MERELY to let the Republicans of this state know what they voted for at the last election it has been figured out that each of the seven justices of the superior court receives a salary of \$625 a month Their commissions date from July 1 last. but they will do no work until the first of December. This is five months of idleness which will cost the taxpayers \$21,875, money actually thrown away,

THE United States supreme court, in an opinion by Justice Harlan, on Monday held in effect that the Union Pacific Railroad company had no right to make a lease practically giving the Westerm Union Telegraph company an exclusive right to maintain telegraph lines along the route of the railroad company. The case came here from Nebraska, and the court affirms the judgment of the circuit court for the Nebraska district.

JAPAN is described as a land without the domestic animals. It is this lack which strikes the stranger so forcibly in looking upon Japanese landscapes. There are no cows. The Japanese neither drink milk nor eat meat. There are but few horses, and these are imported mainly for the use of foreigners. The freight cars in the city streets are pushed and pulled by coolies, and the pleasure carriages are drawn by men. There are but few dogs, and these are neiti er used as watch dogs, beasts of burden nor in hunting, except by foreigners.

THE total vote of Pennsylvania gives an explanation of the Republican plurality of 175,000. Compared with 1892 the Democratic stay at homes number 170,000 this year. The Republican vote so far from increasing as 60,000 behind that of 1892. Compared even with last year the Democrats fall behind 118,000 and the Republicans 50,000. Considering the ascendancy of Boss Quay in their party it is much to the discredit of the Republicans of Pennsylvanisthat they premitted the Democtrats so greatly to surpass them in disgust and spathy.

Complaint was made that Farmer Reed, of North Sewickely township, Allegheny county, had four cows that were being allowed to slowly starve to death An investigation showed that the cows had been attacked with a disease that caused their teeth to fall out and their milk to dry up. Instead of killing could not eat and were starving. The cows of other farmers in the vicinity were attacked with the same disease but the owners humanely killed them when their teeth fell out.

Ir appears that the world has been do ing injustice to the crow, and that he is really the friend rather than the enemy of the farmers. That is to say such i the conclusion of a special investigation made by the department of agriculture at Washington. Nearly 1,000 stomachs of the bird were examined, and it was found that corn formed only twenty five per cent. of the food of adult crows, and that little cultivated fruit was eaten by them. On the other hand, injurious insects form over twenty six per cent, or the entire food of crows and they also destroy rabbits, mice and other pests of

THE apple crop, according to the last estimate, is the largest of recent years. The Orange Judd Farmer places it at 66,000,000 barrels, which is 9,000,000 in excess of the great coop of 1869 and larger than last year's big crop in about the same proportion. While such a bountiful crop has been raised this year, however, it is very unevenly distributed. East of the Allegheny mountains there is less than an average crop and in New England there is a great deficiency, In New York and Pennsyl vania it is one third larger, and in Ohio and Illinois there is a double crop, while Missouri raises three times as many apples as it did in 1889.

At the quarterly conference held in Pittsburg last week between representa tives of the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel workers, and John Jarrett, secretary of the Iron and Sheet Steel Manufacturers' Association, it was discovered that according to the provisions of the sliding wage scale, the selling prices of finished materials during the past ninety days justified an advance of two percent, in the wages of employes in this department of manufacture. The wages of 12,000 working men are advanced and the increase in volves every sheet iron mill in the country. A conference is now on between the iron puddlers and manufacturers of the Mahoning valley. The indications are that the wages of 10,000 puddlers and finishers in the Mahoning and Shenango valleys will be advanced from \$4 25 to \$4.50 per ton.

THE next congress will be Republican, and it must grapple with issues that in all probability will rend the party into fragments, as was the case in 1889, and which resulted in the defeat of the so called G. O. P. by nearly half a million

There was a hue and a cry made ainst the Democratic congress in 1893, greater part of which criticisms were just, but there was no Republican

ale with which to contrast it, and the more than two-thirds majority.

the Republican organization is but resting on smouldering powers of disinte gration, that will make it hotter before the lines of next year's struggle shall be

THOSE who seek to find a cause for Democratic defection and defeat in Pennsylvania that does not involve the genious than successful.

It has been suggested that the administration's policy with regard to the pays the pension laws, and in respect of the new cause or quarrel with Democracy.

and prosperity of the manufacturing nterests in Pennsylvania. Those Demof the party appear to have lost its conidence in all parts of the country. Besides, the tariff was not in issue at the recent election in this state.

On the financial question there was no ground whatever for preferring the Republican position before that of the Democracy. Both parties in Pennsylvania favor sound money. The friends of free silver coinage in both parties are n a beggarly minority.

If there be antipathy toward President Cleveland it is a reflected antipathy begotten of distrust and dislike for a narow and incompetent leadership, the chosen medium through which the federal power has dealt with Pennsylvania

Pennsylvania are tired of excuses. What is now most important is to make bottom upward, so that when the task possess itself. The time to begin is at an independent representative delegation to the next Democratic national the chessboard.

THE Republican papers are making nuch ado over an address of Ambassafor Bayard recen by delivered in Scotand. The following extract is what is roubling them sand it has the right

"In my own country I have witnessed he insatiable growth of a form of socidism styled protection, which has done more to corrupt public life, to banish men of independent mind from pub. Our people may differ on economic subthem, he turned them out to shift for lie councils and to lower the tone of jects, but when they are brought face to ngle cause.

> Protection, now controlling the sovreign power of taxation, has been pererted from its function of creating revnue to support the government into an tine for seifish profit, allied with combinations called trusts. It thus sapped he popular conscience by giving corupting largessess to special classes, and hrows legislation into the political market, where jobbers and chafferers ake the place of statesmen.

Its allied beneficiaries and combines ire called "trusts," and gradually the ommercial marine of the United States has disappeard, the few vessels lately built being an exception and proving the rule, as they were only built by making a breach in the general tariff and navigation laws."

THE last legislature passed a new respass law which will be of interest to gunners, now that the season for rabbits is open. Under the old law the smallest penalty for trespassing was \$5. out under the act of assembly the penity imposed cannot be more than the amages done. There is an idea prealent that hunters cannot be arrested when there are no notices posted or pubished forbidding trespassing on individnal property. This is a mistaken idea. Suit can be brought against hunters even if there are no notices, although ecovery can only be had for the actual amount of damages. Farmers are beginning to object very strongly to the large number of men with their dogs, who roam over their properties in the gress. pursuit of game, claiming that many few days. fences are broken down, or opened to pass through and never closed, and it is also alleged that many have no scruples. against bagging turkeys and chickens. when no one is about. The part of the new trespass law affecting gunners says that anyone who shall trample or in any way injure any grass or grain, shall pay a penalty not exceeding \$50 for each

Ir the Republicans in the next congress shall sincerely desire to increase he revenues from customs without disurbing buisness by tariff agitation they will have only to change the 40 per cent. ad valorem duty on raw sugar to a specific duty of one cent a pound. This would increase the annual revenue not less than \$10,000,000 without increasing in the slightest degree the cost. of sugar to American consumers. In the Fifty-third congress the Republicans truthfully asserted that the duty on sugar should be specified in order to protect the public revenues from foreign undervaluations. They have now an opportunity to make good their professions. But, if introduced into congress. the proposition to change the sugar duty should be passed, and not made a weap on to blackmail the sugar trust. A specific duty as proposed on sugar would take the sugar trust permanently out of

the Washington lobby. crucial test of their power will begin on | ELIZABETH KELLY, the twenty fivethe first Monday of December, when year-old daughter of a poor Philadelthere will be a Republican house by phia gardener, has fallen heir to a fortune of \$15,000,000, amassed by an It will be Democracy's turn next, uncle in the Austrlian gold fields. It Mark well, that in its presumed strength | comes from her uncle, Peter Kelly, who left the fauily bome in Lancashire. England, over thirty years ago. He died several years since, and a will giving all his money to his niece has just been discovered.

Washington Letter.

Washington, D. C., Nov., 16, 1895 .-Does President Cleveland desire to be home management of party affairs, says renominated? That is about the first the Philadelphia Record, are more in question asked by every Democrat who has arrived in Washington since it was published that Vice President Stevenson had said that Mr. Cleveland would be again nominated if he wished to be. I ment of pensions has made the party is probably because Mr. Stevenson has unpopular with the soldiers. But the been regarded by many Democrats as a administration has faithfully carried out probable candidate for the nomination nimself that his opinion has attracted such wide attention. Mr. Stevenson en examination and adjustment of pension | joys the reputation of being an unusual claims its record of efficiency has not by schrewd observer of events in the been surpassed. The soldiers have no political world, and, although he has never had an open rupture with the ad-The complete answer to the assertion differed with it in a number of notable hat the party has lost votes because of instances It is because Democrats suppression of the disorders. Armeniits tariff policy is the returning activity know these things that they regard his ans and Mussulmans accuse each other again. It can be stated upon the highocrats who have opposed the tariff policy est authority that he does not; but the number of Democrats who believe that he will accept if the convention nominates him is much larger to day than it was before the recent elections Democratic senators are doing very

little talking for publication concerning he session of congress now only a little possession of the control of the commitees and they propose to retain it until relieved of that duty by a majority of

Men who profess to be able to name the next Republican presidential ticket can be found on every street corner, but this week a man turned up in Washington who said he was willing to bet a two hours daily to his public affairs. little money—he did not say how much | The young son of Sultan Abdul Hamid | they worked for their food and a share in -that the ticket would be Harrison, of is always with him. Indiana, and Bradley, of Kentucky The name of this reckless prophet is An But there is no use to cry over spilt son B. Price, and he says his home admilk, nor to pretend that the milk has dress is Bloomington, Illinois. If Demnot been spilled. The Democrats of ocrats have any influence with the Republican convention Mr. Price will be

right as to Harrison. Nobody would be surprised if the story a new beginning. The Democracy of placing Secretary Carlisle in the vacant Pennsylvania should be reorganized, not seat in the supreme court turns out to be from the top downward, but from the true. President Cleveland thought enough of Secretary Carlisle as long ago as furing his first administration to make shall have been completed the party may | him a justice-the chief justice, in fact —of the supreme court, and would have the ensuing primaries. The selection of | done so had not a gossiping tongue repeated where he would be sure to hear a bit of scandal connected with a night's episode in the private life of Mr. convention should be the first move on Carlisle. Since that the president's admiration has been increased for Secretary Carlisle in numerous ways, not the least of which was his unqualified endorsement of the president's financial position, and it would not be strange if he carried out the intention he first had, provided, of course, that Secretary Carisle desires it.

Col. Henry Clay Tompkins, chairman of the Alabama state Democratic committee, who is now in Washington, certainly knows the condition of the party in his state. He says: "There is no danger of a split in the party in our state over the silver issue or any other issue. arrender of our government to an inerior element, then all the factions will unite, and bury their financial differ-When we meet in state convention everything will be settled. The national convention will settle the silver question, and whatever the platform is every true Democrat will stand there

It would be interesting to know whether any polines was talked when President Cleveland went to New York to attend the marriage of ex-Secretary Whitney's daughter. It was the first time the president and the ex-secretary of the navy had met for several years, and there was much they might have said to each other that would have nterested Democrats everywhere. No man in this country is a better judge of the trend of political sentiment than William C. Whitney, and no man is better qualified to be a safe adviser of the administration.

Secretary Olney has received a letter from Rev. Dr H. O. Dwight, whose duty it is to watch over the American missionaries in Turkish territory, highly commending the promptness and energy rell, United States minister to Turkey, during the Armenian troubles. Dr Dwight says he speaks from personal knowledge and adds to the force of what he writes by informing the secretary that Mr. Terrell has no knowledge of his having written. This ought to be a suffi cient refutation of the charges of indiference and carelessness which have been nade against Mr. Terrell by his enemies

All the members of the cabinet, except Secretary Carlisle have completed heir annual reports, and the President is daily working on his annual message to congress. Secretary Carlisle's report, like the president's message, will not be made public until after it goes to con-The others will be given out in a

Be Passed Counterlett Money.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 16 -A telegram from Boston this afternoon to the chief of the secret service announces the arrest there to day of Wm. Dickerman, and his detention under \$2,500 bond to await examination before the grand

Dickerman's career has been a curious one. He was arrested some time agopefore the present administration came into power-charged with a violation of the postal laws, but be was subsequently given a permit to carry counterfeit noney, being engaged in the business of

publishing a counterfeit detector, Last August he was found at Louis ville, Ky., carrying more counterfeit money than the permit allowed, and the noney and permit were taken from

Ten days ago he was detected in Philadelphia with counterfeit money, but as no attempt to pass the same could be proven, he was not placed under arrest. It appears from the dispatch received to day, that he was caught in Boston attempting to pass spurious money. Inspector Bagg, who made the arrest, first had two pitched battles with him.

A Determined Suicide.

Warren, Pa., Nov. 18 .- Miss Della Dunn, an insane patient at the North Warren asylum, committed suicide during the tempory absence of the attend ant on Sunday morning. She tipped her bed up against the door and stood on it, fastened a piece of torn sheet to Jackson, colored, of Milburn, is suffer. Hang like a pall over the surface of the eart around her neck, and accomplished her spasms since Friday night. Dr. Jackdeath by swinging off and holding her son, who is attending the lad, says he

belle and was married to George Cun- was sent to the Memorial hospital for to get snowed, sleeted or rained u,on, use the ningham, now of Pittsburg, but for some treatment, and after staying there for reason procured a divorce. Her mania several days was sent home by the house since she was pronounced insane has always been self-destruction.

ace this winter.

Hig est of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

Baking ABSOLUTELY PURE

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

-Lehigh county jury commissioners are

eadlocked as to the basis of filling the

-Abram Speck, an aged farmer residing

at Mill Creek, Huntingdon county, on

stone and it is thought he may lose his

-Some time Friday night burglars en-

tered the house of Rev. Mr. Tinker at New

Florence. They secured \$20, besides help-

eet in diameter, having a face four feet

ts way from Philadelphia to Joliet, Ill

-At the present time Bellefonte is flood-

d with counterfelt five and ten cent

pieces. The imitations are of lead and o

a very poor make. One store alone re-

were paid off in San Francisco last week

-William F. Wilson, a contractor, fa-

tally shot Victorio Buffee, an Italian

afternoon. The Italian was working for

mob Wilson, but he was rescued and

-James Davis, living at Mutual, West-

oreland county, went home Saturday

night, and it is alleged beat his wife into

usensibility. He set fire to the bed upon

which the woman lay. By the timely ar-

rival of a neighbor the woman was saved

-Work on the Pittsburg and Eastern,

the new road which is to give Pittsburg

another eastern connection, is progressing

rapidly. Construction work, grading and

the erecting of bridges are being pushed

vigorously with a large force of men.

About fifteen miles of the road will be in

-There is greatly renewed activity on

and amunition to Cuba, and the officers

and owners will be held for court. Several

other steamers are being closely watched

Clarence Stover, a 15-year-old lad o

with his pocket knife. He was crossing a

-Officers and a mob of citizens are or

the trail of a negro fiend, Bob Scales, who

on Sunday shot and fatally injured the 12-

year-old daughter of Thomas Belton,

white, near Madison, N. C. Scales is B

years old. He tried to persuade the girl to

accompany him on a walk and when she

refused he shot her. He will be lynched if

-An unknown man is in a Duluth

Minn., hospital with his throat cut.

Police, hospital authorities and the man's

physician refuse to tell who he is. It is

said he is a wealthy young man from an

eastern city, who went to Duluth to visit

the wife of a man who was supposed to be

absent, but who was at home and had a

-The reign of murder in lower Luzerne

ounty continues. Sunday night John

Boback shot and killed John Holodnack

at Milnesville. Two bullets struck Holod-

back one grazing the heart, death result-

ing an hour later. Boback tried to es-

cape, but was captured by an officer, and

is now in custody. Jealousy was the

-A few days ago Anson Marshall, while

out gunning for game in Eldred township,

Lycoming county, came into close quarters

with a catamount of enormous size. The

hunter aimed his gun for a good shot at

the beast, which, however, was too quick

for him and made its escape. Catamounts

of large size destroy young deer and great

-Eight hundred persons were massa-

cred by the Mussulmans at Kharput, and

eight out of twelve buildings belonging to

the American missions were sacked and

burned. The missionaries escaped. Near-

ly all the Christians at Alexandretto,

northern Syria, were massacred. Four

thousand Armenians at Guron were killed

by Kurds. Turkish officials report that

Armenians have killed hundreds of Mus-

suimans in Zeltoun, Morash, Aziron and

-An electric street car containing 20 to

5 persons fell through the open draw of

the Central viaduct, in Cleveland, O., a

listance of 101 feet, and was buried be-

neath the water. Only one person was

taken out alive; all the others were drown-

ed. Thirteen dead bodies had been re-

covered up to 3 o'clock Sunday morning.

The accident was the fault of the car con-

ductor, who sent the car ahead, although

the gates were closed. He was among the

jumped in time to save themselves.

lost. The motorman and six passengers

-A young huckster named Edward

Haines, living near Stahlstown, West-

moreland county, was attacked by high-

waymen while on his way home from Lig-

onler and terribly used up. When

eft for home he had \$80. At a

lonely place on the road he was met by

two masked men who demanded his

money. He refused to give up and was

clubbed insensible. The robbers bound

him, and after taking his money left him

lying on the road. When his team arrived

home his friends went in search of him.

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will be well for you before venturing into the raw

vaporous air, charged, perhaps, with the seeds of

malaria or provocative of rheumatic twinges, to

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ters, and thus shield yourself from atmospheric

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numbers of pheasants, rabits, etc.

cause of the crime

-The story comes from Beliefonte that

from being burned, but may not recover

taken into custody.

from her injuries.

operation by January 1.

has been the worst in many years.

used about twenty of these spurious coins

It is being transported in two sections of

two cars built for the purpose

ing themselves to all the edibles that

Friday last was struck in the eye with a

jury wheel with 1,000 names.

the syrian Massacre.

Constantinople, Nov. 18.-Later advices received here from Alexandret, northern Syria, confirm the accounts of a massacre of Christains in that town. ministration, it is known that he has in the presence of 300 Turkish soldiers. who did not render any assistance in the words as significant, and are asking of burning the villages and of other outwhether Mr. Cleveland wants to tun rages which have occurred in northern

Thirty six more of the members of the Young Turks party have been drowned | could be found. There is no cine. off Kalki Island. This will be denied officially, but the report is probably true The London Daily News correspondent here says the Armenian missionarits at Bitlis have wired the English and American representatives asking that the government provide an escort to Van nore than two weeks off. They have for them and their familles. This correspondent makes the astounding an nouncement that fully twenty thousand Armenians have been killed during the ecent massacres.

The sultan has been so upset by the recent turn which affairs have taken that a nervous fever has set in and that he is now so ill that he only devotes whaling bark Lydia received when they

Gored by a Mag.

New York, November 17 .- By the been passed by the legislature requiring game laws of the state of New York the all male persons between the ages of 15 deer on Long Island are assured of life, and 50 to work on the roads five days in except for a very few days on alternate each year, or in lieu of working to pay to years. On this protection they have the county road fund \$1 a day for each of grown so bold that they wander into the | the five days. farmers' front yards and devour their ornamental bushes, and it is claimed have gone so far as to pursue human laborer, at Lansdale, Pa., on Monday

Eric Evers, a farmer of Uniondale, Wilson, and a dispute arose, when the latas recently pursued by a stag down a ter fired. The other Italians threatened to roadway. The stag caught and hurled im into a gully, where his body fitted tight, so that the stag could not gore him, except by standing on its head. It could rample him, however and did it a score of times. Then it hauled him out with its antlers, and once he was in the roadway, what had come before was child's play. After being prodded and ripped nd jabbed by the big antlers. Evers lost consciousness. He would have been killed had not some farm hands with pitchforks come upon the scene. With great difficulty they drove off the stag Evers is badly hurt, but may recover.

Narrowly Escaped.

St Louis, Mo , November 14 - Thirty miners at the Lentz coal mine on the Louisville, Evansville and St. Louis road, the part of the United States in enten miles south of East St. Louis, had a deavoring to stop fillbustering in aid of morning. They were at work in a drift | at Charleston on charges of taking men about eigh y feet below the surface. The steam pipe which descends into the nine from the engine room above burst. Hot steam poured into the mine and the air was stifling. The supply of fresh air was cut off. The men rushed to the Aaronville, killed a deer several days ago age and in their hurry to ascend the haft trampled upon each other in the field, when he unexpectedly came upon a larkness. Then the engine had stopped | doe, which he hit with a stone. The lad nd they could not be taken to terra then seized the deer and cut its throat with An old gray haired miner his pocket knife and carried the carcass amed Thomson called upon them all to | hone. ay down and follow him on their hands and knees, and keep their heads close to he ground. He led them through an old tunnel a half mile long to the Oak Hill mine where they were hauled up Some of the boys and young miners were panting for breath. The old fellows stuck it out the best, but it was a hard journey for all.

Indians Slaughtered.

San Antonia, November 18 .- A disatch received here from Bogota, Colmbia, November 15, savs that three weeks ago a small body of soldiers was ambushed and killed while crossing the epartment of Caucau.

General Reyes immediately sent a arge force in pursuit of the Indians, who were surprised in a canyon, oth ends of which were held y troops, who hemmed the Indians in iile others went to the top of the ountains, from which they rolled eavy rocks onto the Indians, killing nany, while those who tried to escape rom what they supposed to be an earthtake were shot down in cold blood. It is calculated by eye witnesses of the

not a solitary one escaping death,

How Korea's Queen was Killed.

massacre that 200 Indians were killed,

Milwaukee, November 19 - Rudolph Nunnemacher, now visiting in Korea, writes to the Milwaukee Sentinel from Seoul giving an account of the murder of the queen early in October. He says that a body of Japanese soshi committed the murder, and were backed by the Japanese troops. When they gained entrance to the queen's apartments they found four women there, and being unable to recognize the queen they killed all four women. The bodies, after havng been slashed and stabbed, were tied n blankets, carried to the court yard, saturated with oil and burned. It is reported that the queen was cremated dive, not having been killed by the

A Herseless Wagon.

New York, November 15 -A horseless wagon was started from Sixth avenue and Fourteenth street, at 12:17, on a drive to Chicago. This is said to be the ngest trip ever undertaken by a road vehicle propelled by a motor. The wag on won second prize in the Paris Bordeaux contest last spring.

It was run by a Napatha motor. Tonight it is expected the carriage will reach Poughkeepsie, and the riders expect to arrive in Albany some time to-

The carriage is expected to arrive in Chicago in time to take part in the wagon-motor cycle contest in that city on Thanksgiving Day.

Bying From Hydrophobia.

Orange, N J., November 19.-Ralph Jackson, 5 years old, son of Henry he top of the bedstead and the other end | ing from hydrophobia. He has been in feet from the floor until strangulation cannot live. On October 29 young Jackson was bitted by a dog which was Eighteen years ago she was a society supposed to have been mad. The child surgeon as cured, The brain of the mad dog was sent to Pasteur institute, in New York city, and after the doctors LEADVILLE. Col., will have an ice pale examined it they made a report that the animal did not have rabies.

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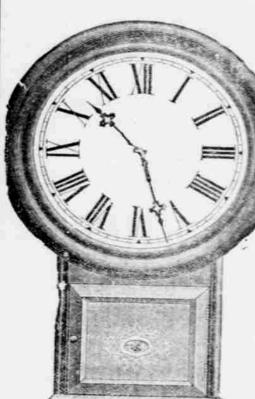
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