Democratic County Ticket

FRIDAY. - - - JUNE 19, 1891.

For President Judge. JOHN P. LINTON, of Johnstown. For Sheriff, JOSEPH A. GRAY, of Carrolltown. For Poor Director. JOHN F. LONG, of Ebensburg. For Jury Compaissioner, E. J. BLOUGH, of Johnstown.

SENATOR JOSEPH M. CAREY, of the new State of Wyoming, is physically the largest man in the United States Senate. But the country will watch to see how his statemanship sizes up.

ATTORNEY GENERAL HENSEL has decided to abandon the commonwealth's claim against Bardsley and look to the city councils for all monies due the state treasurer, amounting to about \$1,000,-

THE Chinese Government is not anxious to have its people flock to America, and believes that by adopting American methods and ideas it can open up sufficient opportunities for the development of its people

DE LESSEIS, whose name is connected with the Suez Canal, is under a cloud. France is trying to punish him for misrepresentation in soliciting subscriptions to Panama Canal stock. The Panama project is an acknowledged failure.

Is appointing the judges for the Private Lands Claims Court, President Harrison appointed two Democrats. The court has five judges, the other three being Republicans. All of the appointees are said to be well fitted for the

H. H. YARD, charged with conspiring place public moneys at interest and so was arrested a few days ago, and waivanswer at court.

UNDER the reciprocity treaty with all. Spain coal, petroleum, machinery and flour will be reduced one-half in ex-

into a swollen river and one hundred and interests of the commonwealth generally. twenty people perished. The accident was caused by an iron bridge giving

EX-SENATOR JOSEPH E. McDonald of a practical tariff object lesson. death's door at his home in that city pected at any time.

SIR WILLIAM GORDON-CUMMING, who lost his suit in the famous baccarat trial ter of the late Commodore William Gar- to the wall under the McKinley bill. ner, of New York, who was drowned in ing of Mr. Garner's vacht.

the Treasury building. He will have many and favors but a few. charge of the administration of all the details of the immigration service.

The Republican state convention of Ohio, met at Columbus on Tuesday, and after spending a day arranging the preliminaries on Wednesday nominated William McKinley, of High tariff notoriety, as their candidate for Governor. The campaign in Ohio this fall will be fought inch by inch by both parties and McKinley is a fit candidate of the party of monopolies and trusts.

On Friday of last week the Supreme Court decided that Governor Pattison had the right to appoint a successor to ex-treasurer John Bardsley, and that W. Redwood Wright, the Governor's appointee, is therefore treasurer of Philadelphia. Richard G. Oellers, who was appointed by the city councils and who had assumed charge of the office must step down and out. Tally one for Pat-

It is probable that in the next few years the Pacific slope will become a great manufacturing region because of the rapid growth of population and developfore known.

power 685 per cent., manufacturers 408 state considerable money. per cent., commerce 315 per cent, agripolicy of our navigation laws.

GOVERNOR PARTISON, Says the Harris-

are Size took un thegeneral appropriation bill yesterday, and with one fell reckless legislature had voted away. Among the items in the measure which met with his disapproval were \$7,500 to joint committee to inquire into bank failures: \$3,800 expenses of Senate appropriation committee, visiting state institutions, and \$10,250 to House appropriation committee for the same purposet; \$3,000 to finance committee, in vestigating Philadelphia city treasury. 'No vouchers are filed nor detailed state-

ment produced of these expenses, and they are fastened on the bill as 'riders.' This kind of expenditure has increased from \$4,000 in 1882 to \$28,550 this year." The Governor says he would veto the item of expense for the soldiers' oaphans' schools investigating committee, and the committee to investigate the methods of conducting business in the state treasury, were it not for the

should be discouraged. The Governor is undoubtedly right in this matter, and that the taxpayers of the state will appreciate his action goes without saying. He has served timely notice that junketing expeditions at the expense of the people will not longer be tolerated. These so-called investigating committies have never amounted to anything, and the Governor has not put a stop to them a moment too soon.

THE Scranton Republican as its name indicates a journal devoted to the interests of the Republican party has this to

say of the last legislature: In common parlance, this legislature has not been a success. The majority have disappointed their party most grievously and elated the opposition beyond bounds. Never before in the history of this state has a Republican majority in the legislature had such magnificent opportunities, and in no instance that we with John Bardsley of Philadelphia, to can recall have opportunities been more shamefully wasted. The Republicans in placing them at interest contrary to law, this legislature have simply not been equal to the situation that confronted been enacted was so badly botched that it might better not have been passed at

It is only just in this connection to refats will be admitted free into Cuba and | mark that the house has shown itself the Porto Rico, and the present duty on superior body of the two, and if the Senate had done equally well there would have been the willing victims of execra-A TERRIBLE accident near Basle, in | ble outside influence to which they have Switzerland, occurred on Monday which | yielded to the great damage of the Rep-

THE assignment of Sevill Schofield, away while the train was passing over Son & Co., whose immense mill at Manayunk gave employment to 1800 hands, says the Philadelphia Herald, furnishes

Indianoplis, Ind., is lying very near Mr. Schofield, the head of the firm, attributes his troubles to the injurious from cancer of the stomach. He does effects of the McKinley Tariff bill. not suffer much pain, but his condition Stimulated by the new tariff law prices is greatly aggravated by the intensely took an upward tendency and then the hot weather, and his death may be ex- inevitable law of supply and demand brought them back to their old level. People recognizing that the law was a squeeze in the interest of the manufacturer became chary about buying, and in London, was married on Tuesday to the result has been that a house which Miss Florence Garner, the eldest daugh- prospered under the old tariff has gone

With free wool it is probable that July, 1886, with his wife, by the capsiz- Schofield's immense mill, which scatters many millions of dollars among the working classes of Manayunk, would U.S. attorneys. Hos. J. D. Owen, the newly appoint- to-day be resounding with the click of ed Superintendent of Immigration qual- the shuttle and the rattle of the loom. ified at the Treasury Department at When protection shuts up American Washington, on Monday morning and mills and brings distress and suffering to entered at once on the discharge of his thousands of the industrial classes, it is

> ONE of the many different articles which have been disastrously effected by the McKinley tariff is wall paper. Two of the important materials entering into the manufacture of wall paper are bronze powder and dextrine. No bronze powder is made in this country, and all of grain of wheat which was sprouted. it used in the manufacture of wall paper has to be imported, principally from Germany. Under the McKinley shaft. bill the duty on this article has been increased nine cents on the pound. The dextrine that is produced in the United States is unfit to be used in manufacturing wall paper, and, under the McKinlev bill, the tax on the foreign article has been increased from one cent to one and one-half cents per pound. It can seen that the incaeased taxation on these two articles will result in higher prices charged for wall paper, at the same time that the workingman who labors in wall paper factories receives the same wages as heretofore. The wall paper tax is one that every one

REPRESENTATIVE WHERRY says the ments of a foreign commerce. The sil- Erie Herald two years ago offered a rever miners are developing new mines, solution for an investigating of State and expect to increase the output of Treasury methods. Speaker Boyer, who mines in the next three years by twenty- was then slated for and was later elected five per cent. The locomotive makers Treasurer, ruled the resolution out of are very busy. In Kentucky there are order. Mr. Wherry last month intromore shops and manufacturing estab- duced a similar resolution but the House lishments being built than was ever be- would not even consider it. The Repulatiin increased by 170 per cent., rail- they can do to prevent it. The investi- Vanderbilts. roads increased nearly 1,600 per cent, gation proposed by Mr. Wherry two banking more than 900 per cent., steam | years ago would probably have saved the

culture 252 per cent., and shipping 74 THE census of England and Wales did? About two millions are gone and per cent. The great increase in rail-shows a population of 29,000,000, being the general supposition is that there are roads and steam-power was due to the roads and steam-power was due to the an increase of 3,000,000, or less than 12 sisted Bardsley in getting away with the progress of invention and development per cent., during the last ten years—a swag. of new discoveries. The comparatively rate of increase which is much lower slow progress of agriculture must be as- than during the preceding two decades. cribed to unequal legislation, and that As emigration has not increased, the a warrant for the execution of John of shipping to the dog-in-the-manger cause must be sought in some other McManus, at Philadelphia on Thursday, direction.

Washington Letter.

Why did Seen tany Foster stop mak swoop of his veto axe prevented a waste ing public the Treasury? Was he afraid County Commissioners of the various of thousands of dollars which a that the statement would show a defieit instead of a balance? These are pertinent questions at this time. The ast statement made, several days ago, showed that the balance had dropped tures are: down to a little over three million dol-Then Secretary Fostor directed that the making public of these statenents should be abolished. If he didn't lo that because he feared the effect of these statements on the public, what did tion of time, and a very short time at that, before he will have to pay out money which is not strictly speaking available, and that these daily balances would make it plain the day it was done. So he arbitrarily decides to have no more statements, not withstanding the right of the people to know at all times the status of their finances; but what do

the rights of the people count for in the eyes of Mr. Foster? Senator Carlisle passed through Washngton this week, but he said he wasn't bothering his head about politics just

fact that he is not willing such inquiries Representative Mills, of Texas, is here. He declines to be interviewed on his prospects of being elected Speaker of the

> It is a positive pleasure to chronicle the fact that one of the great Government bureaus-the Patent Office-is being run on sound, common-sense business principles; but as Commissioner Mitchell is understood to have tendered Mr. Harrison his resignation it is inferable that he has found it lonesome and prefers to retire. Mr. Mitchell has made one change that will make his administration of the Patent Office stand out like a mountain on a plain for years

He has ruled that ex-employes of the Patent Office, acting as agents or attorneys, shall not be permitted to appear in cases upon which they had acted while employes of the Office. This is a blanks. most righteous decision, and it ends the while Examiners of the Patent Office applications entitled to be granted, so that they, a little later on, as attorneys secure a fee for obtaining the patent. thus adding to the inventor's expense and to their own profit.

J. M. Langston, the negro ex-Congressman, says the force bill is to be for the following election. ing a hearing entered \$10,000 bail to them. Much of the legislation that has made the principal issue of the Presi dential campaign. The Democrats will not ask any easier issue to win on. Senator Peffer says the peoples party

will fight Cleveland because of his financial record that Mr. Harrison and Senator Quay have settled upon the detalls of an alliance, offensive and defensive, and it is change for the free admission into the be less for Republicans to deplore and said that Quay is getting ready to even United States of sugar, coffee and cocoa. be ashamed of. The Senators appear to up with those members of his party that snubbed him when it was thought he

Not for weeks has there been such a precipitated a train load of passengers ublican party and the deteriment of the House as during the present week. that something of interest has been going on in upper Republican circles is certain and many people believe that it relates to a general re-organization of the cabinet, but a most persistent hunt | prayer. has failed to discover any one who was willing to father such a story.

The State department sent the diplomatic corps to Chicago on a special train yesterday, in order that its members night have an opportunity to observe the preparations for the Worlds Fair. Director General Davis, who has been here fixing up things of various kinds, left early enough to be on hand to receive the foreigners when they arrive at

Surely the millenium is coming, since Mr. Harrison has actually put two Democrats on the bench of the court of private land claims. The following are the justices of the New court: J. R. Reed, of Iowa; W. F. Stone, of Colorado; H. Sluss, of Kansas; T. C. Fuller, of North Carolina; and W. W. Murray, of Tennessee, the first named being Chief Justice M. G. Reynolds, of Missouri and L. W. Colby of Nebraska, are the

Wheat Sprouts in a Boy's Head,

A grain of wheat has sprouted in the they have a value to business men esforehead of a five-year old boy at Salem, pecially that should not be disregarded. N. Y. On May 15th, little Thomas new duties. He was assigned offices in time to repeal a law which oppresses the Stretch, the son of Miller Reeve A. Stretch, of Lower Alloway Creek Township, was quite seriously injured by be ing caught in a belt at the mill, and would have been killed but for the promptness of his father in stopping the machinery. He has now almost recovered from the effects of the accident; but a few days ago a dark spot was noticed over his eye. It was carefully opened with a lance, and was found to be a The grain was probably forced under the skin when his head struck a bin, while he was being whirled around the

Fighting for a Horse Thiel.

LINCOLN, Neb., June 17 .- The Governor of Nebraska and Governor of Wyoming are at loggerheads over a horse thief named Kingen. The fellow stole a valuable horse in Wyoming. A mob followed him over the line for the purpose of lynching him, but, instead, took him back to Wyoming, where he was sentenced th the penitentiary. Governor Thayer demanded of the Governor of Wyoming that Kingen be immediately returned. The Wyoming Governor flatly refused. Thayer then declared that he would have Kingen released if he had to march an army of militia into that state. Governor Thayer is now in Wy-

The Richest Man in America.

NEW YORK, June 14.-The reported liness of John D. Rockefeller has caused interest to be taken as to the amount of his fortune. Mr. Rockefeller's family deny that the modern Crossus is dangerously ill, but his friends are solicitous just the same. His sickness has renewed the speculation as to his immense wealth. ublican leaders seem to fear that some- An old Standard Oil man and life-long thing shocking would be exhibited to friend, who is on the inside of affairs, The figures of Mulhall, the statistician, show that in this country from 1850 to State Treasury, but the rotteness is ooztimate of his money being \$129,000,000, 1888, thirty-eight years, while the pop- ing out through the cracks in spite of all and that he is wealthier than any of the

> THE great trouble in the Philadelphia tangle is to tell where the money went If Bardsley got it all, what did he do with it? If he did not get it all who

August 20th, 1891.

The New Registry Law.

Sceretary of the Commonwealth Harrity has sent otheral notification to the counties, that the Governor has signed the new Registry law. This new law makes important changes in the manner of registering votes and among its fea-

The Assessor is required to visit in person each and every dwelling-house in tively 12 and 14 years. he do it for? The inference is very plain. to prohibit the Assessors from taking up | canal. Bixby and one of the girls, aged Mr. Foster knows that it is only a ques- the transcript or list of voters of the pre- years, were drowned.

> electors in each dwelling-house are to be She sent no photograph. grouped together and entered by streets. alleys, or courts. The Assessor is not to assess any person until after careful inquiry of the voter himself, or of some known resident of the election district or

In all cases the Assessor is obliged to enter in his book, opposite the name of each voter, the name and residence of day when a special train conveying an opthe persons who shall furnish informaera troupe came along, and before the ention as to the residence and qualification of each voter who is assessed. The blank books to be furnished the Assessors by the County Commissioners should be ruled for spaces for the name, resier, with whom boarding, and the address of known residents of the election division who furnished information as to toxicated at the time. qualifications of voters, etc., as required by act of June 30, 1874.

shall willfully refuse to assess any one exceeding \$1,000. County Commission- the country and captured. ers are required by law to furnish the

The County Commissioners will have career of the over-smart fellows, who to recall the books sent out, as the state authorities hold that the registration this The county has not sent anyone to the have deliberately rejected thousands of year must be made under the new law. penitentiary for seven years, and there One of the provisions of the new law cures a defect that has been very annoymight get these inventors as clients and | ing and that was that there was no mode of | day last week was wending his way homegetting a voter registered between the ward with a half a pound of gun-powder fall and spring elections. Under this in his pocket, and as he chanced to pass a will take in the names of voters qualified | the anvil flew into his pocket and ignited

Legal Helidays.

The legislature at its recent session did a good thing in the matter of fixing and down the back of one of his sheep a the legal holidays so that it may now few days ago, and upon investigation There are good reasons for believing be certainly known which days are to be found that three nests of mice were snugly

The legal holidays in Pennsylvania, made so by the new law are as follows: 1. New Year's Day, January 1st.

2. Washington's birthday, February 22. 3. Good Friday. Memorial Day, May 30th.

Independence Day, July 4th. 6. Christmas Day, December 25th

9. Saturday half-holiday, from 12

tember, of each year. It will be seen that there are nine of them. As to their legal character the law says, they "shall for all purposes and the same pay demanded by the strikwhatever as regards the presenting for ing iron workers. They say they will not payment or acceptance, and as regards go back to work until their demands are the protesting and giving notice of the granted. dishonor of bills of exchange, checks,

sidered as the first day of the week, combills, checks, drafts and notes otherwise presentable for acceptance or payment on any of the said days shall be deemed to be payable and be presentable for acceptance or payment on the secular or business day next preceding such holiday, or in case of a half-holiday, shall be deemed to be payable and be presentable for acceptance or payment at or before 12 o'clock noon on such half

It would be well for every one to make at least a mental note of these days, as

A Long Ride in a Box.

VICTORIA, B. C., June 13 .- A piano case, supposed to contain a piano, and consigned to W. A. Wright, Victoria, allow a barge to pass, a man drove south came through from Toronto some over the viaduct at full speed. He tried to months ago, and, a claimant not putting in an appearance, the case was the brink into the river. The man was placed in a freight shed, awaiting an not seen again and the horse was drowned owner. The company decided to ex- The police identified the horse and buggy amine the piano, but when the case was as belonging to a Mr. Henderson. The opened, instead of an instrument being theft of the rig had been reported to the revealed, the interior was found to be fitted up as a comfortable little apartment, bearing traces of having been occupied by a man and woman during the trip across the continent.

A soft mattress was on the bottom of the box, and several articles of male and female apparel were scattered about. The sides of the box were adorned with hooks for clothing, and some morsels of food were scattered around. Several air holes in the box and covers were fitted with hinges so as to easy open from the

Successful Skin Grafting.

Kansas City. June 14.—The success ful grafting of skin sufficient to patch up two legs was completed here vesterday. A year ago A. C. Fulkerson stepped by mistake into a vat of boiling grease. The flesh of the legs from the knees down was cooked away. The only method of repairing the damage was by grafting skin from other human beings upon the injured members.

One hundred and sixty persons, Odd Fellows and Knights of Pythias, of which organizations Fulkerson was a member, contributed portions of their anatomy to be used in piecing up Mr. son was out to-day, enjoying the use of

families are down with the disease.

NEWNAND OTHER NOTINGS.

-Dr. Jones, a Scranton physician charged with treating his family barbarously, has been warned by citizens to leave the city. It is said that his wife and child have died under his abuse.

-During a thunder storm, at Hampton New Jersey, Friday afternoon, lightning descended a chimney and killed Daniel Cross and his two daughters aged respec-

-A man named Rivby, living at Parkerfirst Monday of May and the first Mon- ford on the Schuylkill Canal, while mad day of December of each year, or as soon | with drink, caught two little girls, named thereafter as practicable. It is intend- Knerr, and jumped with them into the

-A woman who says she weighs 145 An entirely new registration is to be pounds and is an old school teacher has made. The names are to be entered on applied to Postmaster General Wanamathe lists in the order in which the dwell- ker-the afirst Ismale applicant on recing-houses are visited, and the qualified ord-for a position as railway mail clerk. -Inoniries institued by a trade lourns

> in over 400 wheat-growing districts of France have resulted in the compilation of a report setting forth that the total wheat crop of France this year will amount little over half the average crop. -A church was being removed across the railroad track at Oakesdale, Ore., Sun-

gineer could stop. it struck the church square amidships, cutting it in two. -John Hughes, a puddler in the rolling mill at Scottdale, was fatally hurt on Sundence and occupation of the voter, the day by being struck by the cylinder of an date of assessment, the name of employ- engine while sitting near Kiferton station on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad. His head was smashed into jelly. He was in-

-During the afternoon performance of Terrill Bros.' circus at Bushnell, I'll., a Under the act of April, 1874, any As- black bear broke loose from its cage in the sessor who shall knowingly assess any menageric and ran into the circus tent. person as a voter who is not qualified, or It seized a little child of George Fry's and hugged and bit is so badly that it will who is qualified, is liable to a fine not probably die. The brute was chased into

-There is not a mile of railway in Assessors with the necessary books and Brown county, Ind., nor within six miles of it. Nashville, the county seat, has 400 inhabitants, and but one brick structure the Court House. The fail is built of logs not a saloon within its limits, a

-William Haffley, of Aaronsburg, or new law the registration in December blacksmith shop one of the sparks from the powder. The fellow's trousers were blown from his body and he sustained serionsly burns.

> -A Mercer county sheep farmer was amazed to see a black spot traveling up ensconsed in the sheep's wool. The same state of affairs existed in the wool of three other sheep in the herd. The animals did not seem to mind the presence of the mice

-The police officials at Reading, Pa., re tuzzled over the disappearance Reatrice Warner, a pretty little girl of 11 years. On Saturday she left her home to 7. Labor Day, first Monday in Sep- go to a store and to a dressmaker for two dresses, and since then all traces of her have been lost. When she left home she 8. All days designed by the Governor | had \$2.70 in money. The girl is large for or President for thanksgiving, fasting or her age, and could easily pass for 13 or 14

-The architectural iron workers' strike o'clock noon until midnight, beginning at Chleago threatens to spread. The pat-15th of June and ending 15th of Sep- tern men, machine and workmen in the the shops, who struck out of sympathy for on Monday afternoon for eight hours a day

-Mr. A. Penrose Gordon-Cumming. drafts, promissory notes, made after the the American brother and heir of the Britpassage of this act, be treated and con- ish Baronet, Sir William Gordon-Cumming, of bacarat notoriety, resides in Carmonly called Sunday." And all "such roll county, Maryland, not far from Skyesville, on the B. & O. R. R: He is a tall, stalwart, and remarkably handsome man. He is fond of field sports, is a good borseman all his neighbors like him, and his friends admire his manly ways, and Dem-

-Weighing machines and scales of some kind were in use 1800 R. C., for it is said that Abrahim at that time" weighed out" 400 sheckels of silver, current money with the merchant to Ephron, the Hittite as payment for a piece of land, including the cave and all the standing timber "is the field and in the fence." This is said to be the earliest transfer of land of which any record survives, and that the payment was made in the presence of witness-

-While the Dearborn street bridge in Chicago was open on Monday morning to stop, but man, horse and buggy went over police and they believe the drowned man to be the thief

-A curiosity was discovered at Sewickl station, on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad in the shape of an iron chain imbedded is the body as a big sycamore tree. The chain had been originally used for tying up a skiff. It had evidently been placed there a number of years ago and the bark on the opsosite side from the river cut to hold it in position. Both the bark and wood have long since grown over it, and the chain now passes through the trunk, nine inches from the surface. It is held as firmly as a

-The Sunbury Daily states that a strange accident occurred there on Tuesday of last week. A load of hay was being brought from Northumberland to Sunbury. It was fastened with a chain and as it was almost through the bridge the chain effect. Two bottles of Pastor Koenig's Nerve touched the electric road wires, making a short current, and in a second the hay was on fire. The driver hurried through the bridge and succeeded in getting the hay out without setting the bridge on fire, but the hay and wagon were entirely con-

-Among the interesting documents placed in the souvenir box at the cornerstone laying of Fayette county's new Court Fulkerson's wounds. The grafts were Court House, at Uniontown, was a sketch about 1,000 in number, and in the ma- and picture of the oldest man who lives, o jority of cases were successful. Fulker- ever has lived, in the county. Indeed, it is doubtful if his lequal in years exa ists in Pennsylvania, or even in the coun try. His name is Jacob Steel, his residence An alarming increase of grip is reported along the Nova Scotia and Newfoundand his age is one hundred and eight years. land coasts. In many instances whole He is as old as the county itself, whose

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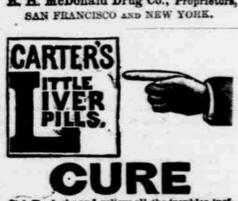
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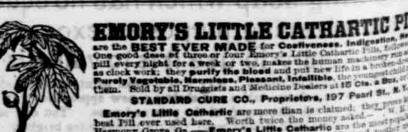
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