CENTRE REPORTER.

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A new batch of Star Route cases will soon be ready for trial. Ex-Senator Kellogg is one of the defendants.

The fellows may go clear again, but the worry and expense of being in court may be worse than being in the penitentiary, where they belong.

Burgettstown, in Washington county, this state, was the centre of a cyclone, which was almost as destructive as any that have visited the South or West, A great many houses were unroofed and otherwise damaged, trees and fences leveled, crops despoiled and 500 head of cattle and sheep killed.

A Butler boom has started in New England, to make old Ben President. It is said he would carry all the New England states but Vermont and Rhode Is- bolt is on the re-election of boss Rollins. land.

ing to protect the honor of his daughter, signs point to his election. On night of 17, Randolph Brem, 50 years old, was struck down and killed by Albert Fusch, a young man. The deceased met Fusch by appointment to urge the latter to make reparation for leading the lation shall be a separate district. Now former's daughter into evil ways. The suppose Clearfield and other counties assault was apparently unprovoked. The assailant is at large.

The star-route trial presents one queer feature. At the beginning of the trial Rerdell plead guilty. The jury in its verdict said he was not guilty. Who the Constitution. Should Clearfield go knew best?

The World in its comment says: Rerdell is one of the accused, who was accepted as State's evidence after he had entered a plea of guilty, having been pronounced innocent by the twelve jurymen, became a white elephant on the hands of the prosecution. "What will they do with him?" was the legal problem, the solution of which was anxiously awaited by the profession.

The learned Judge Wylie has discovered a way out of the difficulty. As Rerdell had confessed his guilt, it seemed proper to punish him. As he had been 202. leclared "not guilty" by the jury and there is no punishment for lying, it appears proper to let him go free. But how could he go free while he stood recorded en his own confession as guilty. The Judge cuts the Gordian knot by permitting Rerdell to withdraw his plea of "guilty." "The Court has no hesitation in allowing that to be done," says the profound Judge, "because one man cannot be guilty of conspiracy." Then how could one man's plea of guilt be accepted at all? He spoke only for himself, and as he is but one man his plea of guilty was, according to Judge Wylie, an absurdity. His plea ought to have been, "Guilty," provided the rest are." What a learned set of dolts the star-route prosecutors are!

The work of the abortionist's trade in our cities is quite extensive, and the practitioners in this infant murder are numerous. To what extent this criminal practice is carried on can be gathered from a single case reported from Philadelphia, a few days ago. The report says: Police found in the cellar, under dwelling 2,243 North Fifth street, formerly occupied by Dr. Isaac Hathaway, an alleged abortionist, the bodies of several children and a large number of human March, 1881, with Rev. Thos. B. Miller, for committing criminal malpractice upbones. Dr. Hathaway was arrested in on Mary Butler, a servant girl, whose found guilty and sentenced to death, child died after the operation. Both eight were sentenced to seventeen years' were admitted to bail and Hathaway fled. He, however, returned to the city some time ago, but has never been rearrested on the charge. Three months ago his wife charged him with brutally assaulting her and threatening her life. She asked to have a warrant issued for his arrest, but subsequently withdrew the charge. She told the officials at the time her husband had performed several criminal operations upon her, and she knew that he had performed hundreds upon others. Twenty-one skulls or portions of skulls of infants had been found buried in the cellar of the dwelling.

The high license plan has caused a big were granted in one day, in order to evade the high-license act before it takes practically over. The result of three ses. There are about four thousand saloon-keepers in the city. It is alleged ed place in our current literature.

many of the notaries winked at glaring irregularities in furnishing sureties.

The House passed a resolution not to take pay for the 12 days' recess. What of such a resolution. The proper way would have been to wait and see which of the members were inclined to steal without a restraining resolution.

The House passed a resolution to allow clerks and employes pay during vacation. The Senate did very properly refuse to join in. The employes around the capitol, as a general thing, are only at work one-third the time when a Legislature is in session, and are far from doing anything when not in session.

The republican split in the New Hampshire Legislature, on the election

Chicago has an affair similar to the Second ballot, nominated Judge Hoadly try and needs beheading more than the most perfidious of English monarchs. Two men returned to the place the next life excessive and lawless taxation of land.

Say the Legislature does not pass a judicial apportionment, yet the Constitution says every county with 40,000 popuwith 40,000 population proceed and elect their own judges, what is to interfere? The Constitution says it shall be so, and that is far higher authority than the legislature which can not by any action or non-action make powerless any clause of Clinton would constitute a district if things remain in statu quo. This is plain case to the REPORTER.

No headway has been made yet at Harrisburg in the apportionment matter.

There is one apportionment that will cause no trouble—the apportionment of extra salary for the extra session.

The number of children killed by the Victoria Hall accident turns out to be

tobacco as for bacon.

Joliet, Illinois, has raised saloon licenses to \$1000 a year, regardless of beer, wine or whisky, and fixes the license for concert saloons at \$5 per day extra.

There is said to be another boom in confederate bonds in Richmond. People are paying \$4 per \$1,000 for them, and one house has bought \$20,000,000 of the

worthless securities. Of late years the employment of women as clerks has greatly increased in England as well as in France, and in both countries it is generally agreed that the system works satisfactorily.

Aristide Marie, of New Orleans, is said to be the wealthiest colored man in America. He owned many slaves before the war and his income from the rents of his property in New Orleans is not less than \$50,000 a year. Besides this he has a large personal estate. Mr. Marie lives abroad about half of each year.

There was a novel case tried in Dalton, Ga., before a justice court. An old lady entered suit for \$3 for coffee borrowed at different times by the cupful. The court decided in favor of the de-

Xeres, Spain, June 18.—The trial of seventeen members of the Black Hand Society for the assassination of a man named Benacoaz, a member of the socie-

A GOVERNOR WHO EARNS THE

Governor Begole to the Michigan Senate. I desire to say in reference to my vetoe of Senate bill file No. fifty-nine that I find after examination of the books and rekords of the formation and organization of School district No. 5, of forest Home and central Lake that I did not have before me at the time, I returned the bill, I was missenformed in the relation to the facts, in the case.

If he were Governor of Massachusetts, what would Harvard do about that LL D. business.

So valuable in their character and rush for licenses in Chicago, and 3000 timely in their utterances are the leading for July that we place it among the best issues of this year. President Seelye effect." On the morning of 20, when the treats of "Dynamite as a factor in Civili-clerks office was opened the line of expectant dram-sellers extended through talks of the "Last Days of the Rebellion," while "A Non Church Goer," and severstreet. Preparations for speed had been made, however; and by noon the jam was "Regulars" discuss the subject of "Church Attendance." In this last controversy there is much to be learned from what both parties say, and every Christian minister should peruse the ar-

JUDGE BLACK'S LETTER.

The "Constitution Club" was christened recently in New York. Its plan of organization is "to unite the influence of the Seven mountains, one evening. It independent citizens, without regard to seems that he had been informed that party, to uphold economical, pure, and such an animal had been seen the day use is that? the law allows it, if any wise government-national, State, and previous on the back mountain, and he, members want to make the grab, in spite | municipal-as originally contemplated | accompanied by his brother and Robert by the constitution, and to resist the cor- Dignan, also of Reedsville, equipped rupting influences which of late years themselves and started for points in the have made such headway." * * * * Seven mountains where these ferocious Secretary Evens read a letter from Judge | beasts have been known to be frequently.

"The constitution—what is it? The distance apart. And just as the sun had self-imposed restraint of a free democra- retired behind the Western hills and cy upon its own political action, where-by the power of the Government is lim-ited and the equal rights of all the peo-ple are protected. Shall it be obeyed? upon the burly form of their coveted On such a question what argument can you or I or anybody make? To a patriot the duty of defending it is too plain to be fired a load of buckshot at the animal, enforced by words, and the greedy monopolist or the scurvy politician drivels like an idiot when he tries to give reasons upon Snook who retreated a short disfor violating it. Nevertheless it is con- tance when the animal halted. The stantly disregarded by those who swear hunter then returned when another conto observe it. The interests of a class are | flict ensued and Snook run the muzzle of of a U. S. Senator, still continues. The stronger than the rights of the people. his gun into the animal's mouth and Strafford, the Minister of Charles I., impudently declared that the little finger struck several terrific blows at him with of the King was heavier than the loins of its paws, and another retreat was in or-The Democracy of Ohio, last week, on the law. Monopoly is king in this counder, and owing to the darkness Henry Its excessive and lawless taxation of land and labor is more intolerable than anything the civilized world has seen since the outbreak of the first French revolu-

What is the remedy? Not enforcement of the constitution and laws, which command what is right and prohibit what is wrong, for that cannot be effected without officers that are faithful. As it is, our Governors do not govern, and legislators laugh in your face when you tell them of their oaths. Shall we turn them out and fill their places with true men? That is easier said than done. Monopolies have methods of debauching party leaders, cheating voters, and deceiving the very elect, which, perpetualon and elect her own judge, Centre and ly defeat our hopes of honest government. If the power of the corporations increases a little more, they can put their worst rascal into the highest office as easily as Caligula's horse was elected

somewhat discouraged, and it is true received a like sentence. that very recent events here in Pennsylvania have much disappointed me. But that is no reason why you should dispair. You have what we have not, an organization to make your grievances known, and I hope that from your meeting the truth will go forth to rescue and rouse up like the sound of a trumpet."

county, Ala, are said to drink nine gal- be over half a crop of wheat. The weath- until the day of execution. He has taklons of coffee a day—three gallons at a cr was too dry, since May 1st, and if meal. Last year they paid as much for there is no rain soon there will be little only way out of the difficulty. He was vengoance was largely due to the excitechance for corn or anything else . Beginning of April prospects were good for hay and wheat, but April proved so wet that no work could be done on the farm. First of May dry weather set in, since which we only had a few light showers-now it is so dry that nothing can grow. The reason of this dry spell I think is this: On 24 May we had our county election, and our Readjuster congressman and postmaster, both from Farmville, came on the election ground the night before with whiskey for negroes to drink and get them to vote for the Re-adjuster candidates the most of whom are not able to write their own names.

THE WESTERN FLOODS.

St. Louis, June 25.-The river is still rising slowly, but the situation is practically changed. A large volume of water still flows through the breaks made yesterday in the Chicago and Alton and other railroad tracks and it is spreading and covering more and more bottom toward the bluff.

Alton, Ill., June 25 .- The break in the dyke below the city has caused destruction, covering a wide area. Thousands of families between Louisiana and Craf-ton are homeless, and fleeing before the floods. Stock to the number of 6000 have already been drowned in the American bottoms. The Scuycarte bottoms are ru-

the signal service gauge and was raising steadily. It has risen six inches since last night. The inhabitants of West Kansas city are preparing to leave. The water is now higher than at any time since 1881.

A GOOD REASON.

"Look here," said the Governor to a high State official, "when are you going to pay me that \$10 ?" "Upon my honor, Governor I don't know."

"Why, sir, the other day when I mentioned the fact of your indebtedness you asked me where I would be on Tuesday?"

'Yes, sir." "Well, wasn't that a promise that you would pay me Tuesday?" "No. sir."

"Why, then, did you want to know where I would be Tuesday?" "Because I wanted to know where you'd be so I could make arrangements to be somewhere else."

Governor Pattison exercised the veto for the twenty-seventh time, the Grady art's body was recovered. nsurance bill falling beneath his pen.

For two new cash names sent us by a resent subscriber, we will give him the REPORTER 6 months free, and the new ones 2 months extra on each \$2. This offer good to Aug. 1.

ENCOUNTER WITH A PANTHER.

Henry Snook, of Reedsville, had quite a spirited encounter with a panther in Jeremiah S. Black, who was unable to be | When they reached the vicinity of the present, and who wrote: | place they concealed themselves some morning but did not see the panther. Our informant obtained this account of the affair from Mr. Snook himself, who is a reliable gentleman. Mr. S. is a good hunter and a good shot, but owing to the darkness the odds were against him in the encounter.-Lewistown Sentinel.

SIX ASSASSINS CONVICTED.

Mount Sterling, Ky., June 14.—John Barnett, on trial for the murder of Vaughn Heston, was permitted to withdraw the plea of not guilty and to plead guilty. The prosecution then offered testimony to show the facts of the murder. The widow of the murdered man told how her husband was shot in his bed and fell dead upon a sleeping infant by her side. The jury fixed the punishment to be confinement for life in the Penitenflary. Five of the men jointly indicted him with a knife. The son of the murderwith Barnett-namely, Newton Garber, ed man stood over the body with the John Becraft, Wm. Becraft, John Gibbs Consul by the people of Rome.

You will infer from this that I am Elliot Wadkins—also pleaded guilty and

WIFE MURDERER STARVING

HIMSELF. Cleveland, Ohio, June 11 .- George M'-Millan, now confined in the Canton, O., jail, awaiting execution, which is ap-FROM VIRGINIA.

Mr. Elias Hoy writes us from Cumberland county, Va., June 21: Harvest is
nearly over in our county; there will not
nearly over in our county; there will not
he calaboose, took out Garcia, marched food, and for ten days past nothing has passed his lips but one glass of milk. He land county, Va., June 21: Harvest is growing weaker and thinner daily, the calaboose, took out Garcia, marched him down to a bridge near the scene of the passed his lips but one glass of milk. He is growing weaker and thinner daily, the jail physicians say be cannot hold out the passed him off. His nearly over in our county; there will not he over half a crop of wheat. The weath sentenced in November last for the murder of his wife, whom he shot through the head with a revolver on June 16, '82, while laboring under a fit of jealousy.

THE SUNDERLAND PANIC.

Sunderland, June, 19 .- The funerals of a great many of the victims of Saturday's disaster took place to-day. The streets were crowded with sympathetic people, most of whom were dressed in mourning. the church in which the funeral services ignated or distinguished as Ante Meridwere held displayed a black flag at halfmast. One hundred free graves were prepared in one cemetery for the reception of bodies of victimes exclusive of those for which parents lof the children who lost their lives in the disaster will pay. Fiftyfour bodies were interred in this cemetery to-day and thirty-one in a smaller ceme- parts of southeastern Europe. The day tery.

The number of deaths resulting from the catastrophe at the children's entertainment in Victoria Hall, Saturday, has now reached 202.

FREAKS OF WHIRLWIND.

Clarendon, Pa., June 12.- A fearful tors nado swept over the town to-night, demoralizing eighty-six large, oil rigs, five buildings and deluging the entire town, causing great loss of property.

Beloit, Wis, June 12 .- This city was struck by a tornado about 6 o'clock last evening. The business portion of the town was wrecked, one man was killed and

Wisconsin about 4 p m yesterday, doing much damage. Owing to the interruption of telegraphic communication it is impossible to learn particulars. A freight train on the Northwestern Railway was picked up bodily except the engines and was carried from the track and completely wreck- two nations will not disturb the amicaed. William Gleason was seriously and ble relations in this country between the W. R. Comstock, a traveling agent of people and the clothing house of Lewins Chicago, was slightly hurt.

AN AERONAUT'S FALL.

Fayette, Mo., June 20 .- E. L. Stewart, the aeronaut, made an ascension here on Monday in an old hot-air balloon, which burst when it had attained the height of about 2000 feet. The balloon and aeronaut came down with a rush and both plunged into the Bonne Femme creek, and at once disappeared. Staw-

TRIPLE MURDER.

Columbus, Ga., June 13 .- A report of one of the most atrocious murders ever known in Alabama reached this city today. On Thursday, at Rockford, Coosa

bin entered the house of a peaceful citishot. All three persons were instantly by which anything could have been killed. Mr. Carden's daughter, about 14 placed in the hollow of the great tree. years of age, made her escape and gave he alarm. There was no provocation for Jas. Elverson, Philad., is second to no the murder and it is thought the negro of its class. intended to assault the girl. Scouting parties are hunting the country for the nurderer.

PENN HALL ITEMS.

This town is much in need of a church building for the convenience of our church going people; hope our solid citizens will soon move in that direction. Business is booming at our coach and paint shops; they are busy on new work and repairs. Their practical trimmer, Charlie Smith, has left for his home at Pine Grove.

Daniel Weaver, poultry dealar, is putting up a chicken hatching machine; may millions be in it for him. Much admired—Cal Weaver's tom cat; his growler watch dog is not so much of a favorite; he is too feroclous for a pet. The young people of this town and vicinity had a picuic, on Saturday, at the Pennsvalley cave; it was a very pleasant affair, and all were much pleased with the magnificent views in the cave. J. B. Fisher had his counting room repaired and repainted in a handsome style; the work was done by P. R. Suman; he also added a neat book case in which he placed his day-books and ledgers from 1842 on, for future reference. The books during the rebellion are the most interesting when a web of muslin is charged up \$32, and other goods in proportion, Chas. F. Hennich and wife returned from the west and are much pleased with the western country. Mrs. Fisher has a fine soluetion of foreign and domestic canary birds—some elegant singers. J. P. Condo and wife will be absent next week for a business and pleasure trip to Philadelphia and Atlantic City. Constable Kline and Hubler went to Farmers Mills and arrested a fellow who came from the west charged with larceny; he was arrested by the authority of the chief police of Chicago, and was placed under heavy bonds until the officer from the west arrives.

SWIET PUNISHMENT PENN HALL ITEMS.

SWIFT PUNISHMENT.

San Francisco, June 19.—A special from Los Gatos, a small town on the Southern Pacific Railroad, fifty-six miles from this city, gives the details of a murder and lynching. Two Mexicans, named Incarity, gives the details of a murder and lynching. Two Mexicans, named Incarnacion Garcia and Raphael Maravales, bad a quarrel over cards in the bar-room of the Los Gatos Hotel. Maravales was an old man and fled from the room pursued by Garcia, who overtook and kifled him with a knife. The son of the murdered man stood over the body with the bloody knife in his hand, which he had wrestled from the murderer, and cursed him in Spanish. Garcia stood a moment as if paralyzed, then turning flad like a Maravale, and a give in the containing in the said of paralyzed. There is a stood a moment as if paralyzed, then turning flad like a Asson S. Weaver, need, lack of router township. hunted deer. The son and another man pursued and caught him. A constable then locked him up in the calaboose to keep him from the large crowd which had gathered. Another crowd assembled, and the affray began, Gracia's dead body was ment in town over the light sentence given three men who recently committed a double murder in the mountains at Los

TWENTY FOUR O'CLOCK. The Railway Reporter says that the Cleveland, Akron and Columbus railroad companies have recently issued a new time card, based on the 24 hours system -that of numbering the hours of the day

from one to twenty-four, instead of mak-The blinds of the houses were drawn and ing two divisions of 12 hours each desian and Post Meridian-A. M. and P. M. At present still another designation is used, that of M. when 12 midday is to company is the first to employ this contory of clocks, and is still in use in some begins at midnight, as under the comnoon hours. The great advantage of this scheme in a railroad time table will while no one will confound 7 o'clock with better fits than before. with 19 o'clock. Any watch or clock can He has also received fash be adapted to the system by putting the extension of the hours in a circle just inones for the remainder of the day.

Princeton, Mo., June 18 .- While a public sale was in progress at the residence of R. S. Light, near Ravenna, a heavy thunder storm came up. About thirty Galena, Ill., June 12.—A whirlwind ing was struck by lightning, and John passed over Elmo in the southern part of Bowess, James Berry and George Wyatt, respected citizens, were killed and two or three others injured.

-China and France talk about having a fight on account of a little unplease antness connected with the island of Tonquin. A little brush between these & Co., as the latter have always done the fair thing in selling honest goods at low prices by which customers have saved money. In fact since the foundation of the Philad. Branch there has been no misunderstanding between its patrons and proprietors. So much for honesty, fair dealing and cheap prices in cloth-

AS WHEN SHE WAS YOUNG. ike it better than any similer preparation it know of," writes Mrs. Ellen Perry, wife of Ray. P. Perry, of Coldbrook Springs, Mass. "My hair was almost entirely gray, but a dollar bottle of the Balsam has restored the sounces, and the brown color restored the softness, and the brown color it had when I was young—not a single gray hair left. Since I began applying the Baleam my hair stopped falling out, and I find that it is perfectly harmless and agreeable dressing."

June

medicinal viriues independing the and sure results, the Capcine is fast displaced. county, Ala., a negro named Jordan Cor- able dressing.

At Evansville, near Pigeon Creek, Ill., zen named Benjamin Carden and shot him while he was lying in his bed. His wife jumped up and the negro shot her down. Carden's son also started to the a human skeleton with handcuffs on the door to give an alarm, when he also was bones of the wrist. There was no orifice

"The Illustrated World," weekly, by

-There have been several knock-down prize fights but that is not of the same importance to the numerous readers of the REPORTER as the knock down within a few days at Bellefonte, when Lewins knocked down the price of clothing to lower figures than ever before. We don't see how he can stand it to self a suit and have scarce any profit on it. However, that is his own business, and his fondness to do good accounts for his low prices.

Mr. John C. Reisinger, Wrightsville, Pa., says: I had heartburn that noth-ing relieved until I tried Brown's Iron

Granges and Florida.

Better than Breezes and Blossoms--Under a New Flag.

Even the balmy air and orange groves of Florida fail to keep its people full of happiness and comfort. Art must help nature everywhere-in the troples as among the pines of the North, "And, chief among the blessings which are adapted to alzones," writes Dr. J. G. Wallace, of Fort Dade, Fia., 'is Parker's Tonic. It seems to have the world for a neld and the most current diseases yield to it " action. I have used it in the case of a delicate young lady, with the most gratifying results. It

as if paralyzed, then turning fled like a Aaron S. Weaver, use d, into of Potter township,

pointed to take place next week, is slowly but surely starving himself to death.

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After hearing the story of the son went to

John Dutweller, deceased, late of Presented to the calaboose, took out Garcia, marched

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aner April 1st will open in the Durstbuilding, when he will be prepared to be distinguished from 12 p. m. This make to order Boots and Snocs, and do all kinds of repairing. Satisfaction guartinuous system; but in reality the meth- anteed, and charges reasonable. He asks od is a very old one, coeval with the his- a share of the public patronage. Smartf WM. A. SANDOE,

MERCHANT TAILOR, CENTRE HALL, PA, mon system, but there is no possibility Desires to announce to his custome rs of confusion between forenoon and after- that he has been to the city and tak en a course of cutting under D. W. Belbe seen at once : 7 a. m. and 7 p. m. are ford, one of the best tailors in Penu'a, frequently misprinted or misunderstood, and is now able to serve customers

He has also received fashion pla tes containing the latest styles. Also a fine lot of samples from which you side of those already on the face. The fine lot of samples from which you exterior numbers will then be consuited can select for suits. He respectively up to 12 o'clock (noon) and the interior- asks the public when in need of cloth, 29m3ry ings to give him a trial.

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