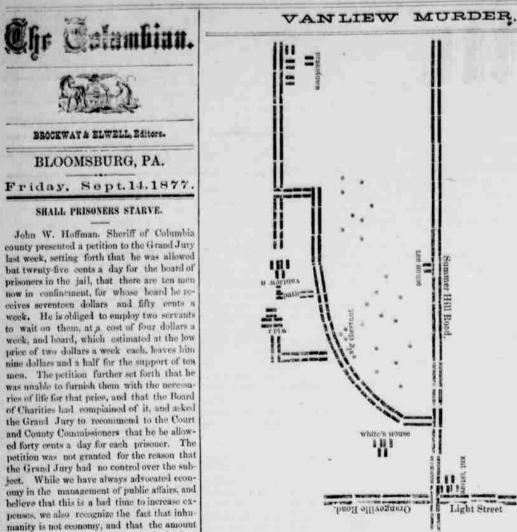
THE COLUMBIAN AND DEMOCRAT, BLOOMSBURG, COLUMBIA COUNTY, PA.



a day. The Sheriff cannot be expected to furnish his captives with more than he is paid for, and we submit that eight cents for a meal is pretty slim allowance. Although men put themselves in a situation where society must lock them up for its own protection they are nevertheless entitled to a sufficient amount of bodily sustenance to keep them from suf fering. The compensation to the Sheriff i fixed by law, and can be changed only by the Legislature. It would be well for that body to look after this matter, and so change the statutes that courts can fix the price of board in the several counties, according to the circum-

for boarding prisoners has been too little since

it was changed from fifty to twenty-five cents

It is an old saying that the motives that operate on the minds of these august bodies in some of their proceedings, are among those things which no fellow can find out. It is certain that they frequently make returns that are not supported by the facts, and not in accordance with the demands of public justice. An instance or two that has occurred in this county within the last few years wil illustrate. Two colored men got into an altercation, when one of them drew a dirk knife and stabbed his antagonist five or six times, cutting him in the abdomen, breast and arms in a fearful manner. The assailant fled, but was subsequently arrested. The evnce was that of eye witnesses, and the mur derous asault was provable beyond a doubt. and yet the grand jury ignored the bill, an act on their part which was received in this community with a large amount of surprise and indignation.

GRAND JURIES.

At a subsequent session of the Court a bill of indictment was sent before the grand jury, against a white man for cutting the same colored man in the throat with a knife. The this case though not as po

white's nouse Dangeville Road. On Sunday morning last the dead body of , Samuel Creveling .-- Was in Light Street John Van Liew was found on the Drake- Saturday afternoon, left for home after 10 p town road, opposite the widow Johnson's, m., walked home, Mr. Van Liew was with by the big chestnut as designated in our me from Reighard's store to the lane above draft. The testimony appended gives the Light Street on the back road or Brian

detail's. A Coroner's inquest was held, but Creek road, live out along the road about i tor the purpose of obtaining further infor- miles from Light Street, Mr. Van Liew and mation it was reconvened on Monday last I parted some where between 10 and 11, 1 and the witnesses were examined by District think it was nearer 11, I left Mr. Van Liew

Attorney Clark and C. C. Brockway. Mr. alive and all right, I heard the report of a Home of the Coal and Iron Police was in gun when I was up at Sam, Keller's, heard On account of the funeral the Inquist was come about half-way between Alen Vaolew's adjourned until Tuesday, when, after exam- and where the body of Van Liew was found. ining the remaining witnesses, Hiram S. This was about a quarter of an hour after Marr and his son were placed under arrest Van Liew departed, I stopped and listened and lodged in the county jail. We undera spell, and heard dogs barking, the sound stand Marr is a brother to wife of deceased. of dogs was in the direction of Johnson's Suspicion points strongly to other parties, house, I heard at the time of firing a noise, but we refrain from further comments until but could not say whether it was dogs or some persons coming, I was about half a next week. Mr. Van Liew was well known in the

Mr. Van Liew was well known in the community, and had held several local of-found. fices in the township of Orange, in which he resided. He was 60 years of age this month, and left a wife and seven children.

COBONER'S INQUEST ON BODY OF JOHN VAN LIEW. Bept. 10, 1877. JACOB TERWILLIGER, J. P. JURORS-James Pullen, Chasles Lee, John R. Gordner, Chas Brown, R. M. Townsend, Joseph Lilley.

him. He was dead at the time. Saw no Townsends' can't say what time I got to months under the sentence, he applied for

Charles Vanliew sworn .- Am a son of This is entirely consistent with the case of John Vanliew having been living with my Hellings vs. Amey supra. In both cases it since two weeks. is held, that the liability to pay is not affectbrother Alem Saw my father last alive on Saturday noon, od by the discharge. The effect of the dis he was on the road to town, he was between charge as to relieving the person of the de Alems and Light Street. Did not speak to fendant from arrest on account of non-payhim, I was at Alems house, I was in Light ment of subsequent weekly sums is not de Street Saturday, he walked down alone, he | cided in Newhouse vs. The Comlth., while was nearly down when I got to Light Street. it was a material question in the other case I was there until after nine o'clock, did not cited.

see my father in Light Street, I spent the It has never been understood by the legal time at White's store. When I started from profession in this State, that the discharge of weather was rainy, a great crowd collected Light Street I went directly to Alems, it a defendant convicted of fornication and early outside his late residence in the Palace was near ten o'clock when I got home to Alems, went to bed soon after I went in, I solvent laws, extended only to sums payable titude of the archbishop of Paris provoked stayed in bed until a. m. got up about six before his discharge. No such practice as o'clock, heard no gun fired off in the night, that of repeated arrests under the same sen- of M. Thier's family, waited on him for perheard no screams or noises, was not awake tence has ever prevailed.

If as contended by the complainant at any time during the night, heard no one pass up the road towards my father's after I that the discharge only affects a release got home. I heard of my fathers death on 'from confinement as to past due payments, Sunday a. m. between 7 and 8, I think I the insolvent laws in regard to this class of cant tell for sure, as soon as I heard it went cases are but a delusion and a snare. By the procession. Notre Dame de Lorette has up home, first saw my father where he lay the time he could be discharged from conopposite Mrs. Johnsons, am at home now finement on account of the non-payment of with mother, I was at home all day Sunday, one sum, another would become due, and al- up the street, and even under ordinary cirhave been there ever since, know my mother though he but just then assigned all his visited Light Street. She had trouble with property and had had no time to accumufather a day or so before she went to Light late more, yet, he must incur the expense of Street, I was not right there when the troub- going through the process of discharge le occurred, I was across from the house in again, and so on to the end of the seven the road, I at that time saw my father years during which the payments were to be mofficial burial. knock down mother, did not go over and made. The recult of what is asked for is, to

Happily the procession moved from the interfere; I told him he ought to be ashamed compel the defendant, if not able to make church by the Rue Lepelletier along the inof himself for knocking her around on ac- the payments, to apply for the benefit of count of Johnsons, did not say anything the insolvent laws every three months dur- ner boulevards to the Chateau d' Eau, and else to him until he commenced at us,I call- ing seven years, or to remain in jail during thence by the Boulevard Voltairo to Pere la vo were destroyed, as well as a part of the ed him a-son-of-a-bitch, we quarreled awhile the seven years, and then be discharged Chaise-a route of about two leagues-and I told him that he would pay for that and once for all. Such was not the intent of the even this space would scarcely accommodate Europe) which connects Quito with the he said I would pay for that, do not know law makers when they humanely provided the multitude which was collected. The poof anyone making any threats against my that the person of a defendant, when not lice had taken great precautions, and the head father, When I came to Alems about two confined for crime, should not be held con- of that department gave the strictest injunc weeks ago I did so to avoid being whipped fined in prison for the non-payment of mon- tions to his subordinates to prevent an excess by my father, I went back the same day did- ey, when he has transferred to his creditors of zeal endangering the general tranquility not see my father have any other trouble all his means for making payment, At half past nine o'clock the police cleared

with him in relation to him going to Mrs. Johnsons did not know my father was in Rep. 77, does not bear upon the question of joining the church. The cortege left the Light Street that evening, had no conversa- the right to imprison a debtor for the non- place at noon. tion with him until he came to Alems, to performance of a duty or obligation resting my knowledge he had not been at Alems since I had been there, did not say to one of the Remely boys that I had a job to do and to the discharge of the debt under the act of colored bows and rosettes. The whole route

IMPORTANT OPINION.

COMMONWEALTH) IN THE QUARTER SES IONS OF MONTOUL CURTIS COOK.) . COUNTY.

A discharge under the insolvent laws doe. attendance to make any arrests, if necessary. two reports. The sound seemed to me to Court of Quarter Sessions. After acquired roperty may be reached by execution in the ture of a fi, fa, issued out of the esimin ourt, or by an action at law.

ble to arrest, upon attachment for non-payment of weekly sums thereafter becoming payable

MENT SHALL NOT BE ISSUED.

Alem VanLiew .- Am a son of John Van-Cartis Cook was convicted of fornication Liew.did live between here and Light Street and bastardy and was sentenced to pay a live at White's house at the turn of the road, specific fine,-a sum named for lying in exon Wm. White's farm last time I saw him alive Saturday afternoon he went down road penses, the sum of one dollar a week payain wagon of his own, next saw him lying ble quarterly until the child attained the down the road on yesterday a. m., between age of seven years, to give bond with surety 7 and 8 o'clock there dead, my brother Geo. to the Directors of the Poor of the Danville notified me of his death, didnot see him and Mahoning Poor District in the sum of Saturday night, was at home until between one thousand dollars for the performance of Wesley Hittle .- Found the body of John 8 and 9 o'clock p. m., went down to C. B. the sentence-to pay the costs of prosecu-Van Liew between six and seven yesterday a. m. by a chestnut tree, on draft marked a, haif and an hour that I occupied in going was complied with. He paid nothing and about half bent, on right side, not behind to Light Street and before I arrived at gave no bond. After remaining in jail three The Funeral of M. Thiers.

TOM NOTRE DAME TO PERF LA CHAISE-PROCESSION THROUGH THE BOULEVARDS.

PARIS, September 8.-Deputations from my provincial towns arrived here early this ming to witness the funeral of M. Thiers, Large numbers of people from the provinces and many English visitors were also here with the same object. Notwithstanding the St. Georges and adjoining streets. The atmuch remark. M.'Paul Remusat, on behalf ission to have the services at the Madelein

nstead of at the parish church of Notre Dame de Lorette. The Madeleine with its surroundings was the only spot spacious nough for the thousands who wished to follow little space round it, and is small, without extended frontage. An ordinary funeral blocks umstances it is always difficult to a frightful erush in the limited space assigned to funerd processions. Archbishop Guibert declared his readiness to officiate at the Invalides or Madeleine had it been a state funeral, but refused to sanction a change of parish for the

> mez, whose value was estimated at \$300,000. Crops, cattle, buildings were swept away ; the massive bridges of Cutuche and Pansal fine carriage road (scarce equaled even in towns in the south of the republic. The branch that headed toward the south

ERUPTION OF COTOPAXI.

More Than a Thousand Lives Lost.

IMMENSE DESTRUCTION OF FROPERTY.

of Coropaxi devastated the prosperous and enchanting valley of Chillo, and in particular the estate of the Senar Aquirre noted for having been the residence of Humboldt. The case of Danes vs. Arnott, 11 Engl. P. L. the Palace St. George's and the streets ad- There, too, as in Latacunga, arose the building of a thriving factory, which, only the year

The open hearse drawn by six horses, or upon him at the time of his discharge under which the coffin rested, was covered with palm insolvent laws. The question there was as branches, wreaths of immortelles, and triwas lined by an immense number of people notwitstanding the rain. The shops were all by the current. The loss in the valley of closed, and displayed on their shutters a pladebts, engagements and other liabilities in eard bearing the words "National Mourning. like manner as if such discharge had not Perfect tranquility prevailed everywhere taken place, but the remedy given to the The rain, which had been falling in torrents creditors is restricted to execution or other all the morning, ceased at 1 o'clock.

MIL Mme. Thiers was accompanied by Dosno at the service in the church. M. of this State for the payment of money may Gambetta was cheered as he left the church ot relieve from payment of weekly sums for be enforced by execution in the nature of a after the ceremony A deputation from Bel- June, at three in the attennoon. At Machafort was the only one in the procession which

carried a banner. At two o'clock the cortege It is contended that the non-payment of arrived at the boulevards, preceded by the weekly sums payable after the discharge soundron of mounted gendarmes. The crowd lowing of the cattle and the cries of other of the defendant renders the defendant liaeverywhere respectfully uncovered as the coffin passed. Some shouts of "Viva la Repub- by the shower of ashes, sought, in a species tique," were raised at the Boulevard Montmartre.

By the evening the city had assumed its money in accordance with the sentence of usual appearance. Everything passed off quiand the pitcous howlings of the dogs pierced etly and without political manifestation, the air with its ominous sound. In Quito the darkness was that of night : it was like even during the speeches in the cemetery. The speeches were remarkable for moderathat described by the younger Pliny in a tion. M. Grevy, ex-president of the chamber letter to Tacitus, in which he relates the of deputies, first recapitulated the deceased's eraption of Vasuvius and the destruction political career, particularly dwelling upon of Pompeli. "It was," he says, "as if the the great and patriotic sacrifice he had made lights in a room had been extinguished." by renouncing his earlier monarchial convic-At Quito the shower at first was of coarse, tions in favor of the republic, Admiral Poheavy sand, which subsequently turned into thuan and MM. Sacy and Vitry then variousashes so fine and impalpable that they penely culogized his splendid administrative, litertrated not only into apartments, but into the ary and oratorical talents. most carefully closed receptacles. In the

M. Jules Simon, who made the principal depth of the darkness, men and women, pration, said the first feeling after so great a braving the rain of ashes, sallied forth into loss was one of discouragement. But M. the streets screening themselves with um-

the learned Judges who have recently held Thiers had taught them by the example of brellas and lighting their way with lanterns, his life never to despair and never to draw and all the while these strange apparitions robbed of everything probable by bands of back. Patriotism shines forth through M. rent the air with their cries and prayers for

Gambetta has been condemned to three nonths imprisonment and a fine of \$400 of the charge of insulting President MacManon in his speech at Lisle. The insuit consisted in his warning MacMahon of the

QUITO, July 4 .- The last eruption of the danger of attempting to destroy the Republic. While many of the leading Monarchreleano of Cotopaxi, the tenth according to my computation, took place on the 26th of ists and Imperialists of France are calling June last, with every circumstance that could upon MacMahon to crush the Republican Government in a coup d'etat, the argument increase its horror-utter darkness in broad on the other side is either prohibited alto day, thunder and lightning, fearful explogether or made very perilous to those who sions that made the earth tremble, subterraindulge in it. In Gambetta's case, the nean noises and wild gusts of wind, accommethods of French law were adroitly turned panied by a rain of ashes. An eye witness told me that the volcano poured out a cata- against him ; he was not permitted to have ract ten times the bulk of Niagara, which a trial by jury, and the court before which carried all before it in its headlong course, he was compelled to appear held its sessions and submerged the whole surrounding coun- in secret, and permitted no report of its protry. The torrent divided itself in two oppoceedings other than the judgment announ site directions as if to give greater scope to cing the sentence of condemnation. If Gambetta be compelled to enter upon his term of its devastation and to make the confusion still more dire. One branch took a southerimprisonment immediately after the confirmation of the judgment in the appeal that he ly course towards the city of Latacunga, situated twelve miles from Cotopaxi, On its has taken, he will be incarcerated during way the torrent converted the plain of Cal- the most important period of the politica lao into an immense lake. There is but campaign and up to and beyond the general faint hope that the ruins of the palace of election for members of the Chamber of the Incas, described by Humboldt and all Deputies next month, in which the Repub other travelers through the central valley of licans have depended upon his power and the equatorial Andes, have escaped the ray- skill as the real leader of their party. Yet ages of the flood. Near Latacunga the furi- notwithstanding the death of M. Thiers, the ous current tore up from its very foundaprosecution of Gambetta, and the restriction of Republican speech and action, the prostions the cotton factory of Don Jose Villagopects continue favorable to the Republican pariy in the next Chamber of Deputies, -

Some weeks ago ex-Governor Moses, of outh Carolina, pretended to make a clean breast of the startling villainy of the carpetbag rule of that State, and ex-State Treasurer Niles G. Parker has just told his story, confessing to a multitude of sins. Now l Patterson and Scott and Chamberlain and Cardoza and Corbin and Nagle and the rast of the gaug each tell on the others, and among them the truth will have a tolerably fair show. Each should be allowed, of before, had been destroyed by fire, and had ourse, to show that he was nearest to the just been repaired at great expense. The torangelic character of the lot, just as Moses rent rooted it from the ground and bore it away and Parker have done ; but that feature of in a thousand fragments. It is asserted that the confessions could be judged in the full a mill of Don Manuel Palacios floated on ight of what corroborating evidence comes the water like a ship at sea until shattered from the tell-tale stories of others, 11's a trite and true maxim that when rogues fail Chillo alone is estimated at over two milout honesty gets its due, and since two of ions of dollars and the loss in other sections. the chief culprits have opened fire on their is conally great. It is likewise calculated fellow-plunderers, the accused, knowing how that the number of the dead exceeds one it is themselves, shouldn't hesitate about thousand. Although the surroundings of sailing in. Ex-Governor Scott could tell Quito have been laid waste, the city itself much about the whole campaign of official suffered from only a rain of ashes and a cominfamy, and what he doesn't know Patterson lete darkness, which began on the 20th of could give with bewitching embellishments. Patterson's story would doubtless be a hissche and other places the night lasted for ing hot coal on the back of Corbin, and by thirty consecutive hours. In the midst of the time Corbin would get through with a this opaque given one" could hear the belcomplete deliverance there wouldn't be much left worth telling. Just enough haanimals, who, deprived of their usual food been told already to make silence by the of freuzy, for the means of satisfying their others a confession of their guilt, and, since the scuttled and rotten ship must go down, hunger. Other beasts, frantic with terror. careered hither and thither as if in despair, they may as well all fire their broadsides as they accept their now inevitable doom .-Times.

The Situation at Wilkesbarre.

Dispatches from Wilkesbarre say that the prospect for a compromise, which had been bright for several days past, has been again dispelled by the miners. Negotiations were afoot for a compromise, but the strikers now say that they will never submit unless their full demand-the twenty-five per cent. advance-is granted. Secret meetings were held Thursday night by the miners, at which this determination was confirmed. In the meantime the worst features of this prolonged idleness is coming to the surface. The farm ers of the vicinity are being plundered and marauders, and in some sections the most torrible apprehensions exist. It is said that many of these depredators are known and that the military will shortly attempt to arrest them. In this case a bloody outbreak may be looked for, as the temper of the miners is now at a terrible pitch. Trouble from trainps is reported at Columbia, Lancaster, Duncannon and other points along the Pennsylvania Railroad. A vigilance committee is being organized at Columbia to meet the evil. At Gravsville. near Lancaster, a gang of nearly one hundred tramps raided on a farmer's premises. Policemen and citizens went to his aid, when the tramps opened fire with pistols, but they were driven off, and five of them wounded. divine punishment spread like wild fire, and A farmer, named Powers, was fatally woundas the tempest raged more wildly this con viction gathered intensity, until at last groups ed. Milton Gramm, a prominent citizen of Dunc mnon, was recently robbed and of men, without a leader, without any conmurdered by two tramps, as he left a train certed plan, and without arms, threw themselves upon the guard at the military hospiat Maryville. A freight train was recently tal, while others attacked the guard stationed wrecked between Malvern and Frazier's by tramps, who attempted to plunder the cars. at the powder magazine on the hill of Javi In a fight between them and the train hands ra. There were but few troops in the garrione of the latter, named Converse, was son, the greater part having been sent to sup-Filled press the insurrection in Imbabura ; but the

wanted him to help me.

process against the property of the debtor. A sentence or decree of the criminal courts

apport of bastard child under order of the h. fa. Dig. 278, pl. 5.

ble to arrest for contempt of Court. This After such discharge the defendant is not lin contention is in opposition to the act of 1836, Dig. 272, which restricts the power of

BULE TO SHOW CAUSE WHY AN ATTACH-

are not entitled to the common law remedy

the Court to punish for contempts to certain enumerated cases. The non-payment of a criminal Court is not among them. I am therefore of opinion that inasmuch as a full remedy is preserved by the statute to the complainants by which any after acquired property can be reached that they

by attachment as for a contempt of Court. In this case according to the defendant's answer, which is not traversed or denied, he had no property at the time of bis discharge, and is now without work or the means of supporting himself. But if he had property the complainants cannot reach it by the ummary process invoked by them.

that an attachment is an appropriate remedy oved in a case like this.

Comlth. vs. Miller, 3 Weekly Notes 301;

Comlth. vs. Faulkner, 3 Weekly Notes 540;

but upon careful consideration I am com-

The power of the Court of Common Pleas

to discharge from imprisonment under cer-

tain prescribed terms persons convicted of

would transfer all his property to his credi-

The Labor Party.

The labor organizations fused reasonably

mittee of the Greenback party as to a fusion

ticket, but they disagreeed and the Labor

ticket was made Simon pure. Judge Elwel

is one of the oldest, ablest and purest Com-

mon Pleas Judges in the State ; is a life-long

Democrat, and has no more faith in the ex-

day thau he has in the Koran. It is not like

dered him. Mr. Davis is editor of the Pitts-

in this city, and has long been identified with

representatives of the faith of the Convention

that nominated them, and they can be voted

ernment that respects the rights of either la

Rule discharged.

pelled to dissent from that conclusion.

knowledge been questioned heretofore.

Parliament in regard to insolvent debtors. By the express terms of the act of 1826 the after acquired property is made liable for

reathing as in the former, was sufficient to convict, but again a grand jury ignored the bill.

Last week a number of indictments, su tained by positive evidence of guilt, were re turned not true bills, while one for assault and battery, arising from a little rough and tum ble skirmish between two boys, was sent up for trial and the county put to the costs of settling the boy quarrel. We refer to these cases not in a tone of criticism, but simply as illustrations of our first assertions that the ways of grand juries are past finding out.

We have no doubt that as a general ru these bodies act in a manner that their judgment tells them will be best for the partie oncerned, and for this purpose they frequent ly go outside of the facts presented to then coming to their conclusions, and that i where they make their mistake.

In the charge of the Court grand juris are always informed that they will hear bu one side of a case, and report from that whether there is sufficient evidence to show that of the party accused, and if so to send his evidence. In this, they often fail to comply with the directions of the Court, by taking the whole matter in their own hands, virtually trying the case, and deciding finally on the innecence of the prisoner. Such action is actuated by a desire to save costs to the county. but it frequently occurs that when a man clearly guilty is discharged by the grand jury to save costs, that he gets back again for a higher offense, and puts the county to far greater costs than has been saved before. This is a mistaken idea of justice and econo my, and grand juries should have learned by this time that their province is simply to act on the evidence before them ; not to try cases, nor to make up their judgment from per sonal motives or outside considerations. Th is what they are sworn to do, and to act oth erwise is a violation of their duty to society, nd of the solemn obligation which they have to discharge their duty faithfully and

Voters, Attention.

Thursday, the 6th instant, was the last day allowed by law for being registered, so that nothing of that sort can be done now But the fact that you are not registered will not deprive you of your votes, if you have paid a State or county tax within two years, which must have been assessed at least two months and paid at least one month before election. Persons voting for the first time. having just attained their majority and being between the ages of 21 and 22 years, can vote as usual, without paying tax.

Please pay attention to the following par ticulars

All foreign born citizens wishing to vote this year must be naturalized at least one month previous to the election. The election will be held on Tuesday, the

6th of November. Saturday, October 6th, is the last day for paying taxes.

Saturday, October 6th, is the last day fo taking out naturalization papers.

A literary man who knows Joaquin Milthese wounds. ler's early history said to him : "Miller

there are half a dozen stories about you and where you came from ; I should really like to know which you call the truth." The

examination. Face was turned down road to Townsend's, was at Townsend's about side of road on grass. Blood was under minutes walk from my place to Townsend's. 18 Dec. 1876. breast. Noticed blood about 24 feet in cross- Saw Townsend, Abram White and wife, way above where body was found. Notified Arthur Spear and sister Sarah, Harry Town-George Van Liew, his son, as soon as I found send and wife, and my wife, my wife was body. Called from road to house. Can't there singing, I went there for the purpose say whether family were home. Smoke com- of bringing her home, she came home with ing from chimney. Geo. Van Liew came right over, wanted to know what could be done. went to bed in a few minutes after I came Know of no effort made to find out who home;got up just at 6 next a. m., clock struck committed the deed. Live at Espy. George as I came down stairs, my father-in-law he has no property or means of payment and said he had gone to town before supper. Wm. White lives with me, my sister Le-None of the rest of the family came over when I called. After I called Alem and sister does not live with me; my brother Leonora and Bruce came up. George ran Charles has been living with me a short time over to the house and met me at the barn. I about two weeks; he lived at home before

had a gun that morning. I had calculated this. My father was going to whip him one to hunt that day. Gun was loaded when I day and he came down there, brother Chas. started from Espy,gun is still loaded has not is about 16 years old. Mr. White was home been fired off. Left Espy between five and that night, Leonora is over 20 years old I six. Am married, have two children. think Chas. was at home when I got home. an insolvent debtor, 1 Ashmead 176. there is reasonable ground to suspect the guilt Passed by John Musselman's place. He we was down to Light Street a while. He was bringing in his horses. Was within was in bed when I came home, he got up into court to be tried under the law and the fifty yards. He saw me. Passed by his place shortly after I did. There has been trouble about six o'clock. Family up when I left between my father and his family for somehome. Wm. Rhone lives next to me. His time past, this trouble has existed for several housekeeper told me she heard me eating years back, he was at one time under arrest my breakfast. Knew Mr. Van Liew, Never and bound over to appear at court, I was debt damages, cost or sum of money conhad any trouble with him. Was up this the informer for his arrest, the charge was tracted, accrued or owed before the time of way last week on Wednesday evening and assault and battery, it was before the Grand Friday afternoon. Went home down this Jury and a true bill was found, did not go

road. Did not see Van Liew on Wednesday any further than there, It was settled, I paid or Friday. Generally load my gun with No. the costs. My mother was afraid and thought 6 shot, both barrels. Took it home last she had better stop it. evening. Saw none of the Johnson family I never had any fuss at all with my father.

up yesterday morning when I passed up. I had the prosecution of my father on moth-Dr. Hendricks.-Have been a practising er's account. Was on good terms with my physician. Attended post mortem examin- father, he had been lending to my fees regation of body of John Van Liew yesterday utariy, it was not often that he charged me forenoon, was at Drake's Saturday afternoon anything, I did not speak to him this Satur with a patient. Hittle came in, said he day afternoon, have had no trouble of any found a man down close to Mrs. Johnson's. kind with him. Father told Charles after Hitle told me he thought the man was dead breakfast he would give him a tanning, did three months confinement in prison has been what purported to be a representative comand that he thought it was John Van Liew, not then give any reason, he was away he he asked me what was his duty. Did not said Pap was going to whip him, that he had touch the body when I got there, the dew just been abusing mother, did not come up

was on the hair, about 9 yards up the road to see my father about it then, my brother saw a button broken in three pieces and a Charles made no threats as to what he would be recovered. few drops of blood. He was shot in the do, Charles has an old gun, I have one, my

night, the body was cold, if he had been gun is at home, have no objection to produ shot in the morning there would have been | cing gun before inquest, the gun is not loadno dew on his hair. 'The skull, the left ed, has not been for some time, think the frontal and the left parietal bones, were gun is a Springfield rifle single barrel, don't discharges but the person, and leaves the dered him. Mr. Davis is editor of the Pitts both fractured, the cruch of the bone was know where father's gun is, have a brothopen about a quarter of an inch, could see er George, he has no gun to my knowledge, into cavity of cranium, fracture was seven inches long, there were five incisions in the skull, appearance of being made by a blunt instrument, the wounds might have been night, don't think I saw any person who made by a blow from gun, the fracture in lives along this road at Light Street. The so enforced, is inferrible from their intent to the various orcanized movements in the adthe skull must have been made by the butt Matilda Johnson family consists of herself end of a gun or a club. Found 17 holes in and boys. When I came up to his body the breast and abdomen, were made by shot, was none of the Johnsons there, cau't say

it is possible that there could have been a whether or not my father was on good term small bullet among them, found a shot hole with the Johnson family, don't know of his in the wrist, the direction of the shot was di- having had any quarrel with any of the agonal, extracted one shot, one hole was en- Johnson family. This property belongs to tirely through the body, the hole in the my mother, can't say how much personal body was one of exit, the party who shot property my father was worth, can't say could not have been very near, the shots in whether or not my father made a will. the body must have necessarily proved fatal, Mother named Harriet, children are

the fracture of the skull must have necessa- Alem Pealer, Arthur, George, Charles, Lenora, rily have proved fatal, the blows were heavy, Clark, they both live at home Arthur lives at the death of Mr. Van Liew was caused by Kleckner's. George has not been at home all the time, he went out west about las

George Van Liew .-- I was down to town March, he has been home a couple of weeks to mill one evening of last week, can't say lived with his father while he was home what evening, sometimes came to town Sat- they had no difficulty that caused him to go poet who was swinging both legs on a table, urday evening and sometimes not, was not away. I took it to be his horse. My sister looked up and replied : "Well, George, I've told so many lies about myself I shouldn't want to confuse the record any farther." told so many lies about myself I shouldn't guns that are here are the only guns about the horse is out in the stable, he went down want to confuse the record any farther.'

Did not feel body or make any Townsend's house, from Light Street directly elief under the insolvent laws, and was sequently discharged as an insolvent debtor toward lane, feet out in road. Saw blood hour. From there went home, about 10 p. and made an assignment of all his property after they turned him. Head was lying on m., when left Townsend's. It is about a five to a trustee appointed by the Court on the

On the 2d day of March, 1877, the Direct ors of the Poor, on their petition setting forth these facts, and alleging that the de endant had not made the weekly payments since his discharge, obtained this rule to show cause why an attachment should not issue against him.

sions power to order the payment of wdekly The respondent in his answer avers that sums for the support of a bastard child. But the legislature also provided that iminsists upon his discharge as a defence to the prisonment consequent upon such order rule. should not be perpetual, provided the de-

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The sentence of the defendant under which tors. A discharge of the person under the he had been imprisoned for three months at the time of his discharge as an insolven person, was a judgment or decree for the payment of money. Case of George Texas,

It is especially provided by the Act of 1836 for the relief of insolvent debtors, that any person discharged under its provisions, shall not thereafter be liable to imprison ment by reason of any judgment or decree for the payment of money only, or for any tence.

the discharge. It is shown by Judge King in the case above cited, that an order to pay money future for the support of a wife deserted b her husband, is an order or judgment for the payment of money within the meaning " well at Harrisburg recently, after a spirited

the insolvent laws. And that the direction, but unsuccessful battle of the Communistic that security be given for the performance of element to get the upper hand of the Conventhe sentence, does not make it any the less tion, and William Elwell, of Columbia, was an order for the payment of money. nominated for Supreme Judge ; John M. Da-

An action of debt will lie against one who vis, of Pittsburg, for Auditor General, and has been sentenced under a commitment for John L. Wright, of Philadelphia, for State fornication and bastardy, and who, after Treasurer. There was some huckstering with discharged under the insolvent laws. In such action the weekly payments for the support of the child becoming payable after the discharge, as well as those before, may

In Hellings vs. Amery, 1 Whart. 64, in delivering the opinion Gibson C. J. says 1 travagant political deliverance made yester "By putting the case of the convict on the duty still in force. By a discharge, then, burg Labor Tribune ; has for some years under the insolvent laws, the remedy by com- been a prominent agitator in the Labor or-"That the legislature intends it should be exonerate no more than the person. And vancement of the interests of the industrial where the party convict procures such exon- classes. Messrs. Davis and Wright are true eration, the remedy by action results of necessity."

It is contended that the case of Newhouse va. The Commonwealth, 5 Whart. 82, de-cides, that the payments to be made after inn, and is utterly impracticable in any govthe time of discharge under the insolvent laws, may be enforced by imprisonment of bor or property as would be a like effort to the defendant as often as the days of pay- regulate the habits of the limaginary inhabiment come round. I do not so understand tants of the Moon. It must be recorded to that case. The single point decided by it the credit of the Convention that it escaped

was, that a second order or sentence could the grasp of the Commune, although it did not be made or pronounced, while a *first* or-der to the same effect was standing upon the tionist. The movement looks like a fair and

second unreversed. Among the reasons as- square purpose to test the strength of the ser signed in the per curiam opinion it is said, timent, regardless of the interests of the old that the discharge of the defendant as an in- parties, and it will poll a large or a light vote just as the currents happen to be favorable or solvent, did not discharge the sentence-that

mercy. The umbrellas, as well as the green Thiers' books and the history of his life. He served a king, but only on condition that the eye-glasses used here on journeys, were no king himself was a faithful servant to the superfluous precaution, although they affordconstitution. M. Simon concluded his oration ed but scant protection against the subtle

as follows : "Adien in the name of the counpowder, which it was remembered had in try to the historian of the revolution, to the many cases produced blindness during the liberator of the territory, and the first presi- eruption of 1843, and the rain of ashes of dent of the French Republic." thirty hours that attended it.

fornication and bastardy has not to my From the outset the people had unani M. Gambetta left the cemetery before the speeches were pronounced. At the conclusion mously asprihed the disaster to a chastise-The legislature gave to the Quarter Ses ment of heaven, brought down by the irre the ceremonics the crowd dispersed in pereet tranquility. The funeral was very imposligion of the government, which had arbitrarily closed the churches and deprived the ing. All the diplomatic corps were present, including Gen. Edward F. Noyes, United people of those spiritual consolations that were made doubly necessary by the sad con States minister, and Hon. Elihu B. Washdition of things in general. The idea of a burne fendant after three months imprisonment

The Double Note.

Among the hundred of tricks practiced by latter provision is by no means an extinishment or revocation of the sentence. In windlers who travel about the country selling fact, reference to the provisions of the inimplements and goods of various kinds, the solvent laws is impliedly made in that part louble note is perhaps the most successful. of the sentence which directs that the de-For instance a peddler offers a farmer a numfendant stands committed until sentence is ber of implements or a quantity of goods to complied with. He is to stand committed sell on commission and the latter signs what purports to be a simple receipt for the goods, until discharged by due course of law. but which is so worded that it can be cut in When discharged according to law he is ot subject to re-arrest under the same sen. two parts, one-half being a genuine note of hand payable at a certain time without any proviso whatever. These notes are sold to the nearest neighbor, or discounted at the WM. ELWELL, P. J.

recovered from its consternation, and while nearest bank or broker, and the victim clouds of ashes still hovered in the air aud of the swindle has no other recourse but to prevaded the streets, five of the unhappy pay and keep whatever he has in the way of orisoners who had been taken during the turoods. We give a specimen of the way o nult suffered the harbarous puulshment o drawing up one of the double notes. five hundred lashes. Some have died

consequence. The fact needs no comment 5 5 3 A number of respectable citizens have been I sell machir arrested and are to be subjected to a cou Gay. martial. In the present wretched conditie when wing n when of Ecuador, ruined as it is by a series o disasters, the recent eruption is the culmin \$10 (d) =0 \$10 ation of its woes. Ten years of peace an prosperity, of which there is faint prospe rth 1 beau worth now, will not suffice to repair the evils whic a few hours have wrought in this unfortuna 정 집 Gay dolla The State Labor Convention. y 20, IS77. to pay to J. (fifty-four cent. per SYNOPSIS OF THE FLATFORM. HARBISBURG, Sept 11 .- The synopsis of July mise t and he main planks of the labor party is as follows : Der It calls, for the conversion of the United Hohokus, N. J after date I pr hundred ived at six ohokus, N. J. States bonds in to greenbacks, the remonitization of silver, the repeal of the resumption act and of all national bank laws. It advoeceived at Hohokus, John Smit five 협 valu for 1 With

Of course these notes vary in wording to uit different bargains and operations, but the meral character is shown in the above, the dotted line indicating where they are cut. A strong effort was made by a delegatio the left hand portion, being a good negotiable note against Isane Brown. of greenback men to have the labor me unite with them, but the labor men refused

GRIM HUMOR .- In the Republican Con to have anything to do with them; and vention at Harrisburg on Wednesday of last wock, Wm. M. Bunn, of Philadelphia offered as follows : adopted a platform and nominated a ticket

the following resolution: Resolved, That we | For Supreme Judge-Judge William El well of Columbia county. regard with admiration the President's faithful attention to his Christian duties, and w Auditor General-John M. Davis, Pith

cordially recommend the adoption for daily burgh. use at the Executive Mansion of that beauti-State Treasurer-James L. ful hymn entitled "When I can read my title Philadelphia.

The convention then adjourned air

assailants, lacking arms and directions, were A Democratic majority of thirty-eight on promptly overpowered, with no further loss oint ballst in the California Legislature will than that of two soldiers and two citizens make it quite unnecessary for Mr. Sargeant On the day following, before the city has o continue his Senatorial canvass. He may drop his libel suits now and devote himself to an uninterrupted study of the Chinese question. Perhaps if this meddlesome admin stration had not interfered with Sargeant's able management of the navy yard the result might have been different ; but thirty-eight is a good deal of a majority, and it is altogether likely that the California people have had enough of Sargent. It is a bad year for ring

> Returns of the Maine election, hold Monlay indicate the re-election of Connor, Reoublican, for Governor, by about 8000 maority, and a two-thirds Republican majority n the Legislature.

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KAHLER-HUDDLESON,-In Shickshinny on the th inst., at the residence of O. C. Eahler by the nev. W. M. Croman, Mr. C. Jesse Kahler of Shickdinay, Luzerne county to Miss Dora Huddb dem, Luzerne county, Pa.

Deaths.

cates the eight hour law, a national bureau for regulating the wages of labor, compulse ry education, an equitable system of taxation and a portion of the prison contract system, and such legislation as will place the rail road and telegraph system under the absolute control of the government. The convention remained in session until ten o'clock last night. About twenty delegates were present. Thomas W. Spurr, of Schuylkill ounty, was chairman of the convention

Blacksmith's Lutup on Wharf Marriages.

MUSSLEMAN .- On the 20th ult., Joseph Isalah,

on of Ell and Robecca A. Mussionan, aged 1 y months and 10 days. HARTMAN.-In Hemlock, September 1st.

Bambel Hartman, agod so years and T days.
WAGONER.—In Hemiork on the 4th inst., Matty Einira Wagoner, sged 1 year, a months and m days, JOHNSON.—In Light Street, Adda Johnson, aged about three years.