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lers .- Washington Post.

the hard task of waiting their turn for hour

Considering the circumstances under which dens on the people.-Phila. Record. Hayes got his place, it requires some assur Mount Etua

have earned a few much needed dollars by in an emergency. Taking all things together

in the long columns moving toward the tel- along the next two years very nicely with-

The feature of the occasion was a very eloquent and impressive address delivered by dence, we give the benefit of the doubt to Marshal Frederick Douglass in which he the person who is unfavorably implicated; introduced personal reminiscences, and but in all cases where there is no reasonable spoke particularly of the time when he first doubt, unpleasant as the duty is, especially met the deceased, for y years ago, and heard in the case of our fellow members, we have

death of Wm. Lloyd Garrison the country case upon the evidence, judging each by the has lost a liberal and progressive thinker same rule and making no distinctions beand worker whose sense of justice ever recween individuals.

ognized the equality of woman and her right WHERE DOUBTS EXISTED. to all the priv leges of American citizenship. In all cases of reasonable doubt, without

giving any opinion upon conflicting evi-ticles referred to, was not in our judgment

say upon the evidence that any part of the newspaper press of the state has been

subsidiaed to the support of the said bill, but that the influence brought to bear upon popular opinion through the insertion of the ar-

ther the passage of said bill.

above report :

SOLONON YMAGER. healthy opinion as to the merits of the said bill; and it is to be deprecated that any such means should have been resorted to to to to to to the said to the said to the said to to to to the said to means should have been resorted to to fur BY THE COURT. The undersigned appointed auditor by the above order will sit at his office in Bioomsburg, on Monday June 80, 1879 at ten o'clock a.m., for the gurgose o his appointment when and where all persons inter ested should appear. SAMUEL NSORD All of which is respectfully submitted and request the house to have the same printed SAMUEL KNORR,

IN BEIGES Cotton Goods.

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burg, Pa., June 6, 1879-5w.

JACOB STINE'S Admr's, VR. In Court of Common Pleas of Columbia county, No. 160 May Term, 1878, Vend. Ex. 54 May Term, 1879

DATID STROUP, MOYER BROTHERS, GRONGE HEMRING, JAMES HARTON. JAMES HARTON.

For the Company.

We have made very marked reductions We have reduced

ance on his part to aspire to celebrity as a wielder of the veto power. Washington sent but two veto messages to Congress in his eight years ; Lincoln sent but one in his years, or less than an average of one a year. Hayes has already vetoed five bills in a little end of Grant's administration .- Sun,

.... Senator Jackson has proved himself durand energetic members, and he has succeeded in successfully disposing of all legislative business relating to this district that has been placed in his hands. He is entitled to much he has displayed during the session, notwithstanding his illuess, and it is doubtful if there is another senatorial district in the state that has been more faithfully and ably represented than that of the XXIVth. Mr. Jackson is emphatically a working man, and whenover any business is intrusted to his charge he looks after it carefully, and does not allow which it is believed there is no American de an opportunity to pass for getting it in the cision, and which decided the case in favor of proper channels, so that it may be successfully the plaintiff. The suit was James D. Mason carried through .- Gasette & Bulletin,

Some years ago a native of Campiore, in sent home to them, through the priest of his was intended, but kept it for himself, sendmany consoling reflections, that her husband dead, sending also with his letter an official man married again, and a short time ago, having prospered in business and become wealthy, he determined to revisit his native place. In due time he arrived with his acc-Something in the appearance of the beggar seemed to be familiar, and, questioning the \$1,524.07. boy he found that it was his own child, and that his wife was living with the two children he had left behind, in the greatest poverty. The priest, thus detected in his wickedness, ondeavored to compromise the matter by offering to pay the 25,000 life, but the authorities declined to allow it, and proceedings | ed this new unwarranted power over deposagainst him are now pending .- Sun,

Representative Wolfe offered a resolution to expel Petroff and other members of the a benefit. If a back could pass upon a de house at Harrisburg, on the 3rd inst., for posit in this way, it would also assume the rereasons set forth in the report of the committee on the riot bill investigation. After trary to the will of the depositor, and be ana hard fight the resolution was defeated. Messre, Vanderslice and Knittle both very properly voted for expulsion,

The Democrats of Ohio on Wednesday last nominated Thomas Ewing for Governor, and Rice for Lieut. Governor. It is a tickof that will win

The eruption of Æton, which is now in progress, is the seventy-ninth eruption of eight years ; Monroe sent but one in his eight this volcano, of which there is record. It is years ; even Madison sent but six in his eight continually increasing and assuming vast proportions. Enormous showers of ashes have fallen in Messina, which is forty-five miles over two years. Three vetoes contented northeast of the mountains and have also Polk, and four contented Buchanan. John reached Beggio, in Calabria, nine miles southson is commonly spoken of as the great ve- east of Messina Showers of ashes and clouds toist, as indeed he was in proportion to his of smoke issuing from the volcano obscure term of office ; but Grant surpassed him in the sun and give to the scene an indescribathe total. Grant votoed twenty six bills, and bly sombre and lugubrious aspect. Vast Johnson vetoed seventeen , while Tyler and streams of lava are flowing down the side and Pierce vetoed nine each. These four issued threatening the destruction of Santa Maria two-thirds of all the vetoes known up to the and the villages at the base of the mountain. The craters throw out immense fire balls

with moderate management we can get

out new taxes. Let the Legislature stick

ceased, and Col. Ingersoll pronounced over which burst with great brilliancy and trethe body of his brother a brief, eloquent, and mondous reports The scene is impressively ing the session to be one of the most active and terribly grand. Several severe shocks of touching oration. When Col. Ingersoll ceased speaking the members of the family earthquake have been felt at Messina, and the apprehensions of citizens is excited to a spproached the casket and looked for the last time on the face of the deceased. His high pitch. The stream of lava flowing down son and an adopted daughter were so affectthe mountain side is already two hundred and credit from his constituents for the activity thirty feet wide and four miles long. The ed that they fainted away, and had to be three new craters are very active. borne from the room. The pall bearers

An Important Law Point-

A case was argued in Lock Haven before Hall Cemetery where the mortal remains of the ex-congressman were placed in their last his Honor Judge Orvis last week which is of particular interest as involving a point on resting place.

vs. The First National Bank of Lock Haven. S. R. Peale for plaintiff, C. G. Furst and C

from the town of Fargo, Dakota. It embra-S. McCormick for defendant. The action ces some 40,000 acres, both Government and Italy, emigrated to America, leaving behind was to recover a balance due plaintiff by the railway land, and lies close to the Red River. a wife and two children. After a time is bank. His account had been running nearly sent home to them, through the priest of his Divided into four parts, it has dwelliogs, granaries, machine shops, elevators, stables native place, \$20. A few months later on refused to honor his checks, there being at this remittance was followed by a second, this the time money credited to his account in for 200 horses, and room for storing 1,000,-000 bushels of grain. Besides the wheat time of \$200 ; and at intervals afterward excess of the check presented. About the farm, there is a stock farm of 20,000 acres. other sums were sent, making altogether a same date the firm of Thomas & Mason fail-In seeding time, 70 to 80 men are employed, total of over \$5.000. The priest, however, ed. The bank, believing that the money deand during harvest 250 to 300 men. Seeding never gave the money to those for whom it posited to the credit of James D. Mason was begins about April 9, and continues through the property of Thomas & Mason (John S. the month, and is done very systematically, ing for the woman, and telling her, with Mason), notified him that they would not pay the machines following one another around the field some four rods apart. Cutting behis check, but would charge overdue notes of was dead. At the same time he wrote to the Thomas & Mason to his account. On the gins about Aug. 8, and ends the fore part of man, informing him that his family were trial, Mr. Peale, the plaintiff's able attorney, September, succeeded by the thrashing, with took the position that a depositee (the party eight steam thrashers. After thrashing the certificate of their death. After a time the receiving the deposit) could not question the stubble ground is ploughed with great title of the depositor : that he was estopped ploughs, drawn by three horses and cutting in law from doing so in the absence of any two furrows, and this goes on notil the weath elaim of ownership by a third party ; that a er is cold enough to freeze, usually about depositee could not, in an action by the de Nov. 1. There are many other large farms ond wife and family at Camajore, and went positor to recover the amount of the deposit, in this territory. The average yield of the to the principal ion in the town. As he was set off notes of a third party to defeat the ac-Dakota wheat farm is from 20 to 25 bushels walking out one day a boy begged of him. tion. These objections were sustained by Judge Orvis, and a verdict rendered for plaintiff for It was forcibly argued in substance by

counsel for plaintiff that if this rule did no prevail, it would unsettle the business of banks and seriously disturb the relation here tofore existing between the depositee and the depositor ; and that if the banks be accordits, they would necessarily incur with it new

responsibilities, and become answerable in the new found authority an injury instead of sponsibility of disposing of the deposit con swerable in law to him for the transfer, and then become liable in a manner that would annoy business, create suits at law, and ulti-

mately kill itself by its own bad operations. That such could not have been intended a the effect of the law is plain and the propriety and justice of the position assumed is apparent.-Clinton Democrat.

him speak in Liberty Hall. not hesitated to do our duty fearlessly and An unique funeral coremony took place impartially by expressing our opinion of yesterday at the residence of a deceased broth- their guilt and the measure thereof, accomer of Col. Robt, G. Ingersoll. Among those panying such opinion in each case with a who were present to pay last respects to the reference to the evidence on which suc memory of the dead were Secretary Sheropinion is based. While fully decided in man, Sanators Blaine, Vorhees, David the opinion that a great evil should continue Davis, General Schenck, and many oth- to exist forever rather than any innocen ers promitent in politics and in the legal man should suffer, we were equally firm in profession. No larger assemblage of dis- our convictions that no consideration of tinguished personages has been seen in this policy or sympathy or friendship should decity, on a funeral occasion, since the death ter us from finding against those of whose of Vice President Wilson. The occasion fault there is no reasonable doubt; less was without religious ceremony. The re- thanthis would not meet the demands o mains were viewed by the friends of the depure legislation, the vindication of the high

"Have you had the measure?" It so, how many?"' were two of the questions that Ar-temus Ward put into the mouth of an insu-rance agent. "Will there be any expulsions? If so, how many?" are the questions of great-est interest to the House of Representatives claims of self-government and the honor and fair fame of the legislature and the commonwealth.

THE CONVICTED MEMBERS.

In the opinion of the undersigned mem bers of the committee the evidence before the committee, as contained in the appendix above referred to, shows W. F. Rumberger, were Senators Blaine, David Davis, Allison, Vorhees, Representatives Garfield, and Stevenson. The sad procession moved to Oak

C. A. S.

The largest cultivated wheat farm on the

globe is said to be the Grondin farm, not far

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a member of the house from the county of testimony. There is not a scintilla of evi-dence that a dollar was spent improperly Armstrong, to have been guilty of a violaion of section 29 and 30 of article 3 of the upon the newspapers. Certain journals, and constitution and also of the first section of there was a large number of them, publish-the act of assembly of the 29th of April, ed Judge Agnew's argument in favor of Al-1874, defining corrupt solicitations of the legheny's case as an advertisement, but in no

1874, defining corrupt solicitations of the members of the general assembly, etc. The committee base their action in the case of Mr. Rumberger upon the evidence of N. H. Silverthorn, member of the house from the county of Erie, of Wm. H. Kemble, of the city of Philadelphia, and the evidence of Mr. Rumberger himself. They also are of opinion that Emile J. Petroff, of the Fifth district of Philadelphia, has been guilty of a violation of section 30, article 3. of the conviolation of section 30, article 3, of the conviolation of section 30, article 3. of the con-stitution, and also of the 1st section of the act of assembly of April 29, 1874, afore aid. If the newspapers were to be condemned for being corruptly approached, how does it happen that Mr. Chris Magee, who, accord-And they arrive at this conclusion in his case from the testimony of Harry Watson, member of the house from the county of Mercer, and Joseph H. Maclay, member of the house from the county of Mifflin; and the house from the county of Alffin; and it is also their opinion that George F. Smith, of the 25th district of Philadelphia, bas also the committee. it is also their opinion that George F. Smith, been guilty of a violation of section 30, article 3 of the constitution, and also of the first section of the act of assembly of April 29, 1874, aforesaid. And we arrive at our con

lusions in this case upon the testimony o (The following persons have been proposed to nomination by the next Democratic County Conven-ion to be held August 12th, 1879. Candidates an sourced in this list are piedged to abide by the de-J. B. Knittle, member of the house from the sounty of Columbia, and George W. Drum member of the house from the 4th district of ision of the Convention.] FOR SHERIFF.

GUILTY OUTSIDERS.

There is evidence of corrupt solicitation ENJOY LIFE. on the part of other members of the house What a truly beautiful world we live in! Nabut the evidence being conflicting and not are gives as grandeur of mountains, glens and being sufficient in our judgment beyond any oceans, and thousands of means of enjoyment. reasonable doubt, to show a violation of the We can desire no better when in perfect health constitution and laws enacted to preven but how often do the majority of people feel such corrupt solicitation, we deem it best to like giving it up disheartened, discouraged and refrain from referring to the particular case worried out with disease, when there is no or expressing any opinion in reference thereto. The evidence of M. H. Silver occasion for this feeling, as every sufferer can easily obtain satisfactory proof that Green's horn, member of the house from the county August Flower will make them as free from of Erie; C. N. Foster, member of the house disease as when born. Dyspepsia and Liver from the county of Lehigh, and Charles Complaint is the direct cause of seventy-five Miller, member of the house from the cour per cent. of such maladies as Billiousness, Inty of Snyder, as well as the testimony of him digestion, Sick Headache, Costiveness, Nervous self and that of John H. Taggart, editor et Prostration, Dizziness of the Head, Palpitation the Sunday Times of the city of Philade! of the Heart, and other distressing symptoms. phia, show, in the opinion of your commit Three doses of August Flower will prove its tee, that William H. Kemole, of the city of wonderful effect. Sample bottles 10 cts. Try it. Philadelphis, was guilty of a violation of section 30, article 3 of the constitu The Globe Mutual Life Insurance Com-

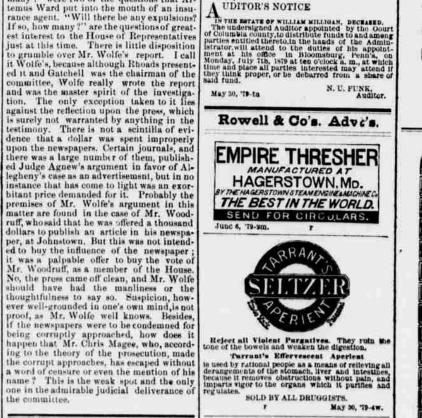
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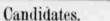
tion, and also of the first section of the act pany of New York has applied for a re- of assembly of April 20, 1874, aforesaid, and I we so find. The testimony of P. S. Bow-

for the use of the members. June 6, 1879. A. M. RHOADS. EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. C. V. ELLIOT, SSTATE OF WILLIAM WITMINS. DECRASED. CHARLES WOLFF. M. P. DOYLE. A correspondent of the Philadelphia

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