THE CENTRE REPORTER.

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The bill fixing the school term at six

months was killed by one branch of the Legislature.

the senate by a lack of one vote.

The anti-treating bill having been defeated in the Senate, candidates who count the Reporter's cash. must gain support by "setting 'em up," can now take new courage.

The Tewksbury almshouse investigalike other sinners.

A petition has been received at the mation assails him in vain. post office department for the appointment of R. B. Hayes as post master of Frement, Ohio. If the appointment does not come fairly, no doubt Hayes can get account of religious ceremonies. Several a fraudulent commission as he did for persons were killed and many injured, the presidency.

growling at the Legislature because it it. The Greek consul took refuge on passed only twelve laws up to this peri- board a gun-boat." od of the session. That's just why the REPORTER would commend it-the less enacted which no one could understand and only served to get people in trouble and make work for the profit of lawyers.

Justice is now reaching out her hand tion without dividing Clearfield. to hold Kellogg, late Senator from Louisiana, and the rascal, who, as Governor, signed the papers by which the presidency was stolen for Hayes. A few days ago he was put under bail for his appearance to answer the indictment against him for corruptly receiving monof counsel bail was fixed at \$10,000.

per vessel. Of the total emigration by noying the Egyptian government. ocean about fifty per cent seek homes on Puget Sound, while the remainder scat- the political sun is quickly clouded. arrested in Dublin charged of conspiracy of any former year.

1876, died in jail at Canton, Maiss., on 25. She was buried as a pauper.

John Sherman living and a millionaire! really, Sherman is ungrateful. And Hayes didn't go to the burryen!

about an Illinois appointment which was Commander Riviere and his men and proves to be no foreign importation, but, made against dirty John's wishes, and the outlook of a struggle which would be like many another expressive terms, to be he now wears the reddest kind of war costly to France and ruinous, perhaps, to of good New England parentage. The visit all the pits where the men are paint. Logan has the presidential fever the Republic. Then there are the nihiand unless he can control some patron- lists and their preparations for the coroand as Arthur would like to be his own Cabinet caused by the intrigues of Marsuccessor of course he will hit competitinez Campos; the squabble between tors a sly dig.

employers as to wages and prevent Mermillod.

days, and the end is not yet. Three lawyers, including Attorney General Brewster, are still to speak for the prosecution, and about a half a dozen for the defense. If the prolix example set by Mr. Ker be

The anti-treating bill was defeated in administration of the office of United more experienced legislators believed and Clearfield railroad running from the The M'Veytown Journal puts up Ben 469,116 in bonds held for national banks would cause a loss to the State of \$350, to completion. The contract, we are in-Butler for President. The Journal a short and to secure various trusts, the new | 000 on national bank tax and \$600,000 on formed, has been given to a construction time ago swore only by the Camerons, treasurer will not be likely to order a re- public loans, in addition to the loss on company of large means in the city of Well, to go for Butler is an improve- count to avoid the payment to which Mr. | money at interest, or altogether a million doubtless be paid without protest.

If Senator Wallace's record had been besmirched in other respects, folks would have believed the coffee-pot nation has put Massachusetts' morality at a turalization slander when it was first put half. Sharpe doubts the constitutionali- the freight charges received for traffic big discount. Pity it did not take place out; we do not know that he ever suf- ty of Amerman's amendment, because going over their lines coming off the a few years sooner when that state was fered from a story which no one be- the purpose of the bill was to raise reve- Beech Creek road, and invest the same raising a hullabelloo over the sins of lieved, and the Senator could well afford | nue for the State. others and thanking God she was not to withhold a denial until now. Mr. Wallace is one of the purest statesmen of the country, and the tongue of defa-

At Port Said, on 29 ult., a riot broke out between the Greeks and Arabs on including a number of police. The British troops and sailors, with gattling guns A number of Republican organs are surrounded the Greek church to protect affray in Abbey street when Detective it. The Greek consul took refuge on Cox was murdered and who has turned

Clearfield county is threatened with laws the better. The complaint hereto- disruption. Dubois on the north, Phil- eer, of Doiler street, who was imprisoned fore was that hundreds of laws were ipsburg on the east, Cherrytree on the as a suspect. A man named Boland, of south, and Punxsutawney in Jefferson to death and ordered the prisoner Kingscounty are each anxious to become a ton to carry out the sentence. Divine

> There is talk in some quarters of nominating V. E. Piolett as the Democratic candidate for Auditor General. He would hoe his own row and cut a broad swath.

The Herald thus sums up the state of ey in the Star Route case. By agreement affairs in Europe: These are quiet times murder Sullivan became a Fenian centre, in Europe. The revolutionary factions seem to be faring poorly. Two nihilists He furter deposed that dissensions arose Oregon is fast filling up. Statistics col- hanged at St. Petersburg, an Invincible lected at Portland show that since Janu, sentenced, the dynamite dealers arrangary 1, the number of people brought to ed at Bow Street-this is a wretched rethat section by two lines of ocean steam- cord for men who used to count on a ships is 19,600. During the past thirty daily explosion in some parts of Europe. It was also decided after Dowling's faildays nineteen steamers, averaging fifteen | There is not even a war on foot, the onhundred tons freight each, have entered ly echo of guns coming from distant Columbia river, eleven of which were Khartoum, where that turbulent fel- son and Mallon. Gibney was appointed passenger ships averaging 530 passengers low, the False Prophet, persists in and to co-operate in the murder of Poole.

ter to the grain districts east of the Cas- France seems set on the expedition to to murder. Eight warrants for arrests of cade Mountains. The grain surplusin that Tonquin. Everything depends on the men have been issued in consequence of district it is estimated will be double that disposition of China. General Tso may feel that his army is not fit to cope with His statements, it is expected, will lead a European Power. On the other hand, to more arrests. Eliza Pinkston, colored, who figured Li Hung Chang may be convinced that so prominently as a witness in 1875 and unless the Empire fights it will soon pass out of existence. Russia is pressing it such general use in place of "masher" tha Eliza Pinkston died a pauper, and from the south; Japan is getting possession of Corea and the tributary islands. We might at any moment have to chronicle the invasion of Tonquin by a Chinese force, the formation of an alliance with Logan had a fall-out with Arthur the King of Annam, the massacre of age he can't make as good headway, nation; the dissensions in the Spanish for twenty years past and it is claimed Turkey and the Powers touching the Governorship of the Lebanon, and that The Wallace arbitration bill has passed strange outbreak of fanaticism at Geneboth houses. Its object is to settle dis- va, where the authorities defy the Federputes between workingmen and their al Council and refuse to receive Bishop

On Friday last the House spent five The Herald says: The opening speech | hours more in discussing the smaller of for the government in the starroute case | the revenue bills and passed it on second has already dragged through six weary reading with several amendments. The original bill proposed to collect on bank stocks, at the rate of four mills on the dollar, \$400,000; on public loans and stocks at the same rate \$600,000, and on money at interest, \$318,000. The most followed by all the rest two or three important change in the bill is the one months are likely to be wasted in useless proposed by Amerman, of Lackawanna, talk. By this course of long-winded when the bill was first taken upon Wedspeeches the case for the people has nesday. It had been the subject of distre, Paris. everything to lose and the defense ev- cussion during the entire morning seserything to gain. If all the jurors live sions of the three days and was adopted through it their minds will doubtless be by 102 yeas and 49 nays. It diverts from anthracite regions. more muddled than enlightened on the the State the tax on money at interest vital issues at talk. The silent features and authorizes it to be collected for der takes place at Elizabethtown, N. Y. of the evidence and the essential points county, city and borough purposes. of law involved in this case could be Some of the members who fought roperly and thoroughly summed up on against this tried as a last resort to fix

The count of Uncle Sam's cash has By Amerman, adding to the list of taxabeen completed, and it is found that the tion "all public loans or stocks whatso-Government owes Mr. Gilfillan, the re- ever, except those issued by the Com- The Williamsport and Clearfield to go tiring treasurer, exactly three cents. It monwealth or the United States," and is quite as probable, however, that the by Abbett, of Philadelphia, making it ilaccountants have made a mistake of legal to covenant that the borrower shall three cents as that the error occurred pay the tax on money at interest. Niles, during the many years of Mr. Gilfillan's Sharpe, Faunce and others among the States treasurer. As the total amount in that Amerman's amendment should be mouth of Eeech Creek to Cato and Snow the treasury is \$75,440,218, besides \$378,- stricken out. Niles estimates that it May, and the line will be pushed rapidly Gilfillan is entitled. The three cents will and a quarter annually. There is anoth-It would not take half as long to which would take from the State and railroad, Bald Eagle Valley railroad and according to the figuring of these Representatives, would be reduced about one-

HOW IRISH DETECTIVES WERE ed in Clinton county a mortgage to se-HUNTED BY A MURDER cure the payment of \$3,000,000. SOCIETY.

London, April 27,-A printer named Gibney has been arrested in Dublin for connection with the conspiracy to murder. He was arraigned in court to-day, together with Eugene Kingston, who recently was arrested in Liverpool. A charge of conspiracy to murder Poole, a Fenian centre, who had turned informer, was entered against them. The man Deinformer, was called to testify against the prisoners. Devine swore that he was a Fenian. He mentioned several Fenians, among whom was Sullivan, an auction-Manchester, he said, condemned Poole county seat. None of the towns men- swore that the society of which the pristioned can attain the object of its ambi- oners were members had decided upon the murder of Cox and Judge Lawson. The society had also sentenced Mr. Jenkinson, director of the Irish Criminal Investigation Department, and Mr. Mallon, chief of the detectives, to death. It had plotted to destroy, by dynamite, the house in which Crown witnesses were lodged, and had murdered the informers Kenny and Bailey.

He said that after the Seville place and that delegates came from England to the council, Boland being among them. between the council party and the Stephenite or less extreme members of the organization. A vigilance committee was formed by the former, and Sullivan was sentenced to death, as well as Poole. ure, to shoot Judge Lawson, no matter what protection he might have. Kingston, he said, urged the murder of Jenkin-The party who murdered Detective Cox were out with the intention of killing This, however, is April weather, and Poole. An artisan named Healy was the revelations made by Devine to-day. Another prisoner has turned informer.

Recently the word dude has come into from the north; France is threatening it | many want to know itsderivation, pronunciation and delineation. The Springfield Republican undertakes to supply this much felt want and tells us what is not to

be found in the dictionary. It says: "The just now popular word dude, to 1,500. meaning an empty-headed, languid-mannered young swell who bangs his hair and word (pronounced in two sylables) has been used in the little town of Salem, N. H of a daper young man as a "dude of a fellow." of a small animal as 'a little dude. of a sweetheart as "my dude," and of an aesthetic youth of the Wilde type as a dude. But how the word attained so sudden Its revival at New York is credited to a year from June 1. disgusted Englishman, who remarked, after visiting a rich club, that the young men were all "dudes."

The frosts have done no damage to fruits in Southern Illinois. A fire occurred in Warsaw in a cabi-

Egyptain troops are about to attack the False Prophet on all sides. It is binted that Russia may intervene forcibly in America.

Twenty stage hands were injured by an explosion of gas in the Ambigu thea-

De Bosnys, whose execution for murhas sold his body to a doctor for fifteen

At Rockport, nineteen miles east of Beauregard, on the Peral River, the toransumed by the opening speech for the could not go, but they failed. The other amendments adopted were as follows:

RAILROAD INTELLIGENCE.

on-The Susquehanna and Allegheny.

The Lock Haven Journal is authority that it has been definitely decided to commence building the Williamsport Shoe. Work will commence early in New York, and the Superintendent is expected on the ground next week. An agreement has been entered into beer bill pending, introduced by Jenkins, tween the Williamsport and Clearfield give to counties, cities and boroughs Philadelphia and Erie companies on the about a million dollars in mercantile and other side, under which the former comother licenses. The revenue, therefore, pany agrees to build a railroad from the mouth of Beech Creek to Snow Shoe, the latter parties agreeing to pro rate with it as to traffic, and set apart 20 per cent. of in the first mortgage bonds of the Wm'sport and Clearfield railroad. The Wm'sport and Clearfield railroad have record-

> A gentleman well versed in railroad matters said the other day that he confidently believed the Susquehanna & Alle-gheny line running from Milton to Punxsutawney would be built. Walston H. Brown, who made a big sum out of the 'Nickle Plated' road, is a man of wonderful energy and plenty of capital. When this line shall have been completed he will have a trunk line 90 miles shorter than any other present or contemplated line form New York to Chicago. When he gets to Milton Mr. Brown will have three powerful corporations to negotiate with, viz: the Pennsylvania, the Reading, and the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western. Either of these roads would be willing to buy up this new and shortest route connecting the largest city of the West and the metropolis of the East, and Mr. Brown is sure to realize hand-

Mr. W. D. Chapman, engineer in charge of two divisions, is pushing the work through this part of the State, and could out a construction company to work in a few days, if necessary.

Engineers have gone to work on a line for a new road to Bellefonte via. Nittany The Susquehanna & Southwestern have

recently paid for the right of way up to the B. E. V. R. R. crossing at Mill Hall. This would seem to indicate that the road will build on the mountain route.

TEWKESBURY HORRORS.

Boston, April 25,-The Tewkesbury oman's skin were shown.

Frank G. Haverlin testified to cruelty practiced by nurses. On one occasio garb and frightened one German so that he died soon after. He remembered a ty is very great." noction from a priest, was taken by the back of the neck and forced along, screaming, into the bath tub. He died thirty-six hours after. Witness said these crnelties had taken place since last September, and then described the fare, givwould not go back to Tewkesbury if he could avoid it.

THE WESTERN COAL MINERS AL-READY OUT.

Carlinville, Ill., April 26.—The coal miners at Stanton, Mt. Olive, Gillespie and Bunker are still on a strike. They demand an advance of a half a cent per

PREPARING FOR THE STRIKE.

Pittsburg, Pa., April 26 .- A delegation of thirty coal miners left here to-day to working at the reduction, and endeavoring to get them to come out and join the strike, which will be inaugurated next for twenty years past and it is claimed Tuesday. The miners are confident of coined there. It is common there to speak accomplishing their mission, but the opthey will not be successful.

The conference committee of the Amaigamated Association and the Iron Manufacturers will meet on Wednesday, May 2, and make another attempt to ar-

A SHOCKING EXPLOSION.

Ashland, Pa., April 30 .- A most shockng and fatal explosion occurred at the lost and a number of persons injured. net maker's shop. Sixteen of the workmen were unable to effect their escape and were burned to death coal and iron company. The explosion was caused by the sudden running of a pillar which precipitated a rush of coal rom the breast, forcing a volume of coal sulphur to the gangway. The sulphur and gas were ignited from the miners' safety lamps and the explosion immediately followed with terrible results, blowing down gangway doors, and doing con-The coal miners are making prepara- will be continued in a few days. One of tions for the impending strike of all the the men injured has died since.

The Lusiness of the Pennsylvania railroad for March of th's year increased over the same month last year to the extent of \$39,625 in net earnings.

Governor Pattiscn has consented to de-

Southern road this morning, Thompson were picked out of the debris, not one bethrough Davis's head, producing instant ing seriously injured.

and Davis had taken the train for Cincinnati, but did not meet till they came to morning at ten o'clock and travelled Harrodsburg Junction, where both got innortheasterly. Its track was nearly a mile to the smoking car. Thomason immediate wide and thirty miles long. The destrucly began an assault on Davis, who tried to escape. As he got on the platform. Thompcer, had sold his stock and was about to go

A Cincinnati despatch says; From hotel registers and other sources it is ascertained Hon, Phil B. Thompson and wife took upper at the Burnet House November 27 1882, with Miss Buckner, a cousin of Mr. Thompson and Mr. Thompson went on

o Washington, while the same evening Mrs. Thompson went to the St Clair Hotel where Miss Buckner was boarding, and was assigned the same room. Next day the name of W. Davis, of Harrodsburg appeared on the register. This is here. peared on the register. This is known to be deceased. During the afternoon he and Mrs. Thompson went out together, and when they returned, between 9 and 10 at night, Mrs. T. was perfectibly under the influence of intoxicants. He and Mrs. T. left the hotel next day. The hotel propricumstances of their leaving. There are easons to believe Miss Buckner notified Mr. Thompson of Davis' attention to Mrs.

A NEW YORK BROKER KILLS HIS WIFE HIS CHILD AND HIMSELF.

ing William Macduff, a financial broker doing business at 73 Nassau street, in this city, and living at 149 Pulaski avenue, on the 14th of May, and Curley on the 18th. son and himself.

Washington, April 28.—Agent McGillycuddy, of the Pine Ridge Indian Agency, Dakota, under date of April 19. writes to the Commission of Indian Affairs as follows: "Red Cloud wishes to inform his covered a gold mine on his reservation and intends to go mining with his people said mine for ten years.

A TERRIFIC TEXAS STORM.

Galveston, Texas, April 29 -A special these offenses. from Benton, under date of the 27th inst., says: "At 4 o'clock this afternoon a terrific storm swept over the country four milexamination was resumed. Christian es north of this place, tearing down hous Muller testified to tanning human skins es and demolishing everything in its path. received from various doctors and stu- Four persons are reported to have been lents, and a pair of slippers made from a killed at Emery's farm. Of seven persons who took refuge in a church two were killhey dressed an idiotic boy in a frantic that the loss of life is greater than is known at present. The damage to proper-

STATE JUDGES IMPRISONED RY UNITED STATES JUDGES.

St Louis, Mo., April 26 -In the United States Circuit Court at Jefferson City, Mo. James W. Harrison, presiding Justice and en the inmates, which was passably J. A. Lockhart and J. A. Pratha, associed: but the holder of the judgement refus-

A WHOPPER.

tunity to estimate its dimensions by comparison with the length of the schooner. this place, by which three lives were It was not deemed advisable to attempt its make no end of money.

In accordance with the recommendation of the Board of Pardons Governor Patti- fell here to-day and sleighing has been reson, of Pennsylvania, has commuted the sumed. death-sentence of Silas Gray to imprisonment for life. It is believed that a gions of Southern Illinois say that the late man named Jack Pettys confessed to hav- frost did very little damage to the country ing killed Mary McCreedy, for whose south of Carbondale, all the trees being in murder Gray was convicted.

-All competition is distanced by Sechlers in groceries. They maintain their reputation for keeping none but pure and unadulterated goods and for ly marked, on every article at the Philahonesty and fair dealing. They deservedly have the confidence of the people, and no opposition will affect the hold satisfaction, and prices lower than the hey have upon all families who have lowest. The Philad. Branch is headdealt at their grocery. There is some quarters for clothing and takes the lead. oth sides in less time than has been a limit beyond which the local rates and did an immense amount of damage, and a large number of persons are recution.

Beauregard, on the Peral River, the tornado did an immense amount of damage, and a large number of persons are recorded to have been killed and wounded.

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A KENTUCKY CONGRESSMAN The damage by the cyclone at Beaure-KILLS THE DESTROYER OF HIS gard is now estimated at \$450,000. A singular fact in confection with the cyclone Harrodsburg, Ky., April 27 .- Captain may be mentioned. There were about for-Phil B. Thompson, member of Congress, shot Walter Davis as he was stepping ty persons of Jewish extraction at Beaurerom the smoking car on the Cincinnati gard during the cyclone and all of them

death. The cause alleged was undue intimacy of Davis with Thompson's wife.

Thompson is the member of Congress from the Eighth district of Kentucky. He miles west of French Camp on Sunday "A letter from French Camp'gives some miles west of French Camp on Sunday wide and thirty miles long. The destruction of property was complete. Hundreds son drew a revolver and saying, "You'il of persons were stripped of everything but not take my wife to Cincinnati again," firded and Davis fell dead. Davis was a grownounded. At half next twolves and provided and many wounded. At half-past twelve o'clock a to Chicago Thempson got off the train cyclone struck Attala county from the southwest, taking a diagonal course brough that county and Choctaw, parallel with the ten o'clock storm, in places two miles apart. It went up the Yucanno. ocany Creek on the west side until it came to the Beehite, which it followed for sev-

Dublin, April 27 .- The trial of Michael Fagan for the murder of Burke was continued this morning. The case for the defense having closed Judge O'Brien charged the jury. His remarks were to the effect that the testimony given by the inforetor refuses to say anything about the cir- mers against the prisoner had been fully confirmed by that of other witnesses.

On being asked if he had anything to say why sentence should not be passed upon him, Fagan protested his innocence. He declared be was a Fenian and would die one. The Judge then sentenced him New York, April 27 .- Early this morn- to be hanged the 2-th of May. This makes three convictions. Brady is to be executed

caused by the receipt of the corporation of RED CLOUD STRIKES A GOLD London of an anonymous letter warning that body that the Guildhall would be destroyed by dynamite on the 6th of May.

Great Father that his heart is good and James Carey, the witness for the crown in his mind tranquil, and also that he has disder of Talbot, the police informer; of when the weather becomes fine. He does Clarke, the Fenian informer, and of Benot wish to be disturbed in possession of han, the bricklayer: and also in the at. tempted murder of Murphy, the bookkeep er of the Irish, People It is, therefore, likely that he will yet be tried for one of

The total number of deaths to date at

Beauregard and Wesson is forty-six. The force of the storm was such that a solid from screw of a cotton press, weighing 675 pounds, was carried by the cyclone a distance of three hundred yards and a peice of scantling three by four mohes and ed and four cannot be found. It is feared ten teet long, was driven through a red oak sapling. Much distress is reported as prevailing in the country not yet reached by the relief committee.

DIVING FOR PHARAOH'S CHARL OT WHEELS.

Now that so many persons are engrged in making what they can out of Egypt it is interesting to find one disinterested person proposing a speculation of which ate Judges of the Lafayette County Court, the object is not to put money into the were ordered to jail for contempt of court | pockets of the promoter, but to implant in refusing to obey a mandate of the Unit- or to confirm faith in the breasts of all ed States Court directing them to lay a men. The Abbe Moigno has written a preface to M. Lecointre's "Campagne de special tax of \$2 000 to pay an instalment Moise pour la sortie d'Egypte," in which on the judgement obtained an a suit upon he advocates the promotion of a jointthe county bonds. The county offered to stock company, with the view of explorcompromise the bonds at eighty cents on ling the bottom of the Red Sea, and esthe dollar, at which rate \$1,700,00 of its pecially the bitter-water lakes. In a Gerbushel. The strikers number from 1,200 | bonded debt had already been compromis | man account the project is justly described as "one of the boldest." The writer continues: "It is nothing less ed to take less than one hundred cents. than to search the bottom of the Read The Court ordered the judges to be confinded in the jail until they obey its mandate great event narrated by Moses 3,000 years ago. To provide the needful funds to carry on excavations which would have for tueir result the restoration to light of the Gloucester, Mass., April 26 -Captain remains of the Egyptian armies enguit-Augustus G. Hall and the crew of the ed in the Red Sea, with the chariots, horschooner Annie L Hall vouch for the fot- ses, arms, treasures, archives and perlowing :- On March 30, whileon the Grand haps the King himself-that Pharaoh erators assert with equal assurance that Bank, in latitude 40 deg. 10 min, longitude indeed be a noble enterprise. Buried in 33 degreds, they discovered an immense the masses of sait of the bitter lakes, live trunk turtle, which was at first thought concealed at different places by thick to be a vessel bottom up. The schooner beds of salt, these historical remains are passed within twenty-five feet of the mon. perhaps in a state of preservation unexand widespread a notoriety puzzles Salem. range a scale of wages for the mining ster, and those on board had ample oppor. pected by us. The Abbe estimates the cost of the excavations at 300,000 francs, and against expenditure he places nothing in the way of possible returns. It The turtle was at least forty feet long thir- may be suggested without irreverence, ty feet wide and thirty feet from the apex however, that if the Abbe Moigno should of the back to the bottom of the under succeed in disinterring but one indoubt-Suptone coal mine, two miles west of shell. The flippers were twenty feet long, able wheel of Pharaoh's chariot he might

Quebec, April 27 .- Four inches of snow

Despatches from the fruit growing refull bloom, and large crops of all kinds of fruit are expected.

-One price for all, and prices plain-