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financially, and yet the State Treas-Building Commission, is in favor of around the buildings. Ingham and The cause of insanity in most cases appropriating \$4,000,000, which the Newett are charged with attempting to is ascribed to worriment, and from

Quay Acquitted.

The jury in the Quay trial acquitted the defendant last Friday, and the same day Governor Stone appointed him United States Senator pointed him United States Senator cence, and his friends are confident to fill the vacancy. Mr. Quay is "vindicated" by an acquittal in a trial where he plead the statute of limitations to bar out some damaging evidence against him. The anti-Quayites declare that the war against M. S. Quay will go on.

The action of the Governor is said to be unconstitutional, and without authority, and it is very doubtfut whether Mr. Quay will be permitted to take his seat in the Senate.

STATE NEWS ITEMS.

-Because she was accused of stealing chickens, Sarah Lloyd, of Forty Fort, brought an action in trespass for \$10,000 damages against her attorney, E. D. Nichols. As a shops of the D. L. & W. result of the same chicken episode, Mrs. Seward, through her attorney, John T. Lenahan, has filed a similar suit for \$10,000 against Mrs. Lloyd's husband.

of a prominent business man of through freight engines o the Blooms-Wilkes-Barre, and J. Fred Watch-erhouser, a young soldier, are miss-umberland, with a change from Kingsing, and it is claimed that they ton to Scranton, is in the nature of eloped last week. Wilson was away an experiment. In connection with at the time and did not know of his | this the Sunday passenger service may wife's disappearance until the next be altered by a 9:50 train from Scranday. He set out at once to locate ton in the morning, and a 1:58 train her. On Saturday, it is stated, he in the afternoon. The plans however, found his wife and Watcherhouser are not yet fully matured. in New York. Mrs. Wilson surin New York. Mrs. Wilson sur-rendered all her jewels to her hus-the D. L. & W. boiler shop, Scranton, band. The Wilsons lived in good has resigned after a continuous service style. Watcherhouser is ten years of 47 years. His successor has not yet younger than Mrs. Wilson.

RACED WITH DEATH.

Two Men and a Girl Drive Through Burning

The following is a special from Shamokin and appeared in this mornings' Philadelphia Inquirer:

Behind a horse which was on fire day in a buggy, holding three-year- apt pupil. old Nellie Wilmer.

She was protected from the flames good trout fishing. by being wrapped in blankets.

The men suffered with the animal, in whom lay the salvation of with rheumatism is gaining very perthe party. The race began, and ceptibly. He has swelling attended though the horse fell time and again with excruciating pain. the goal was reached with no fatalities. The men were burned and ers are we going to have; judging almost dead from smoke. So was from the candidates? the horse. The child escaped without injury.

raged yesterday and to-day threat- Bradford county. The distillery is in ened the timberland of H. M. Kulp charge of Alfred Edgar, the surviving & Co. The firm's lumber camp is partner of Edgar and Beishline. at Indian Park. Heck is foreman, and called upon Moody to accom-pany him to the end of the burning McHenry. His plaining mill is runnwoods. Heck ordered a horse and buggy. The men invited Nellie Wilmer to accompany them, she being a daughter of one of the lum-

The abandoned road was traversed to reach the fire the quickest. After traveling some distance a wind carried sparks from the fire down the valley and soon a big force is necessary. blaze hemmed in the party. They were at first in imminent danger of suffocation, owing to the immense cloud of smoke. Quickly protecting the child, the men prepared for flight and at once entered upon the thrilling ride tor life.

COUNTERFEITERS CAUGHT.

A Gigantte Swindle Brought to Light,

During the past week one of the most stupendous schemes for swindling the government ever known, has been exposed, and the accused persons arrested. They are William Jacobs and W. L. Kendig, cigar manufacturers of Lancaster; two engravers named Taylor and Bridell of Philadelphia; Deputy Collector Downey and James Burns of Lancaster, and ex-United States District Attorney Ellery P. Ingham, and his law partner Harvey K. Newett of Philadelphia. Jacobs and Kendig are large dealers in cigars and in Kendig's building was found all the machinery for making revenue stamps. There was also found the plates for making a \$100 silver certificate. This counterfeit had been issued, and was so well executed that the government had to call in the entire issue of that kind. It is estimated that the government has been defraud- Bowman is expected to deliver an aded out of over \$400,000 by the use of dress before it on forthcoming Saturcounterfeit stamps on cigars. Mill- day night. to the decision of the Democratic County Convention, to be held Tuesday, June 18th, 1899.

Primary election, Saturday, June 10, 3 to 7 p. m. The State Treasurer thinks the money from Jacobs at different times money from Jacobs at different times says:

'The common laborer leads in and farmers are Commonwealth is in a bad fix to keep him posted as to whether the secret service officers were on his track, the list of patients, and farmers are urer, as a member of the Capitol and Burns was a sort of watchman state hasn't got, to go on with the outrageous capitol job.—Philadel- bribe a secret service officer not to perform his duty in ferreting out the treatment coming from the ordihearing today in Philadelphia. All lieve that the poorer classes are subjail awaiting trial.

Ellery P. Ingham is a son of Judge that he can prove it.

It is said that Jacobs and Downey have confessed.

The daily papers have spoken of this case as one of the most dangerous and extensive counterfeiting plots in the history of the United States. This is probably true. It is also spoken as one of the cleverest detective catches on record. As it seems to have been going on for five years, it is much more to be wondered at that it was not detected much sooner.

D. L. & W. Centralize Shops.

In accordance with the policy foreshadowed by the Republican in its previous articles, the work of central-Rachael Seward, a neighbor, through ization is being pushed in the car

It was announced authoritlyely that the car shops would be retained at Kingston.

With regard to the changes mentioned in connection with the Blooms--Mrs. J. Frank Wilson, the wife burg division, the plan of running the

been named .- Scranton Republican.

In and About Forks.

Farmers are busy plowing and the soil is in excellent shape for agricul-

Wns. Unangst is able to be out again and do slight chores.

Lawrence Jenkins has received an excellent violin from friends in Wyomand with over half a mile to travel ing, and will receive instruction on it. through a burning forest, Jerome He plays "When I was a Boy," with Heck and William Moody sat to- admirable effect. Lawrence is an

The creek has been too high for

Jacob Geisinger who has been confined to the house nearly all winter

How many Registers and Record-

J. G. Hornet is the popular gauger of the Edgar distillery. He took pos-Fires on Mahanoy mountain, which session on April 8th and is a native of

Hardy Edgar is busily engaged puting full time.

Nevin Ale is running two farms this season, his own and that of William Unangst. Mr. Unangst is not able to do the work on account of infirm bealth.

E. M. Laubach has a helper in manufacturing pumps. His business has so largely increased that an extra

The wheat crop never looked more excellent this time of the year. The March winds were very gracious this season.

This is news:-There are more candidates in the field than will be elected.

Among our many friends at Benton we found Mr. Jno. Heacock still afflicted with rheumatism, so that he has been confined to his home for fifteen years, yet he converses very pleasanty void of pain, but an invald notwithstanding, and sits upon his wheeled chair. He is a stock holder in the Shirt Factory, which is one of the first enterprises of Benton. The force of this factory is about forty men and women. Their work goes to Phila-delphia principally. We were pleasantly conducted through the factory by Jno. F. Wright, Superintendent of the factory. Mr. Wright is very efficient as superintendent with enlarged experience as a machinist, and is now running a bicycle repairing establishment in Benton.

Dr. Mathers and wife of Rhorsburg, visited merchant Ammerman and family on Saturday last. The doctor is up to his eyes dehorning cattle and repairing horses; has a fine patronage.

Rhorsburg has an excellent Literary Society largely attended. E. J.

The Hazleton Plain Speaker in commenting on the inmates of the

a close second. Miners are third. counterfeiters. The two latter have a nary walks of life one is led to bethe others have given bail or are in ject to the greatest worry. This is jail awaiting trial. professions there are comparatively ew patients at the asylum.

"Every Path Hath a Puddle.'

The puddle in the pathway of most lives is a defective circulation due to a blood supply that instead of growing clear and strong like a mountain brook, is stagnant and impure. Puddles may be purified, however, and become limpid streams. That is what Hood's Sarsaparilla does with human blood.

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"Erysipelas - "My little girl is now fat and healthy on account of Hood's Sarsapa-rilla curing her of erysipelas and eczema. It is our family medicine, as we all take it." MRS. H. O. WHEATLEY, Port Chester, N. Y. Hood's Sarsaparilla Never Disappoints

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Rube Smithers's Christianity.

BY RENJ. D. DILLERUNT. Yer talk about yer Christians, eh? yer needn't

v course et ain't a Christian's place ter talk uv fo'gs yer see

But thar's too many people, in the first place,

Thet's makin' Christyanity a cloak ter hide their sin. Thar ain't no use in talkin', perhaps I'm purty

blunt: But I've studied on thes subjec', an' I done et with a grunt.

've got et in my knowledge-box, an' thar et's goin' ter stay : An' yer'll never ketch Rube Smithers sleepin'

on a rainy day. Yep, Christyanity's all right; yer've got ter keep up steam.

An' use it fer a mantle, not a sia-concealing Ef yer goin' ter be a Christian, be a Christian

through and through; Ef yer don't, yer'll pay up fer et ; later on yer'll find thes true. Gosh ! I hate ter talk uv people when I can't

talk uv 'em well, But thar's times a feller's puzzled, and he's got ter break th' spell,

But th' spell kin go unbroken, an' I'll take no speshul one, But thar's fo'ks in all yer churches thet will

Now yer'll wonder at my talkin' ef I ain't a sort uv gourd; Ef le'er attended meetin'in th'house uv our

dear Lord; Et I ain't—well, sorter cranky; et my cogs ain't kinder caught;

Et I ain't advancin' idees which yer think amount ter naught. Well, I'll tell yer, I'm all business; what I am, thet's what I am;

An yer'll never ketch Rube Smithers joinin' church ter do a man-Nope, Rube Smithers ain't no Christian, ef thet's whot yer Christians be:

He'll jes' take a differ'nt method fer ter th' Lord, yer see. I ain't much ter go ter meetin', but I treat my neighbors white, An' I try ter teach my 'am'ly what ter do an' do

beneath my locks, An' I al'ays he'p th' church fo'ks when they're

kinder shy on rocks. Frien's, th' day uv doom is comin', an'

Don't yer fret about Rube Smithers, fer he hopes ter meet yer thar.
But ez fer th' two-faced Christians, on thet day
they'll fall like rocks,
An' they'll set ter brimmin' uver Satan's conterbution-box.

Wellington D. Weidenheimer died of apoplexy at his home at Limestoneville, Montour county, Saturday. The deceased was a justice of the peace for nearly two score years. He was about seventy years of age, and had the esteem of all who knew him. The surviving members of his family are a wife and six children.

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Agreeably to the provisions of an act of Assembly passed the 12th day of April 187°, the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Bloomsburg Literary Institute and State Normal School of the Sixth District will be held on the first Monday of May, being May 1, 1856, between the hours of two and four o'clock in the afternoon of said day at the office of Normal School in the Dormitory in the Town of Bloomsburg, Pa, at which time four persons will be elected Trustees on the part of the stockholders to serve for a period of three years; at the same time six persons will be nominated to the Superintendent of Public Instruction from which he may appoint two trustees on the part of the State to serve for a period of three years, and one for a period of two years to fill vacancy caused by the death of John A. Funston.

April 27, 59-te.

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Every wantable kind of ma- In Our Grocery terial is included in this dress goods stock. We spend months and months of attention to picking this stock of goods, which fashion has decreed as correct. Grey cheviot, 50 inches wide, ery kind of VanCamp's soups at 10c a can; gallon cans of maple suits, \$1 00 a yard; 8 pieces of neat, mixed effects, regular price, 56c, we will sell at 40c per yard; heavy cheviots, in herring bone

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We handle the line manufactured at our home factory. no one else in town can get these goods. There is no line in the state better. The way we buy these goods, and the saving in freight, packing and

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