

Dr. E. E. HIGREE, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, whose illness we made mention of in last weeks issue, died at his home in Lancaster on Friday last.

A BILL has been introduced in the the attention of the Auditors to the House by Mr. Bower, of North Caroli- fact that the people will be awaiting years. na, to repeal the internal revenue tax their report with more than usual in-Service law

ended the lives of the contestants will \$1,180 less, is one of the items that the be looked upon by a large majority of Auditors must give some explanation this was ordered by the Court. the people as having terminated very of to the people, if they allow its pay- each juror the question was put by the satisfactory to the balance of mankind. | ment. If prize fights always terminated in that hibits prize fighting.

from December 19 to January 6. As the parties to stop it. the members can never forego a three We do not wish to forestall the Auweeks' vacation for the Chrismas holi- ditors in their work but we mention days, the assembling in December these as glaring instances of misman- walked over to the jury box, and during seems to be a farce and should be done | agement on the part of the Commis- | a breathless lull that followed shook away with. It is a waste of time, sioners that like Banquo's ghost "will money and patience.

transmitted to the Senate the extradi- them to make up their minds to "hew tion treaty with England referred to in | to the line let the chips fall where they his annual message, negotiated by will." Secretary Blaine and Sir Julian Pauncefote, the British minister. By its terms the number of extraditable offences is largely increased, the most important the mails are now bringing do not inaddition being that of embezzlement ; so that if the treaty be ratified. Canada although they give confirmation to the and the United States will cease to ex- belief that the monarchy is at an end. change a class of undesirable residents.

THERE were 340,000 divorces granted in the United States during the 20 years ending in 1886, an increase of 156 per cent., while the population grew. only 25 per cent. More than one-tenth were secured in Illinois, which goes to show that Chicago has earned her reputation in that line. Ohio furnished 26,367 and Pennsylvania 16,000. South Carolina is the only State not showing a large increase. Divorce does not seem to be a failure at any rate, what- how little hold the monarchy had upon His usually florid face took a slight ever we may think of Marriage.

THERE will be no paper issued from this office next week in accordance with the time honored custom with country newspapers of dropping a numand allowing them to knock around for a few days and digest their Christmas turkey.

Before the next FRREMAN appears readiness, the jury filed in and handed the County Auditors will meet for the up the following verdict : purpose of auditing the receipts and John F. Beggs, not guilty.

on tobacco. A Bill has been intro- teres'. The presentation by the Com- Coughlin, Patrick O'Sullivan and Marduced in the Senate to repeal the Civil missioners of \$1,180 of the county's tin Burke, guilty of murder in the manmoney, as a bonus to their engineer ment and fix the penalty, at imprison-

THE prize fight in Montana which have been built by other parties for their natural lives." this now your verdict ?" Foreman Next comes the building of a nam-

the enforcement of the law that pro- we believe is in violation of the law and other eleven men followed in turn and should be opposed by all interested in a gave the s me answer. careful and prudent management of the

CONGRESS has been in session for county's finances. There is no excuse Burke turned deadly pale, while Kunze

not down."

When the Auditors meet on the first PRESIDENT HARRISON on Tuesday, Monday in January it will be well for

> SUCH details of the revolution in Brazil, says the Philadelphia Times, as crease confidence in the new republic, It is evident that the deposition of Dom Pedro was not the deliberate ac- black eyes flashed with defiance, or a tion of the people or their representa- revival of courage, and dashing his Republican convictions. It was really the court room. The only evidence of a milatary revoit. The army had been terror to be perceived in Coughlin was

> undertaken to weaken its power for face as he fully realized the significance mischief by scattering it. Some of the his lips twitched nervously during the tered the Government. But that they were able to do so by tion for a new trial.

popular support and how ready public pallor as the verdict was annou

#### The Cronin Verdict.

Mr. Cleveland.

exception to the rule. Upon every im-

portant social. political or business oc-

casion the ex-President is placed at the

again for President. At the dinner

"Why not run our ex-Presidect

again ? I, before the next time comes

around, may accord him my distin-

guished support. Whether he is or is

not renominated, this I delight in say-

ing-that in any position, in no position,

ex-President Cleveland carries with

him the genuine respect of people of

Mr. Carnegie is, if not a great man,

the representative of those great indus-

trial operators and of those economic

opinions with whose opinions on the

tariff ex-President Clevelsod is at war,

and, apart from that, Mr. Carnegie,

from his position, is as good as another

to show by reflection the state of pub-

lic sentiment with regret to Mr. Cleve-

land. According to all ordinary rules.

the ex President, defeated, a quiet pro-

fessional gentleman, should be unnotic-

ed and unsung ; but he is evidently not

that kind of an ex-President. He is

noticed, honored, everywhere, and for

the very simple reason that his country-

men have recognized in him a genuine

patriot, not a mere selfish politician ; a

courageous, honest man, who dared to

proclaim his principles at a time and

under circumstances which made it

perilous, and, as events proved, fatal to

do so. Mr. Cleveland is a strong,

fibrous man physically, mentally and

ties

CHICAGO, December 16.-At If the American people were cot a great people-great in their moral as well as in their intellectual charactero'clock this afternoon Judge McConnell announced that a return of some kind ber during Christmas week, for the pur- would be made by the Cronis jury in a it would be impossible to account for pose of giving the printers a vacation few minutes. The attorneys for both the extraordinary popularity of exsides were at once notified that their President Cleveland. It is the rule all presence was desired in court, and bail- the world over to let "the stricken deer iffs were dispatched to bring the prisongo weep" unpitied and unfriended, to let the vanquished in the race go all ers into court. At 2.25, all being in apart to sing his sallen hymns of defeat ; but here, at least. is one notable

"We, the jury, find the defendant, expenditures of Cambria county, and it "We find the defendant, John Kunze,

may be well enough at this time to call guilty of manslaughter, as charged in head of the feast ; he is everywhere sought out and honored by his countrythe indictment, and fix his punishment men, and everything that he says is in the penitentiary for a term of three "We find the defendants, Daniel demned by political friends or enemies. There is no other citizen in the country whose sayings and doings attract such general attention as do his. People ner and form as charged in the indict-

for building three bridges that could ment in the penitentiary for a term of Mr. Forrest, of the defense, at requested that the jury be polled, and To given last week in Boston by the Merchants' Association of that city Mr. Clerk of the Court : "Was this and is Carnegie said :

way public sentiment would prevent ber of bridges without a letting, which answer firmly in the affirmative. The Clark was the first man to rise and Simultaneous with the announcement

two weeks, passed one bill and already whatever, for this high-handed manner started suddenly from his seat and a is so tired that it proposes adjourning of doing business and the Auditors are moment later dropped his head upon his brother and burst into tears. Beggs' face was luminous with joy, and imme-

diately after the polling of the jury he arose from amid the prisoners and Foreman Clarke's hand heartily and said : "Gentlemen, I thank you. I trust that the future may confirm your judgment upon me and that you will never regret you found me not guilty of

this terrible charge." As he shook hands with the jurors each man bowed his head in acknowledgment of the grateful words of the liberated man. The only sound that broke the stillness was the deep sobe of the little German Kunze. He burst ont with : "God knows I am innecent. I never was in Lake View that night. Oh, God knows I am innocent, gentlemen" O'Sullivan was the only one of the other three prisioners who found refuge in tears. For a moment they trickled down his cheeks, but a minute later his

insubordinate and the Government had an increased pallor that overspread his

officers rebelled against this and scat- colloquy that followed between the attorneys and the Court relative to men-

a mere pronunciation shows clearly Martin Burke was unquestionably the least affected of all the prisoners.

"It is a shame to sentence Kunze.

The poor little fellow, I think, is as in-

found guilty than yeu had of being de-

#### NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

-Thomas R. Adams, manager of the Milwankee and Wyoming Investment Company's cattle ranch, near Cheynne, W. T., left with \$15,000 of the company's mone and a young bride several days ago.

-Prof. Loisette's Memory System creating greater interest than ever in all parts of the country, and persons wishing to improve their memory should send for his prospectus free as advertised in another column. nov29 4t. -The mangled body of a woman has been

found among the ballast of a vessel at Middleborough, London, shipped at Millwall. The hand has been found elsewhere. The police suspect that this is another vic-

listened to and loudly praised or contim of "Jack the Ripper," and the presence of the body in the ballast calls new attention to the theory that the successful murderer is a sailor. who do not agree with him politically -Charles Bond, of Crete, Neb., aged 49, r spect, esteem and admire him, and here is that loud rabid, if not powerful and Mrs. Anna S. Bond, of Lincoln, aged 48, were married by the County Judge redisciple of Protection, Andrew Carne gie, proposing that "we" shall run him

married years ago and raised a large family of children. Differences grew between Klein, of Allegheny, Pa., is a large contrithem, they separated and procured a di- butor to that fund? Are you posted as to vorce. By and by the old love began to re- who does one of the largest business in the assert itself, and the result was the wedding above mentioned.

-A well-dressed stranger made three efforts at suicide at Connellsville on Monday vincing the people that be furnishes value morning. First he threw himself on the for value. He sells six year old Guckentrack in front of an engine, but was dragg- heimer, Finch, Overholt, and Gibson at ed off in time to save his life. In a few \$1 00 per quart or six quarts for \$5 00. His every shade of opinion and of all par- minutes he made a second attempt, and Silver Age that defies competition at \$1.50 being frustrated rushed to the river and each quart bottle. Wines at 50 cents per jumped in. The police fished him out and quart and upward. He ships in neatly ocked him up. The man refused to tell packed boxes. Send for his price list and his name or residence.

> -A 16-year-old son of Henry Potts, residing near Woodstock, Howard county, Maryland, while handling a breech-loading shot gun, accidentally discharged the piece, killing his young sister standing near by and seriously wounding his mother. The little giri's brains were blown out and the mother colds in the head and hay fever. It is not received in the side the same charge which a liquid or a snuff, but is easily applied inkilled her daughter. Doubts are entertain- to the nostrils. It gives relief at once. ed as to Mrs. Potts' recovery.

> -Joseph Kaffer, Charles Rose and Charles Bart went into William Zorn's saloon in Canton, Baltimore county, Mary-land on Monday night for drinks. A dim. The Philadelphia Times land on Monday night for drinks. A difficulty arose over payment, and Kaffer pulled out a razor and cut off Zorn's nose. Zorn then procured a gun and shot Kaffer and Hart in the legs. Zorn reloaded and succeeded in shooting Rose in the abdomen. All three men are seriously wounded.

-At the Indian cemetery on Indian Hill, near Portland, Conn., the other day, John R. Lewis dug up a reoman whose grave was liberally probided with culinary utensils. There were several bottles, an iron kettle with a copper ladel, a brass kettle and two Dutch mugs. The human remains, which were a skull and a dozen yery fine teeth, were evidentally those of a great chief ; but what business the Dutch mugs had in the grave is a mystery to every one.

-A case that is attracting general atten-

on is now on trial in the

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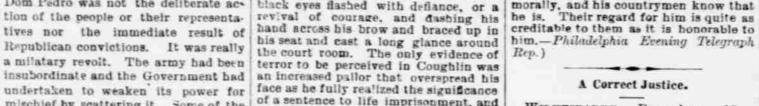
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WILKESBARRE, December 15. Justice Donahue, of this city, hates wife-beaters and deserters as much as he does snakes, and woe to the man who comes before him on the above charge. Yesterday George Shiner, a boiler-

maker, was unfortunate enough to fall

ADJUTANT GENERAL HASTINGS has just forwarded to the War Department at Washington a statement of the military force of Pennsylvania which would be available infcase of war. In the Nay tional Guard there are 606 commissioned officers and 7.857 enlisted men, a total of 9,471 against a total last year of 8,-351, several new companies having been organized. There are 138 companies, including 132 companies of infantry, three of calvery, and three of artillery. The total number of men in the State available for military duty is 659,005.

JOSEPH DITMAN, a Philadelphia banker, mysteriously disappeared on Wednesday of last week and his disaps pearance continues to excite attention and to cause speculation as to his whereabouts. The theory first advanced, that the missing man had been accidently drowned, seems to have given way to the general belief that he be found. Ditman's financial affairs, however, are in a tangled condition, strange, under example overs are cautious them of a criminal character; but upon the other hand, when so constructed, are honand not a few are of the opinion that he left Poiladelphia sound in mind.

TWENTY years will probably add 35 .-000,000 inhabitants to the present population, remarks the New York Tribune, which adds : How and where will these 35,000,000 stomachs be filled and these 70,000,000 hands find work ? Not in the boundless West, already beginning to show its boundaries ; not all of them, that is. By 1910 100,000,000 Americans will have developed the neglected South, repeopled the abandoned farms of the Eastern and Middle States, and will be eating all the food they raise, instead of, as now, discounting the future of their fields by feeding it to foreigners for present cash. Chear

FOLLOWING the adoption of a reso-Intion in the House at Washington on

it was generally felt that the Imperial Government would hardly outlast the lifetime of Dom Pedro, and when the nounced and the large audience conchange was made abruptly it seems to templated Kunze's grief, Beggs turned have been generally acquiesced in, with | to a reporter and said : the folling that the question might as well be met now as at any other time. noceat as I am ; it is a d-d shame to It is nevertheless clear that Brazil sead him to the penitentiary for three has not got a Republican Government | years. He had no more idea of being merely by deposing the Emperor. A self-constituted committee of soldiers and editors have substituted their arbitrary will for the carefully regulated will of a constitutional monarch, and nobody has the slightest idea what they are going to do with it.

United States of Brazil,

clared an accomplice in this crime." The Dudley Outrage. against the law by the Administration, through District Attorney Chambers. has scandalized the people as well as The Government of the United Democrats. States grew naturally out of the union

It was, perhaps, to be expected that technical excuses might be found for letof a number of well-established and self-governing Commonwealths. The likeness between the Brazilian pro-was not thought probable that the Uni-the Justice straightened himself up for ting the author of the "blocks of five" vinces and the North American States ted States law officer charged with the breath and said : "now, you scoundrel is very slight, and even if a paper constitution for Brazil can be formulated as Attorney Chambers does in this declaration : upon our model, it will be another wandered off during a fit of tempoary thing to get it into operation. It is not in the light of the snowledge that we all cossess of how elections in Indiana are constrange, under existing circumstances, orable, and indicate simply a pairlotic in-

rest in elections. Here we have Mr. Harrison's appointee in charge of the Administra-THE measure of General Harrison tion of the law in the city of the Presihas been taken says the New York dent's residence lauding the corrupt Sun, and it utterly fails to agree with methods by which the President's electhe specifications. The one man in his to f the people. When Dadley wrote cabinet for whom nine-tenths of the to "divide floaters into blocks of five, Republicans have a warm and long put a trusted man with the necessary atanding personal admiration, he per- funds in charge of each block, and sistently snubs. A snuffy, commonplace Hoosier is visible, but nothing tions for the successful commission of here. The fight was one of the most lock, threw the switch and disappeared. more. As brilliant as a blue book, as the crime of bribery at elections. There stubborn and brutal that has ever bees Marquis does not seem to realize the enor-It is intolerable that an officer of ing as an old cow, General Harrison

justice should declare that such instruc- evening. It took 105 rounds to settle toddles along his narrow path of poli- tions are henorable and patriotic. The which was the best man, during which tics with no more majesty than Babe outrage is the greater because, as an ex- Gallagher was knocked down ninety-McKee, his most trusted adviser, dis- cuse for this astonishing declaration, plays from the dizzy height of one of the District Attorney cites the practices that have obtained in Indiana elec-Cheap John Wanamaker's velocipedes. tions.

No worse misfortune can happen to a | In a word, in order to shield an acparty than to find ttself condemned for cused against whom the evidence is his he fought with undiminished ferocity. four years to salk under the leadership own writing District Attorney Cham--N. Y. Star.

opinion was for such a change. In fact, but a moment later his jaw again began charged with deserting his wife and six It is the prosecution of Miss Flora Look, the methodical mastication of gum as children. The Justice was very angry who shot and killed a man who was enregularly as at any previous time dur-ing the trial As the merdiat may and, after hearing the evidence, said : gaged in a charivari in Chester county. The ing the trial. As the verdict was an-"There is no use of my sending you to serenading party was making life miserable jail, because while incarcerated your for Flora's grandfather, who had been ill. family would suffer. But I'll tell you The serenaders refused to desist, whereupwhat I propose to do. I intend to give on Miss Flora took down a gun and hred inyou a good thrashing right here, so pull to the party, killing one man. After that off your coat." they were not troubled so much with sere-Shiner was dumfounded, but the Just-

ice insisted that he must get ready. naders. The Alderman came down from the ju--After much solicitation W. H. Bartholdicial beach, rolled up his sleeves, and omew and Mrs, Margaret Dilliard, conafter counting three, waded into his victed of the murder of the latter's husband prisoner. and now confined in the jail at Easton, Pa.,

Shiner, however, showed more skill have been alowed to see each other. The as a pugilist than was expected, and at The open protection fiven to Dudley first it looked as though he would meeting was rather sensational and the conknock out the Justice. The latter is a versation was profane and immoral, and heavy man, with a true aldermanic corconsisted of mutual recriminations. As poration, but he finally managed to get his man in a corner, where he pummelled him 'n great shape. The Justice let go his right and left

world to come." prosecution of effenders would go so far | will you go on home and support your wife and little ones ?" Shiner said, in humble tones, that he would.

started to leave the building he was grabbed by two men, one of whom put a pistol to "All right, then," replied the Justhis head. Stickney explained to them that ice, as he resumed his seat. "The case the time lock was on, and it would be im-

is dismissed." possible to open the yault until morning. This evening Shiner brought suit against Donohue for assault and battery. He says he suffered terrible punishment at the Justice's hands and cannot work.

## A Fatal Prize Fight.

They "went through" Mr. Stickney, however, taking his \$300 watch and \$3 in money. -A dispatch from Wabash, Ind., says William Marquis, aged 17, son of a farmer in Miami county, was arrested at school on Monday by a Wabash ratiroad detective on a charge of wrecking the east-bound ex-BUTTE, MONT., December 17. - A dis-pute between John Gallagher and G. H. The accident, a frightful one, was caused by Ward, over a triffing debt due the for- a misplaced switch. The boy confessed. He mer by Ward, resulted in the arranging had started from Wabash to Peru on foet make him responsible that none gets of a prize fight to settle the matter. It that morning. He tried to obtain a ticket for away," he simply gave detailed direc-tions for the successful commission of here. The fight was one of the most witnessed. Gallagher was so badly hurt that he died of his injuries last mity of his crime, althouge expressing regret for the act. -It is reported that four robbers have been lynched in Maumelle township, Areight times. In the forty-eighth round kansas, by a vigilance committee. Saturhis arm was broked by a blow, but he day night Harry Wright, a weil to do farm X mas insisted on fighting and showed an er, went to a store at Big Manmelie, and Presents. amount of pluck and grit rarely seen in while enroute home, four masked men the ring. Notwithstanding his injury, Ward got in a terrific right-hander un-

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OUR BOYS AND GIRLS-No other news they parted Mrs. Dilliard said : "William, paper gives the same careful attention to the needs and tasks of young readers. The page de-voted especially to them commands the services of the best writers add is edited with servicelous and I think our time here is short, and so we had both better prepare ourselves for the care, with the aim of making it entertaining and instructive and helpful to the sound of educa-tion as well as to the pure amusement of both big and little boys and girls. -A bold attempt to rob the Great Falls N. H. National Bank was made Friday

THE ILLUSTRATIONS of THE TIMES are recognized as the very best printed in any daily newspaper, and, with the elegance of typography for which THE TIMES is noted add to its pepunight. About six o'clock Assistant Cashier Buffum started the time lock, and went home. Cashier Stickney remained, As he larity among all classes of readers.

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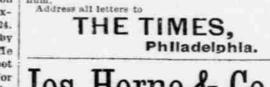
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