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BLOOMSBURG, PA.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1883.

Sergeant Mason, who shot at the assassin Guiteau, has been pardoned by President Arthur.

Senator Arnholt and Upperman of Allegheny county have resigned their seats. They are tired of the dictation of Cooper, and are disgusted with the

When on Friday the Allegheny senators became incensed at the result of sive sentiments of the present day. the vote on the appropriation bill, it was not so much because the pay was thereby put in jeopardy as the causes which brought it about. Cooper and Stewart and Grady and other senators were absent and why? Both the sena-tors who sent in their resignations be-lieved that Cooper was in Washington by appointment with Stewart dividing the future honors and emoluments of the party among the control of the party among the the future honors and emoluments of has been in Washington in the interest the party among themselves; while the of Blaine. He was Blaine's best friend compensation they believed due them in 1880 at Chicago, and he claims was endangered by their neglect. It has that Pennsylvania will rally to his supbeen noticed for some time that Cooper has been lavish with his favors to Stewart. When it was made public politicians have also been down to the that certain reciprocal alliances had been made between these gentlemen pending the recent campaign by which the late independent was to profit at the expense of Senator Cameron, there was considerable restiveness. It is now known that this feeling of dissatisfaction has not subsided. The resignation of these senators is one of the fruits of it, and if they are withdrawn it will only be that a more effective medium of bringing these party trades to task may be adopted.

Game of the Managers. BILLY MAHONE AND PRESIDENT ARTHUR'S CANVASS.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 .- The Returning Board of Virginia is composed of the Governor, the Secretary of State, the Treasurer, the Auditor and the Attorney General. All of these officers relation to the question of delegates in were elected on the Mahone ticket in the minds of Quay, Magee & Co.; 1881, and are avowed repudiators of more so, it is probable, than in the mind the state debt. F. S. Blair, the Attor. of Arthur. The delegate brokers and ney General, publicly declared that his party favored the scaling process for the debt of the United States. After the debt of the United States. After the recent election Mahone tried to get those who say that such politeness up five contestants for the State Senate, means considerable, though after some number of elected Democrats, on the plan pursued in Louisiana when the vote of that State was stolen from mitted themselves to Arthur, but Artilden. He only succeeded in inducing thur did not promise the appoint two to take this step, and as that num- ments." ber was insufficient for the object of | One issue that will be made by the ber was insufficient for the object of making a tie in the Senate, and thus of republican press and orators is the Virginia of the Senate, and thus of republican press and orators is the Virginia orators is the Virginia orators is the Virginia orators of the Acas discharged, comes home, is totally incapacitated from manual labor, and requires regular aid and attendance, and light oration of whites and blacks that was the discharged. Comes home, is totally incapacitated from manual labor, and requires regular aid and attendance, and light oration of whites and blacks that was the discharged. two, who was defeated by General of Mahone and his minicus, will be dress as the scene of violence and blood-shed, was quick to withdraw from the contest after having promised to make it. He is said to have expended many thousands of dollars at the recent election, acquired in lobbying before the Mahone Legislature. At least one case of bribery could be established, and, therefore, Jones thought it not only prudent to withdraw from a con- be given our opponents here. test, but also to certify that the election was fair and peaceable, in direct confive contestants to do his bidding, he next year. The business of the coun would have had serious trouble in the try is now in a prosperous condition Returning Board in carrying the projected fraud through. While willing to strain a point for partisan success, i is certain that this villainous scheme to the avoidance of any Watterson-Hurd-steal votes after the election would have tariff-for-revenue-only nonsense in the been resisted. Any decided opposition would have killed the conspiracy stone dead. Mahone was informed of this determination, and it has not sweetened all the "outrage" stuff the republicans his temper in defeat nor strengthened can disseminate, and will insure the his hand for any future plans. The election of a Democratic President in mendacious charges in the address signed with his name, but prepared by another hand for political effect at the North, have driven off thousands of his

If an investigation of the election should be ordered by the Senate, as has been proposed, the Virginia Democrats would rejoice at an opportunity to ex-pose the rascalities that were practised by the Readjusters. And if any at-tempt should be made to repeat the game which John Sherman and his confederates played in Louisiana, with Eliza Pinkston and Agnes Jeneks for witnesses, the House would soon expose the iniquity. The conspiracy to fabricate a sectional issue on falsehood and fraud is too patent to be effective. The warning from Ohio that fifty thousand Republicans would stay away from the polls if Arthur should be nominated as party candidate next year has chilled the movement for him in these parts. That strong hint came from the Sherman faction, and it was made emphatic because of a rumored alliance between Arthur and Foster for the ticket of 1884. The game of the maua gers who are now engineering the President's enterprise is to flatter various conspicuous Western Republicans with the proposed nomination for Vice Hence the ticket is Arthur and Miller for California, Arthur and Lincoln for Illinois, Arthur and Harrison for Indiana, Arthur and Allison for Iowa, Arthur and Ingalls for Kausas, Arthur and Conger for Michigan, Arthur and Washburn for Minnesota, Arthur and Foster for Ohio and Arthur and Sawyer for Wisconsin. Other combinations besides these are suggested. In fact, the Vice Presidency is practically put up as a prize for competitive examination, measured by political strength. The president's friends have a preference, of course, but they want to make the most out of this second place to advance the chances for the first honor. They are much disturbed by the loud note of menace from Ohio which reminds them forcibly of the de fection in New York last year.

Board of Pardons.

The result of the last meeting of th Board of Pardons is as follows: John Chambers, convicted of rob bery in Centre county, was pardoned, and applications for pardons in the fol-lowing murder cases were refused: applications for the pardons of persons nal honor, and it appears that the fur. 6th century; the example was soon folnvicted of forgery and burglary were ther spilling of English blood upon the lowed in Gaul, and afterwards became also refused, and a number of cases soil of Egypt cannot be long avert-general throughout the west.—Unicirwere held under advertisement. were held under advertisement.

Ex-Senator Eaton's Pointed Admonition.

Eaton's Interview in New York Herald. A tariff for revenue only lost us the Presidency in 1880. A like platform, or even a doubt as to the disturbance of the tariff policy of the country, would defeat us again. I will never, by my vote, do anything that will in the least tend to the disturbance of the business of the country. If we should organize the House by electing a Speaker pledged to the agitation of the tariff at the coming session it would defeat the party in every debatable State and we would be buried beneath a popular majority of a million votes. We cannot afford to adopt a policy that is offensive to Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylyania, New York, New Jersey

and my own State (Connecticut). If we do the contest will be settled in advance. The contest now going on over preference shown John Stewart over those who have faithfully supported the republican party. The Patriot gives the following reasons for their resignatinue to be political suicides or will advance to the enlightened and progres-

The Republican party is making ready for the great Presidential contest of next year. Arthur and Blaine are among the most prominent candidates for the nomination, and the friends of each are looking over the capital and had an interview with Arthur, but just what their purpose was appears in doubt. A Times correspondent gives the following account of

their visit : "The Quay and Magee party betook themselves to the White House. Quay was chief spokesman. His voice was for harmony, victory and appointments. He was ready to support any nomination and expected enough others would be animated by a similar spirit. He thought Arthur might expect a large part of the Pennsylvania delegation. Blaine would, of course, have a num-ber if he wanted them. To this Chris agreed and Cooper nodded assent. Mr. Arthur was an interested listener. He was happy to have so comforting a report from so distinguished a party of gentlemen. There were some appointments on which Quay then touched. The appointments seemed to have a appointment hunters departed not quite certain how the question stood. Arthur with a view of counting out an equal experience one learns that it is about all

abandoned. A. W. Jones, one of the rect result of the incendiary speeches Wickham in the Hanover district, taken as a text for stump speeches of which Mahone denounced in his ad- the "bloody shirt" order. There is heart.

Another issue will be the tariff question, and the action of the coming Congress on this subject will determine definitely whether any advantage is to

The election of Carlisle as speaker will be a step backward for the Demotradition of Mahone's statement. If crats, and any attempt to interfere with Mahone had succeeded in mustering the tariff will lose the party many votes and any action that tends to unsettle commerce cannot but result disastrous-

ly. The election of Randall as speaker.

The salary bill which appropriated ump sum for the payment of members of the legislature and officers and employes failed of passage in the senate last Friday for want of a constitutional majority.

The Annihilation of an Army.

A decided sensation has been created Seldom has the public mind been so General Hicks must be avenged, and a cabinet council has been held, at which the crisis was considered. It is repreby the massacre of the English expediwere left to die upon the sands. The which has ended so disastrously, can be briefly told. Lord Mark Kerr speaks of him, as no ambitious youth who had hopes to gain renown by reckless dar-Prophet. Disease, hardship and fa-Reese James, Luzerne county; A. of it. All parties in England are call-days of preparation for the coming of Makewith, Schuylkill county, and T.L. ing upon Gladstone to take immediate Christ, This was first done by the Warren, Susquehanna county. Several steps for the vindication of the national Nestorian Church in the East in the

An Important Decision. RELIEF FOR PARENTS WHO LOST THEIR

SONS IN THE CIVIL WAR. The Secretary of the Interior has ren-dered an important decision regarding the proper construction of Sec. 4707 Revised Statutes, concerning pensions to dependent mothers. He says, in a letter to the Commissioner of Pen-

Among all civilized people there is a recognized moral obligation on the son to support his dependent parents. This is not a common law duty, but is recognized by many of the states by statute. I believe, however, the statute
is rarely resorted to to compel the discharge of this duty. Public opinion,
which is usually more potent than statutory law, would compel such support ordinarily without statutory aid.

The statute was enacted to give to dependent relatives some compensation for the damage they had sustained by the loss of the person on whom they did in fact depend, or might depend, under the law for their support, and must have a liberal construction, so as to include all persons that from all circumstances and words of the statute the legislative mind must have included

at the time of its passage.
You ask, first: "What construction shall be put upon the term, 'at date of his death, as regards mothers' manual labor as adequate means of support, and the contributions of said son, etc. Is this provision satisfied, if at the date of enlistment of the soldier claimant re-ceived support from the son's labor in tatingly answer, yes.

To the second, "If the mother supported herself by her own mannal labor

after the soldiers enlistment, must actual contributions from him (or from others not legally bound to aid in her support) after enlistment be shown in addition to the fact of her own man ual labor ?" In most of the states, as before stated, the son is bound by law to support his dependent mother, and in said states it can only be necessary to show that the mother supported herself by manual labor, that fact being esstate of some classes of society and furnishes food for serious contempla-tion to philosophers, philanthropists and religionists.—Patriot. tablished, she is a dependent mother. Your next question is : "The soldier being a minor at date of enlistment and up to the date of his death, will the dependence of his mother or father, and the legal obligation to aid in the support of either of them, be presumed from such minority and necessity for support?" The son being a minor, the father was entitled to his services, or, if not living, the mother was entitled to his services. I think it consistant with the spirit of the statute in such a case to allow the dependent mother or father, as the case may be, a pen-

To your sixth question, "A son con-tributing with wages to support his mother, enlists. He is wounded before sending wages (as a soldier) home. The mother had no adequate means of support other than the ordinary proceeds of her own manual labor, either at the date of the son's enlistment, wounding or death therefrom. He is is pensioned at \$50 per month for said disabilities, of which he soon dies. Dur his mother subsist thereupon. In death, and is his mother entitled?" I and all others of like character will be

entitled to a pension. As to question seven, "What are adequate means of support as contem-plated by the statute?" This must depend on the condition in life and on all the circumstances surrounding the case; what will be adequate support for one person my not be for another. In every case it should be sufficient to support the mother in that condition of ife in which she has lived.

H. M. TELLER, Secretary of Interior.

Advent Sunday.

Or time of Advent (Lat. the approach, or coming), a term applied, by the Christian Church, to certain weeks before Christmas. In the Greek Church, the time of Advent comprises forty days; but in the Romish Church, and those Protestant Churches in which Advent is observed, only four weeks The origin of this festival, as a church ordinance, is not clear. The first notice of Advent, as an appointment of the Chuch, is found in the Synod of Lerda (524 A. D.), at which marriages were interdicted from the beginning of Advent until Christmas. The England by the announcement of Sundays of Advent, as observed in the the terrible events which have just Romish Church and the Church of Eng-taken place in the land of the Pharaohs. land, were probably introduced into the calendar by Gregory the Great. It was disturbed, and the question upon every lip is "will the wave of revolt which has spread from the slopes of El Obeid to Coral Island, Suakim, flow into the Delta of the Nile? It is understood that the English government is in a measure prepared for the contingency which fall of Jerusalem (Matt, XXIV. 30) has so suddenly and terribly arisen. and at the day of judgment. Accord The people are already clamoring that ing to this fourfold view of Advent, the "gospels" were chosen for the four Sundays, as was settled in the Western Church by the Hemilarium of Charle sented that the action before El Obeid magne. The festival of Advent is in was only equalled in sanguinary horror tended to accord in spirit with the object celebrated. As mankind were once tion to Cabul in 1843. The army of called upon to prepare themselves for General Hicks was cut down like grass before the sickle, and the wounded cording to the idea that the ecclesiastical year should represent the life of history of General Hicks' movement the founder of the Church, Christians are exhorted, during this festivel, to look for a spiritual advent of Christ. The time of the year when the short ening days are hastening toward the ing." He went to complete the Egyptian campaign. El Mahdi had become formidable. Then Hicks Pacha began to harmonise with the strain of senti a march, compared with which General Roberts' march to Candahar from al Roberts' march to Candahar from observed by ancient Romans and Gerobserved Berobserved Ber Cabul was easy. His troops—a rem-nant of Arabi's army—regarded the campaign as a penance of their revolt. season, the Catholic Church ordained Their sole military art was forming that the four weeks of Advent should squares, against which El Mahdi's be kept as a time of penitence; accordhorsemen rode fearlessly. They opposed no enthusiasm to the reckless for the kingdom of heaven is at hand. ardor of the Mosiems fighting for their During these weeks, therefore, public amusements, marriage-festivities, and mine had decimated their ranks, and, dancing were prohibited; feasts were cut off from their base of operations, appointed, and sombre garments were left without food and water, they were reduced to such straits that the heart Protestant Church in Germany has also even of the dauntless traveler, obstained from public recreations and Edmund O'Donovan, failed. Such is celebrations of marriage during Advent. the record of the event and the brave It was perhaps a natural thought to soldier who found a grave in the action begin the ecclesiastical year with the

President Gowen of the Reading Railroad has declined a re-election. He favors the election of George DeB. Keim as his successor.

November Murders.

Many readers of daily newspapers nave doubtless had their attention called to the unusually large number of reports of murders that of late have apseared. The number reported within the last ten days has been most unpleasantly surprising. There can be no doubt that events run in epochs and that the present month has covered an

epoch of murders.

The month opened with the murder of a young girl Zora Burns out in Indiana. Then followed numerous other crimes of the same sort in New York and Philadelphia, with all of which the public were more or less familiar at the time of their commission. It has not been more than ten days since a cripple was wantonly shot by a western rough up in Hazleton in this state. The Brookville murder over in Long Island where two helpless women were strangled in a cow stable is still fresh in the minds of most readers. The most horrible deed in the list was com mitted on Sanday morning at Laconia New Hampshire, where one man, a woman and an infant were killed by fiend named Samon. The horrible details are still being published. The murderers of Thomas Barrows, of Kit tery, Maine, have just confessed and they prove to be his wife and son-in-law. A murder similar to the celebrated Rose Ambler case has just beer discovered near Roseland, New Jersey whole or in part, notwithstanding the fact that for any reason the soldier did not actually send any of his wages, as a soldier, home to her?" To this I unhesitatingly answer, yes.

It do Rose Ambier case has just been discovered near Roseland, New Jersey. The dead hody of a young girl was found in the bushes terribly out and mangled. Harrisburg added another to the long list on Saturday night. In the papers of Monday and Tuesday alone there appeared no less than twelve separate and distinct accounts of murders just committed, murder trials and the discovery of murders. This is a startling record and one seldom equalled in this country. I furnishes a striking commentary on our boasted civilization. This flood of mur-

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ders furnishes evidence of the degraded

It is peculiarly unfortunate that the ron manufacturers should be compelled o make reductions in the wages of their men at this time. It is plainly necessary, however, in most instances and in many it will only be by accept-ing somewhat reduced pay that the workmen can be kept busy. In spite of all that can be done some of the mills will shut down and many men will be out of work probably much of the winter. As a general thing the employes are showing a disposition to accept the best they can get and make the most of it. They well understaud when the market is dull and they can not well improve it by unreasonable de-

General Daniel E. Sickles 1s an innot because he is an important personage, either socially or politically, ing the reception of his pension he and but rather from the manner of his entrance. The General has only one leg other words, he contributes to her sup- and is obliged to walk on crutches. port of his pension, granted him for his totally helpless condition from his wounds, at the date of his death. In this a proper contribution at date of his ma donna reaches her most florid passage, or the tenor touches his high C, answer, that the mother in that case you hear a dull thud down the main aisle of the Opera House, and, looking around, you see a rather fine-looking man on crutches swinging himself into his seat. You naturally ask "Who is that!" and soon get your answer that it is General Sickles, sometimes with the additional information, "the man who

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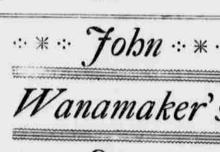
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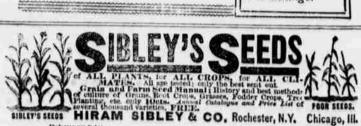
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Saturday, Dec. 1st, '83. situate in Briarcreek township, Columbia county, bounded and described as follows to-wit: On the

east by land of J. W. Bowman, on the south by the road leading from Berwick to Rittenhouse's mill,

on the north by road leading to Berwick, contain-4 Acres,

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Nov 23-1m NOTICE IN DIVORCE. IN THE COMMON PLEAS OF COLUMBIA

Kemerer. Sur libel in divorce.

To George Kemerer, respondent above named: Whereas upon the libel of the said Joanna Kemerer a subpoena was issued out of the said Court commanding you to be and appear at the next regular term of said Court to show cause why the said libelant should not be divorced from the bonds of matrimony contracted with you; and whereas upon return of said subpoena due proof was made that you could not be found in the bailwick of the Sheriff of said county, whereupon an alias subpoena was awarded by said Court commanding you to appear at the then next term of said Court to answer as aforesaid, to which the same return was made by the Sheriff. You are therefore required to be and appear on the first day of the next term of said Court to be held at Bloomsaurg for said county on the first day of the next term of said Court to be held at Bloomsaurg for said county on the first Monday of December next, A. D. 1883, to answer said complaint.

JOHN MOUREY, Sheriff.

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November 5th, 1883. Rhawn & Robins, Att'y. EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

ENTATE OF SIMON FRY, DECRASED.

Letters testamentary on the estate of Simon Fry deceased, late of Centre township, Columbia county, Fennaylvania, deceased have been granted by the Register of said county to the undersigned executor. All persons having claims against the estate of said decedent are requested to present them for settlement and those indebted to the evalue to make payment to the undersigned without delay.

Light Street, Col. co., Pa. Executor. Nov 16-6w

DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE ESTATE OF JOHN J. STILES DECEASED.

Letters of administration on the estate of John J. Stiles deceased, late of Pishingcreek township Columbia county, Fennavivania, deceased have been granted by the Register of said county to the undersigned Administrator. All persons having claims against the estate of of the deceased are requested to present them for settlement, and those lindebted to the estate to make payment to the undersigned administrator without delay.

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