works at their place instead of Reading, where the works were burned. —Burglars got \$200 in gold and bills from Joseph Fisher's house, Allentown, on Sunday night, and the Sheriff seized the place on a \$250 execution yesterday. —Hilltown boasts of a farmer boy, aged 15 years, who is a model. He daily milks ten cows and takes to the creamery and then visits his masktrap before breakfast. —While a two ton flask of sand was being hoisted at the Pottstown Bridge Works on Friday the flask broke and three men were buried in the sand, but not hurt. —The farm of 60 acres in Amity township, Berks county, belonging to the late John W. Casselberry, for which twenty years ago \$13,000 was paid has been sold for \$5000. —At Hogestown, Cumberland county, diphtheria has become epidemic. Several children have died of the disease, and the public schools have been closed to prevent the spreading. —Samuel Stone, of Bethlehem, who is a Fort Reno, was thought to have been killed during one of the skirmishes, but he writes home to say that it was another fellow with the same name. —While Clarence Hart was oiling the machinery at the Calbrookdale Iron Works his shirt sleeve was caught by a revolving shaft and he only escaped death by instantly tearing out his sleeve. —A jar of water was placed by Isaac Kline of Allentown, in the oven of a Kitchen stove to heat so that it might warm his sick child. He fell asleep, the jar exploded, the stove was blown up and set the house afire. Firemen saved the building.