THE CENTRE REPORTER.

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Several storms are reported from west of the Mississippi last Saturday, doing much damage to towns and crops, and causing the loss of some lives.

There appears to be qutie a boom in the air for the old ticket, Tilden and Hendricks. We would not be surprised to see it get under full headway for the white-house.

The Republicans are not harmonious all through. Col. Duff, late Independent nominee for Lieut. Governor, says he and a good many others will not swallow the present Cameron fix-up ticket.

It leaks out that the recent Republican state convention resulted in a slaughter of boss Quay by boss Magee, both old Cameron bosses, and that Don wished Quay to get a black eye, fearing he was getting to be too big a boss.

The legislative conference committees could not agree. The bosses' committee insisted upon having nearly all the districts while the Democrats claimed only their fair share.

The Republican state convention met nominated Capt. Wm. Livesey, of Allegheny, for State Treasurer. On 5th balfor Aud. General. There was little enthusiasm among the crowd, and the ticket was fixed on by the slate managers be-

Why not congress demand members elected upon a constitutional apportionment or reject the whole batch?

The state Constitution says that the apportionment shall be of "compact and contiguous territory." This the Republicans now refuse to obey, so that they may unfairly get 20 out of the 28 districts. The Republican senators took the oath to obey the Constitution.

Now if an unfair apportionment is to be the outcome, in spite of all the offers of the Democrats for a fair one in accordance with the Constitution, then is there not a remedy in an appeal to Congress and could not that body exclude a delegation sent there upon an apportionment that clearly violates the letter and spirit of the Constitution? The federal Constitution says each house shall judge the qualifications of its members.

Col. D. H. Hastings, of Bellefonte, has been appointed Asst. Adjutant General on the staff of Gen. Beaver, commanding the 2d Brigade, N. G. P. Thus our friend is now soldier as well as statesman, and he will consider our index finger in position, a la militaire.

In some quarters Gov. Pattison's ve- glass of water. Keep up the application had the party who passed been a little toes are belittled; it's where they take of water after the ginger has been given later he would have expired without infrom the pocket books. As long as the people can stand the vetoes, all rightand the people seem to take to them pretty well.

Gov. Pattison's vetoes, thus far, mean less taxes for the farmer and working- on common sense. The oppression on tween the parties. man and no pay for services not ren- the brain caused by the heat is relieved dered by the stall-fed oxen.

new departure. They have a Reform will answer, though the essence of gin-Association of Saloon Keepers and Liq- ger is the strongest stimulant and quickuor Dealers, which met the other evening and resolved to prosecute three or four dealers who have been violating the law by selling on Sunday and to minors. The Law and Order Society of Temperance Workers stand aghast at this departure.

"ALL RIGHT!"

course, Don understood that to mean that his deputies had their own way in fixing things in accordance with his with an elegance and regularity that wishes and that the Independents had won for this unsurpassed binder the adbeen entrapped thinking the boss fox miration of the spectators. Besides the was away from home.

We'll see whether the people will say, "All right," to this dish of the bosses.

The barbed wire decision in St. Louis, upsetting the Washington and Moen patents, has borne its first fruits in a proposition from the members of the combination formed by the owners of the patents | fair trial before an impartial jury. The to reduce royalties, whose amount is Deering is that machine, and no other nearly half the present cost of barbed wire, and barbed wire is to day the chief any thing better. cost of turning Western plains into grazing grounds. Bessemer steel, which has cheapened railroads so greatly, would have cheapened barbed wire fencing equally if it were not for the royalties exacted by these patents.

In a banana eating contest in Huntingdon on Monday evening J. J. White devoured 27 bananas while Irvin Kuntzelman ate 18. Hog cholera generally attacks such fellows.

of the cholers there.

A PLEA FOR JUSTICE.

On the apportionment, Wallace closed the debate, referring to the personalities that had been injected into the discussion. He said that crimination and recrimination were useless in the settlement of great questions. The people broad thought had actuated the Democratic sides and they proposed to go before the people with. The Legislature of 1883 was about to pass into history. Senators could not close their eyes to the evidences that they were about to ada Congressman, while it required 52,353 Democrats. A Republican Senator represented but 1,381 votes, while a Democratic represented 24,634. The key-note did not introduce any apportionment bills at the regular session. They said "The law is better for us as it stands; let it continue." The House bill when it came to the Senate remained in committee from April 4 to May 3-one month -before it was reported. The Legislaat Harrisburg on 11, and on 6th ballot tive bill was also kept in committe a month and was not reported until May 11. The McCracken bill required 16,000 lot J. B. Niles, of Tioga, was nominated more Democrats than Republicans to elect a Congresman. In the Senatorial bill Lackawanna and Montgomery counties were set down as Democratic, when they had Republican majorities in 1880. It gave the Republicans 32 and the Democrats 18 Senators. The Democrats had offered 28 Republicans and 22 Demcrats, which offer had been repeated, and on this basis 16,283 Republicans would elect a Senator, while it would re-States Senators in 1885 and 1887, and this was why the Constitution was viodelegation in the Forty-ninth Congress few moments later he died. ate adjourned until Monday evening.

How to treat sunstroke, is thus given but moderately, and it need not be ice forming on his assailant. by the cold water, and the blood is sent from the head to the body. The ginger Four Persons Killed and Fifteen In-The Erie saloon keepers have taken a (if not obtainable immediately brandy fresh blood back to the brain.

is generally admitted that the trial of binders on the Huston farm, near Centre Hall, last Monday, resulted in a triumph for the Deering machine, and on account of its splendid work it found a purchaser ly shaped and tightly bound sheaver perfectness with which the Deering did its work, all admitted that it was remarkably easy on the team.

The Deering is now the recognized master of the field as a binder, both as regards elegance of work and lightness of draft. There is no purpose here to run down any other binder, but simply to direct the attention of farmers to the BEST machine as demonstrated after a now in the field surpasses it—it is so near perfection that there is scarce room for

The New Hampshire Republicans are still divided on the election of a U. S.

Senator, with no prospects of harmony. --- The Republicans have made their nominations and the most significant plank in their platform is this one, that where persons fail to derive any benefit from the tariff, the next best place to resort to is the Philad, Branch for new suits for men and boys-and on this issue they will go before the people.

London is alarmed by the breaking out in Mifflin co. Eisenbise some 25 years ago in Mifflin co. Eisenbise some

PENN HALL ITEMS.

sult, has to nurse a sore foot, but not

around and see us, Johnny. Prof. A. E. do our share toward every commenda-Goble and lady, from New Perlin, are b'e enterprise, and for the space we deways glad to see you, Aaron. Joseph Smith is out again with his meat wagon, he was unwell but can toot again. H. A. port Sun and Banner. Yearick, a former resident of Penn Hall, now a resident of Phil'a, is visiting his parents and friends in this county. Harry, we are always glad to see you. The trade dollar is received at par at J. B. Fisher's store. News Box.

MURDER IN MIFFLIN COUNTY. SAMUEL LONGWELL KILLS REED ALEXANDER NEAR MILROY.

Lewistown, July 16.—The first murder in this county startled our people this morning, Samuel Longwell killing Reed Alexander with a fence rail on a farm near Milroy. It appears that Alexander asked Longwell, sr., the owner of the farm, for the privilege of picking a buck-et of raspberries off the bushes on the land. Permission was given. It hap-pened that the farm was tenanted by his son, Samuel Longwell, who was not quire 26,830 Democrats. There was in aware of the favor granted Alexander, the action of the Republicans the deep- and when he saw him with his bucket criticism. seated political scheme to get the United he at once ordered him off the place. Alexander refused to obey. Sharp lan-guage was used between them when this was why the Constitution was vio- Longwell picked up a piece of fence rail lated. Mr. Wallace concluded by re- und struck Alexander across the head. minding the Republicans that, by refus- He fell to the ground and Longwell fled. ing to make a Congressional apportion- The injured man was discovered by aning to make a Congressional apportion-ment, they jeopardized the Pennsylvania able to tell who his assailant was. A

—certainly, the member-at-large. Gordon's proposition for a further conference was then voted down and the Son ence was then voted down and the Sen- town, about 4 o'clock on Longwell's farm. The prisoner now seems to realize the terrible situation in which he has placed himself. The sight of the crowd on his by a writer in the Herald: Drag the body arrival greatly unnerved him. It seemed into the nearest shade; place it in a sit- had turned out and every body was exting position against a wall, a tree, or cited. Conflicting stories are affoat to-anything that will be a support for the night. Some say that Longwell had no back; loosen the collar of shirt or dress; idea that Alexander was fatally injured and is to be pitied, while others insist throw ice cold water over the head copi- that after he struck Alexander he had ously; give a pretty stiff dose of Jamaica left him he turned and jumped over the ginger-say an ounce or more-to a half fence, returned to the side of his victim glass of water. Keep up the application and choked him, and left him to die, and

cold. Let the patient have plenty of air | The murdered man was about 35, and around him, and in an hour's time he will leaves a wife and several children. He walk home or to a street car. This is all was a peaceable man. The murderer is walk home or to a street car. This is all about 28, married and has a family. It the treatment necessary and it is based is reported there was an old gradge be-

A KANSAS CYCLONE.

jured. Holton, Kan, July 11 .- A tornado struck Soldier City, a town of two hundred inhabitants, eighteen miles est) prevents anaemia, or lack of blood, west of this city, on the Kansas Central by stimulating the vessels and sending Railroad, last night, about 10 o'clock, completely demolishing sixteen buildings and injuring numbers of others. TRIUMPH OF THE DEERING BINDER.-It Three women and one child were killed

A \$33,000 ROBBERY.

The above is what the sub-bosses cabled to Don, now in Europe, after their ticket was nominated last week. Of At the trial the Deering moved in grace-fully as a green and moved on the spot, in the lessee of the farm, Mr. Peter Breon, who gave it preference over all competing machines. At the trial the Deering moved in grace-fully as a green and moved out as a green and fully as a queen and moved out as con-queror. The Deering delivered her even-\$200 casb.

The Car-Driver's Theory. The car-driver slowed up carefully as the reporter stepped abroad, and, by various twists of the neck and divers sidelong glances, displayed a disposition to talk as the car rattled on its way down town. After going several blocks in silence he turned around suddenly and remarked, briskly.

"Oi have thim on, zur!" "You have, eh? What are they?" "Me wintur's socks. I'm as warrum as a babby, an' twoice as comfortable.' "I s'pose car-drivers suffer on cold

"Well, there's snow in bed when Oi get left, zur. Oi 'ave struck the best thing that iver wuz. I put on a pair av cotton socks first, an' then draw the woolen ones over thim, an' yez could walk in the river till midnight, an' it stan's to reason you'd niver git cowld."

"Why not?" "Fur the reason that you couldn't The cowld, whin it comes in through the wolen sock, stops at the outside of the cotton sock, and the warrum which goes out from yersel through the cotton sock. Accordingly yer fate is always Tom Thumb died of apollexy on 15, warrum, and the cowld gits left, yer

Having relieved himself on this head,

jections to making liberal contributions On Sunday eve Rev. Z. A. Yearick de- in this way to deserving purposes, but no livered a very interesting sermon on institution has any claim upon the col-church history, in the academy building. umns of a newspaper, any more than it church history, in the academy building. nmns of a newspaper, any more than it Gentlemen, why do you call at the Reporter office to hunt the News Boy when citizen. The managers of some of these he is right among you? Profitable busi-ness: since J. W. Bartges is operating the unparalleled gall to send us twenty with his hair clipper he secures such an or thirty lines of local notices with re want fairness, justice and equity. This abundance of hair as to supply the wants | quest to repeat them day after day, and of his coach trimming dep't. Our people are getting alarmed over the spread of ers will accept from a quarter to a half the Canada thistle; especially so on the column notice, worth from ten to fifteen lots near the depot—there is a penalty dollars, and never as much as extend the for letting them spread. Mrs. J. B. Fish-courtesy of a thank you. There is too er unfortunately stepped into a nail; re- much free puffing done by the newspasult, has to nurse a sore foot, but not dangerous. Daniel, son of Joseph Wea-newspaper are entitled to some recognijourn and that the misshapen, unfair unequal districts of the old apportionment would remain. By the present arrangement it took 24,000 Republicans to elect a Congressman while it required 52,358 Sam'l Borell was shoeing a horse when a piece of steel entered his eye and it is per can always be filled with interesting feared his right is injured. Philip Au reading matter, and it is a mistaken idea man had a cow killed by lightning. A to suppose that parties are doing the edof the Republican action was not to have any apportionment. The Republicans returned from the west; call understood. We are perfectly willing to here visiting his parents and fr.ends; al- | vote to that purpose we make no charge;

> The Latest Style of Oriticism. "A revolution has broken out," cried a little gentleman in black, rushing into the dramatic editor's room.

"Take it to the political editor." "No, I mean a revolution in journalism, and in your particular line. I believe you are the dramatic critic of this aper," said the little gentleman, paper,"

forth a manuscript.
"Haven't time to look over any new plays to-day," said the dramatic editor. 'Call again in about three years or

"Don't want you to look over a play," said the little gentleman. Something far more important. A revolution has taken place in dramatic

"No use for it," said the dramatic "But we have reached a stage in the

esthetical progress of the world when the public demands a more—" "Heard that by the yard before," said the editor. "I tell you this is my

busy day." "It is your business to hear and learn," said the little gentleman. "Art, in its passionate serenity, stands beckoning you to a higher plane. Will you go up to that plane and become one the educators of your time, or are you content to dwell upon the full houses and drawing well level of criticism?" "I say this is my busy day," shouted

the editor. "But my business is of far more importance than that you have on hand,' said the little gentleman. "I como to you as a missionary of art to lead you out into the Joan Francois Millet atmosphere of dramatic criticism, where everything is purely, exquisitely, augustly Greek, and where you will be taught to fall down upon your knees before the Parthenon, and where the very air is permeated with---

"If you don't light out this moment I'll have you bounced," cried the edi-

"Suppose you are writing up the appearance of a new actress," continued the little gentleman, "do not dwell too long upon the mere unimportant point of her acting, but float away into the artistic phases of the question. Say, for instance, that the harmony in blue and gold which she wore in the first act was charming, but that the right leg of the table at the back was not so purely Grecian as it might have been, and that the candlestick used in the second act was all out of harmony with the snuffers. Then go back into history a bit. Lug in something about Reynolds, Claude or some other fellow, no matter who, and never mind about its having to do with the subject you are writin Wander away into Florentin mysticism, and sling in a lot about the romantic, the classic and the plastic. Then pitch in and say that the actress reminds you of the pure Egyptian, Roman and Greek types of beauty, dilate upon her ears, mouth, eyes, face, neck, and say anything you like so long as you don't come out flat-footed about her acting. Always keep that point in the background. Say, for instance, in opening up, 'It is strange what a charm hangs about the ruins of dead Troy, but

among us?' Then you compare your actress with the old Helen racket, and "Stop," cried the editor. "Then say that her laughter is as the laughing of pleasant fountains over \_\_\_\_\_\_ but the little man suddenly dropped under the table, and his remains were duly deposited in a wagon and taken to Flatbush.—Brooklyn

then everything that is beautiful in woman is coupled with that city, made

a living, real thing by the blind poet of Greece. Has another Helen come

A lecturer was once in a dilemma which he will probably never forget.
While talking about art he ventured
the assertion: "Art can never improve nature." And at that moment some one in the audience cried out, in a gruff voice: "Can't, ch? Well then, how do you think you would look without your wig?"

allow a credit of 2 months as a premium At Milwaukee, Wis., three children were burned to death through a house Straw Lumber.

At Lawrence, Kan., is a factory engaged in making a substitute for lumber, It has the appearance of a firstclass sound-board, free from knots, sap and wind shakes, Black walnut will get a black eye when brought into contact with it, Hardwood representations are made so closely that the eye cannot detect the difference between the real and the imitation,

The American Architect is our authority for saying that straw lumber is admirably adapted to many kinds of finishing work, barrels, table and counter tops, doors and ornamental work, and can be produced at less than half of the present cost of walnut, The dimensions of boards may be made to suit the buyer, of any width, length or thickness. It is susceptible of a high polish, and works well with paint and

It is practically fire and water-proof, being [manufactured under 500 deg. Its tensile strength is greater than that of walnut or oak, and it is but little heavier than walnut.

It is made from any kind of straw, into pulp, rolled into thin sheets, and counties these are united by cement and pressure, so as to make the desired thick-

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It is a good walnut tree that in fifty years will cut a twenty-four inch board and 20,000 feet of lumber is a good yield from one acre of forest, If then the straw lumber shall prove as valuable as the claims made for it, we have lumber supply.

A Beauty Snubbed.

It is whispered, says the London correspondent of the New York Tribune, in the serene altitudes of the best sostratum, that-my pen ter-r-r-embles from grease. at the thought-Miss Chamberlaine has been very nearly "cut" by the princess of Wales. Her royal highness was very cordial the other day to every lady present, shaking hands with all of them, but Langtry, and then of Mrs. Cornwallis West, his wife was extremely kind to those ladies, who knew perfectly well how to keep the heir-apparent in his place and thus maintain their own. As I was not at Homburg when the prince I was not at Homburg when the prince was there I can not repeat the untrust-worthy chatter I hear about Miss Chamberlaine and the prince. No actual impropriety is suggested, but it seems that they appeared together in public too often to please a censorious world, and behaved with a freedom pronounced quite unprecedented. The worst of all was the indiscretion of a certain illustrated newspaper, in which appeared a full page wood-cut of the prince and Miss Chamberlaine looking at the fireworks at Homburg. This work of art was, I hear shown to the princess, who is, as any other lady would be, annoyed that her husband's was there I can not repeat the untrust-worthy chatter I hear about Miss Chamwould be, annoyed that her husband's EXECUTOR'S NOTICE-Letters testamentor flirtations should be made public and give an impression that she is a slighted wife. Any hopes that Miss Chamberlaine's friends may have entertained of seeing her run as the fashionable beauty of next season are now at an end, notwithstanding her "gypsy face and angel's hair."

Mr. Gladstone is an able man. He delivers brilliant speeches, reads Greek like English, and is one of the best scholars alive. But at the same time he jumps around and howls like an illiterate plumber when, in kicking on a tight boot, a hole in the toe of his stocking causes that valuable article to shoot way back round his ankle. - Puck. The Craze for Prehistorics.

One touch of nature makes the whole world, including the red man, kin, as an Arizona correspondent of the New York Tribune shows. One dusky brother out there is taking advantage of the

ed. General Logan tells a good story of the ingenuity of the Indians. While in Santa Fe during his recent visit to New Mexico, in conversation with fine lot of samples from which you Colonel Stevenson one day, he exclaim- can select for suits. He respectfully ed: "Stevenson, there is a good deal of fraud about this ancient pottery business. I went up to the Tesuki settle-ment the other day and called for pottery 300 years old. They presently brought me out a piece, and bless me if it wasn't red-hot!"

"I see that your son is out of the Penitentiary," said a man to an acquaint-ance. "Yes; we proved that insanity was the cause of his killing the fellow, and they turned him out on probation." "How's that?" "They said that they'd your wig?"

Our subscribers should bear in mind when one year is paid in advance, \$2, we like he was insane, and I reckon he'll stay out." "How did he act like he was insane?" "By killing another

man." Subscribe and pay for the Reporter.

In a cave at the summit of a high bluff near Gridley, Cal., a colony of bees had been secreting honey for fifteen years. The only access to their treasure was an almost perpendicular wall of rock, and the difficulty of securing it had always been a sufficient protection until about a month ago, when a party of invaders determined upon an assault They reached the cave, and, after a three-hours battle with the bees, came off victorious, though they all felt that another such victory would have been the ruin of them. In the cave was found a solid mass of honey in the comb two and a half feet thick.

Dyspepsia dampens the ardor of many an aspring soul. Why suffer from dyspeysia? Why be frightened over disordered kidneys? Why continue the miserable life of a dyspeptic, nerveless mortal? Brown's Iron Bitters will surely cure you. It has permanently cured thousands of cases where other remedies afford only temporary relief. Ask your druggist concerning its merit. Try a sample bottle and you will be relieved of further mental and physical distress.

Yankton, Dak.. July 10 .- A hail storm hemp, or flax fiber. A ton of straw will to day destroyed 5,000 acres of growing make 1,000 feet of boards. It is made crops in Bon Homm and Hutchisson

-If you want to see mountains (f clothing, genuine goods, latest styles, and low in prices, then wend your way to a valuable product in the great West the Philad. Branch, where you buy and Northwest. One acre of land will cheaper than in Philadelphia or in any produce enough straw to make 3,000 other city. This is a fact-try it, and you will be convinced as hundreds have

POLISHING THE WRONG END.

Many men daily polish their boots who never give a thought to the condition of their hair, except to harrow it an important step in the solution of casually with brush and comb, or submit it to the paralyzing attentions of the average barber. What happens? Why this: From neglect, mental anxiety, or any of a score of causes, the hair turns prematurely gray and begins to fall out. Parker's Hair Balsam will at once stop the latter processs and restore the origciety, and it is muttered in the next inal color. An elegant dressing, free

> Put a Brand on Him. "Women are a necessary evil," he said, bringing down his fist hard on the counter to emphasize

the heartless remark. It was in a village store at West Milton, Soratoga county, and the speaker merely returning Miss Chamberlaine's was the central figure of a group of bucholic salute in the stiffest manner. The prin-philosophers. He was homely, sloven and sixty. cess is not only a pretty and good, but "There's where I differ from you altogether," extremely sensible woman, and know-said Mr. George T. Graham, of the same place ing the prince to be a confirmed male "Women are mostly what men make 'em. When flirt, smiles gently at the toquades by husbands are brutes wives will fall into submission or make home hot for the men; and they're unnatural in either character. Love them, and especially be good to them when they're sick, and you'll have no trouble. There s my own wife, now She's suffered a good deal with dyspepsia, nervous prostration and other ailments that took the bloom off her cheeks and the spring out of her steps. Well, she saw an advertisement of Parker's Tonic, and thought it would be just the thing for

John Dutweiler, deceased, late of Pen John Dutweiler, deceased, late of Penn township, having been lawfully granted to the undersigned, they would respectfully request all persons knowing themselves to be indebted to the estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them duly authenticated for settlement.

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JACOB DUTWEILER, Millheim,

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WM. A. SANDOE,

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with better fits than before. He has also received fashion plates containing the latest styles. Also a asks the public when in need of clothings to give him a trial.

Of Another Age.

Gradually Supplanted by a Better Arti-cle. Certain Old Things are Done Away.

cle. Certain Old Things are Done Away.

In the general reception room of the Westrern Union Telegraph building on Broadway, New York, are exhibited the coarse, crude and chursy instruments of the infancy of the telegraph. They are only relics now. More perfect machinery has superseded them.

Years ago what is now styted the old-fashioned porous plaster did some good service. There was then nothing better of the kind. Now all that is changed. Science and study have gone deeper into the secretic of medicine and produced BENSON'S CAPCINE POROUS PLASTER, which embodies all the excellencies thus far possible in an external remedy. The old plasters were slike—the Capcine is sure. Cheaper srileles boar similar names. Be careful, therefore, that some thrifty druggist does not deceive yea. In the centre of the genuine is cut the word Capcine. Price 75 centa, Seabury and Johnson, Chemiste, New York.