# THE CENTRE REPORTER.

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Centre county politics is dull. Demo-

Ohio held her election for Governor, cratic victory,

One of the most influential visitors at the white-house is A. G. Curtin, the con. gressman from this district.

raptor of legislators. Will voters now pardon him?

No wonder-they are always on a "strike." The Bellefonte Republican has enlarg-

ported to be \$2,200 behind this season.

are glad to see you prosper, neighbor.

000 worth of property belonging to Mif-

flin into Huntingdon.

more hopeful and the mechanic and the

here, no doubt. If Foreaker gets beaten enter into an "alliance" with any other cious prosecution, alleging that they did the South Pennsylvania will testify togiven may be "too wet" and if the pro- products to New York, however, on such The case has been before the courts SHOT HIS WIFE AND HER MOTHER. So Tuesday was bound to be a bad day communication with New York, is an one the plaintiff received a verdict runfor somebody.

Democracy are harmonious and that means a great deal in New York, and with the National administration in sympathy there is is a big help which for the last quarter of a century went to shape by organization. In Philadelphia the enemy.

with Boss Quay's connection with the If it was right for the Independents to in doubt. 15,000 majority for Foraker. Pittsburg riot bill bribers. The follow- oppose Beaver it is doubly so to oppose ing resolution was passed by a conference Quay who is the head boss under Camof Methodist ministers at Scranton, in eron and has done his bidding at all Hell Gate Sent Heavenward With Dyna-1880: "In view of the notorious corruptimes and under all circumstances. tion connected with the Legislature of Pennsylvania, we, the ministers of Wy-lies and will have their warmest support.

New York, October 11.—The blowing up of Flood Rock was a magnificent and wonderful spectacle, and was witnessed wonderful spectacle, and was witnessed oming conference, residing in the state, He has been a most faithful servant to by hundreds of thousands of poople. The pray the board of pardons, the judge of the court and the governor of the state, that the persons lately convicted of bribery and corruption be brought to speedy them. Men who have damned the monopolists in years past—and there are thousands of Republicans who have done so—can not consistently vote the scene of the explosion, but doing no not condoned, and that the board of pardons, the judge of the court, and the voting as they talked by supporting Mr. Around a little yellow house on Astoria Island, were gathered the lucky few who were to see the touch that would conference."

Quay was one of the pardon board and right hand man of corporations. took the lead in Kemble's pardon.

and Thursday. An attractive program his class in the state. is being arranged. Eminent Sunday School workers will take a part in the tled to ten delegates, and cities of twen-

CENTRE HALL, PA., WEDNESDAY, RAILWAY WARS. The wars between the different rail-The Williamsport base-ball club is re- with those of the like period of 1884, and in the first nine months of 1884. of \$4,585,000 when compared with those The failures throughout the Dominion of 1883." These facts explain the readi- of Canada for the quarter ending Sept. ness of the presidents of the trunk lines 30, amount in number to 254, as comparat their recent meeting to advance west-ed with 227 for the corresponding quarbound freight rates from 40 to 60 cents ter of 1884. The liabilities, however, ed and is now same size as Reporter. per 100 pounds, and their resolution re- show a marked decline for the third Were it Democratic, it would be as good questing Western lines to advance east-quarter of 1885. The liabilities are \$1,a paper as the Reporter. However, we bound rates to a corresponding extent. 911,000, while the liabilities for the cor-The enormous losses suffered by the par- responding quarter of 1884 were \$4,112,ties to the freight war have brought 000. For the first nine months of 1885 The residents of Allenville, Mifflin about several notable railroad events, the total failures number 944, as comparcounty, are trying to find out whether such as the purchase of the West Shore ed with 979 for the first nine months of they live in Mifflin or Huntingdon coun- by the New York Central and the acqui- 1884. But the liabilities show a remarkty, since the dividing line as defined by sition of the South Pennsylvania by the able decline amounting for the first nine the Huntingdon court throws about \$75,- Pennsylvania Railway Company. To be months of 1885 to a trifle over \$7,000,000, fruitful these transactions must be fol- while in 1884 for the first nine months Reading Railroad Company, the next lowed by a third, and it is not unlikely the liabilities amounted to \$14,855,000. that the anxiety of New York and Phil-The fires have been lighted in the fur- adelphia railroad magnates, to secure nace of the Bellefonte glass-works, and peace and paying rates, will lead them Men often make bigger calves of themthat industry is now in operation for the to seek to placate their most formidable selves than an actual calf. At Waterloo, him as far as Trenton, on his way back competitor, the Baltimore and Ohio, by Iowa, the lawsuit known as the "Jones to New York. As a part of that under-Had the works stopped the Republican such concessions in regard to the line of county calf suit" has been concluded in Pennsylvania would take a different of that town would have bellowed loudly the latter between Philadelphia and the Circuit Court. It was an action form. Mr. Keim then repeared the varithat a Democratic administration was to New York as will fully protect its inter-brought by Robert Johnson against E. V. one stages of the negotiations of the transests as a handler of Western and South- Miller and six other defendants for \$10,- fer of the South Pennsylvania road, as ern traffic destined to New York. If 000 for malicious prosecution. Eleven and the views obtained from Mr. Van-From all quarters come good tidings of they have it in their power to offer fa- years ago John Foreman, of Jones couna revival of trade. Furnaces are starting to the Baltimore and Ohio their fires, workshops are opening that in regard to its use of existing lines, same time Robert Johnson, a neighbor-have been closed more bare are feeling they would nether the Baltimore and Ohio ty, had four calves stolen, and about the Stephen W. White, Secretary of the Northern Central road, and Assistant have been closed, merchants are feeling they would, perhaps, rather do that than ing farmer, bought some calves for S. D. Secretary of the Pennsylvania Company, compel the Baltimore and Ohio to build Potter, of Green county. These calves gave information about the holders of laboring man are feeling new life creep- a road of its own between Philadelphia proved to be the ones stolen from Fore- stock in the Northern Central. He deing into the channels that secure them and New York, which would hurt the man. Soon after this Johnson was prostheir daily bread and clothing for their business of the New York Central and ecuted by the Anti-Horse Thief Associa-Pennsylvania roads a great deal more tion of Jones county for the theft of the time when it became part of the than the West Shore in its short period of calves. He was tried twice and acquit- Pennsylvania Railroad system. The Ohio election was held yesterday independent existence was ever able to ted, and in 1877 brought suit against sevunder the same chilling rain we had do. That the Baltimore and Ohio would en members of the association for maliit will be blamed on "too much rain;" if corporation engaged as a rival in the not have sufficient cause for commencing morrow. Hoadly don't come out right, the reason transportation of Western and Southern the action. hibitionists find their grog unusually conditions that the Baltimore and Ohio ever since and has been tried five times thin, they will say "too much water." should be dependent upon its rival for at different places, and each time except An Illinois Man Just Out of Jail Commits idea which would not be readily enter- ning from \$3,000 to \$7,500, but each time

## QUAY OR DAY.

In Pennsylvania the opposition of the not worth over \$50. Independent Republicans is assuming there have been several meetings of an- seems to point to a probable defeat of ti-machine Republicans and they do not Hoadly and the election of Foraker, re-The people of this state are familiar mean to let Boss Quay have a walk over. publican, for govern, with the legislature

punishment, that their great crime be for Mr. Quay for State treasurer. Now, serious damage anywhere. governor be notified of the action of this Day who is the opposite of Mr. Quay, the blow the big rock to pieces.

ant places if we want to reform the abu- was only one thing left to be done-to The State Sunday School Convention of Pennsylvania is to meet at Sunbury, Day is a business man and stands at the commencing Tuesday evening, October head of his class in Philadelphia. Mr. if anyone should happen to touch the 2), and continuing through Wednesday Quay is a boss and stands at the head of instrument on shore, good-by to the rock

EXPLOSION AT HELL-GATE. proceedings, and a feast of good things may be expected. Each county is entitied to ten delegates, and cities of twen-ty thousand population to three addi-success and a magnificent spectacle. It When they came back all right, the peotional delegates. Arrangements have was the most tremendous explosion in ple began to think about themselve-. been made for a reduction of fare over all railroads centering in Sunbury, to all rock, which has made it dangerous for mite and rackarock in the bowels of the persons attending the convention. For vessels, were shattered and shivered and particulars regarding railroads, address with immense columns of water sent 200 go off and do its work. Mr. Jacob Shipman, Sunbury. Pennsylvania now ranks a Bannor State, all the
counties being organized au dary to
Engineer Newton. It is the successful
their work.

The photographers, who were aiming at the rock from every conceivable point of view, bent their entire souls upon their work. the State and International work. A result of nine years' work of boring, min- An exchange says: Look out for large delegation may be expected, and ing and charging the rock with 48,000 two swindlers that are going around this

MERCANTILF FAILURES.

The mercantile failures in the United ways throughout the country has caused ending September 30, as reported by R. the Baltimore Sun to remark "that a G. Dun & Co.'s mercantile agency, numstriking demonstration of the effect of ber 2,193, as against 2,346 in the correscrats, waken up to your duty in Novem- the long continued war of rates between ponding quarter of 1884. The liabilities hearing before Examiner Weiss was octhe great East and West trunk lines is show a remarkable decline, amounting cupied this morning by the examination seen in the repetition of a quarterly div-pared with \$65,000,000 in the third quar-Wallace, who is President of the Beech Tuesday. All signs pointed to a Demo- idend of one-half of one per cent. by the ter of 1884. For the nine months ending Creek Railroad, and has been since its New York Central railway in lieu of the with September the failures show a two per cent. that road has, until a recent slight increase in number over those of period, been in the habit of paying. It last year, but a very marked decline in is a circumstance of the same color as liabilities. For the nine months in 1885 the decrease of \$697,833 in the net earnthe failures foot up in number 8,167, as development of the locality in which I Quay brought about the pardon of ings of the Pennsylvania railway system compared with 7,856 for the first nine live. The Tyrone and Clearfield road Kemble, the convicted briber and cor- in August, 1885, as compared with the months of 1884, an increase of 311. The was sending over all the freights it could earnings of the same month in 1884, and liabilities, however, for the first nine the loss of \$2,800,000 for the eight months months of 1885 were only \$97,000,000, as ending August 31, 1885, when compared compared with \$181,000,000 of liabilities

FOUR CALVES COST \$20,000,

while the calves in the first place were

## OHIO ELECTION.

The Ohio election, as we go to press,

## A SIX-ACRE BLAST.

arch corruptor of our politics and the right hand man of corporations.

We must have good men in all importions and the wires were found to be in good working order. Then there

and any one then on it. Generl Newton thought it was his business to make that connection, and after seeing to the safety of the instrument, he set out once more

SENATOR WALLACE ON THE WIT-NESS STAND.

He Tells What His Aim was in Building the Beech Creek Road.

Philadelphia, October 6.-The-railroad

"My own purpose," said Senator Wallace, "in organizing the company, was to endeavor to get a market for coal I owncarry, and I thought greater railroad facilities were demanded in the interests of that section. New York capital was interested and our purpose was to make an alliance with the Pine Creek road, which was the connecting line between Williamsport and Jerey Shore and with the Reading Railroad, then with the Pine Creek going north, General Magee's ystem of roads; known as the Fall Brook to take coal from the bill and send it to York and into New England by alliance with roads at Albany. There is no other line in existence by which the coal could reach tidewater, except one from Philipsburg, which was the Tyrone and Clearfield, having connections with the Bald Eagle Valley and Pennsylvania Rail-

President George DeB. Keim, of the witness, testified that he first heard of the proposed transfer of South Pennsylvania and Beech Creek roads on July 18. Mr. Twombley had been in the city, and on that morning Mr. Keim rode with standing the Beech Creek and South derbilt and his friends at interviews with

branches of that road, and sketched the history of the railroad before and since

morrow morning. It is expected that democratic party, &c., and passed them Pittsburg witnesses largely interested in by acclemation. Packer made one of his

a Shocking Double Tragedy.

Geneva, Ill., Oct. 6 .- "There's enough her mother were sleeping, and woke them with, "Well, I am here."

"What do you want?" his mother-inlaw asked. "You know d-n well what I want,"

he replied. "She has not done anything," pleaded his mother-in-law, becoming alarmed. "I'll show you d -- quick," exclaimed Cook. Then, drawing a revolver, he shot twice at his mother-in-law, killing her instantly. Turning to his wife he fired five shots at her and fled. She died from her wounds. The double tragedy occurred at early daybreak in a farm house in Campton, near Geneva, Kane county. Albert Cook married Nellie Butt in Campton 12 years ago. They have not lived happily, and have separated several times for short periods.

Huntingdon, Oct. 9 .- Serious trouble is threatening at the Dry Hollow iron ore mines, in Warrior's Mark twp., this county, on account of the retention of Italian and Hungarian miners, The mines are operated by the same compa ny that recently discharged all the foreigners from their works at Saxton, and the residents in the vicinity of the mines as well as the American miners are insisting that the same policy shall be pursued there. The complaints are that these Italians and Hungarians are so filthy in their habits as to be unfit for decent people to associate with, and that women in the neighborhood are in danger of attack from them. Not much is said about the difference in wages for which they are willing to work, but this has much to do with the feeling against them. Violence and rioting are apprehended unless the company comes to a prompt decision to send them away.

Milliken's Operatic Comedy Company pened their second week at the Criterion by the presentation of "Niniche" an vantage during her tour of the cities of the United States, commencing at Wallack's Theatre, New York, Oct. 1. The exceeding favorable impression created by the company last week in "Madame Boniface" was more than sustained, and both company and play achieved a complete success. Lucette, as Niniche, was, if possible, more charming than as adaptation by Col. Milliken, of the play possible, more charming than as Madame Boniface," and is fully entitled less be of rare interest. Delegates are requested to address Mr. G. W. Deppen, Sunbury, in regard to entertainment, sands of people witnessed the grand prior to Oct. 10th.

dynamite cartridges, all set off at once by electricity. Long Island was shaken as the composition of them purports to be after to the position claimed for her by the crop statistics, and the other has a remonstrance against heavy taxes. Both ask farmers to sign their names to pape shake the composition of them purports to be after to the position claimed for her by the crop statistics, and the other has a remonstrance against heavy taxes. Both ask farmers to sign their names to pape shake the crop statistics, and the other has a remonstrance against heavy taxes. Both ask farmers to sign their names to pape shake the crop statistics, and the other has a remonstrance against heavy taxes. Both ask farmers to sign their names to pape shake the crop statistics, and the other has a remonstrance against heavy taxes. Both ask farmers to sign their names to pape shake the crop statistics, and the other has a remonstrance against heavy taxes. Both ask farmers to sign their names to pape shake the crop statistics, and the other has a remonstrance against heavy taxes. Both ask farmers to sign their names to pape shake the crop statistics, and the other has a remonstrance against heavy taxes. Both ask farmers to sign their names to pape shake the crop statistics, and the other has a remonstrance against heavy taxes. Both ask farmers to sign their names to pape shake the crop statistics, and the other has a remonstrance against heavy taxes. Both ask farmers to sign their names to pape shake the crop statistics, and the other has a remonstrance against heavy taxes. Both ask farmers to sign their names to pape shake the crop statistics, and the other has a remonstrance against heavy taxes. Both ask farmers to sign their names to pape shake the crop statistics, and the other has a remonstrance against heavy taxes. Both ask farmers to sign their names to pap

A VOICE FROM THE WEST. A Reminiscence of the Past.

From a letter of Maj. C. H. Shrinerso familiarly known to our people as so familiarly known to our people as The winter term of school will open Charley Shriner—we make the following with Prof. W. P. Hosterman as teacher editor of the REPORTER:

Dixon, Ill., Oct. 1, '85.

HCN. F. KURTZ:— \* \* \* The early whistle of the steam horse your good old father and I have been is heard no more. The train goes east at friends forty years ago. (God bless him.) 6:35 a. m. and 2:20 p. m.; west at 9:05 a. will never forget when Gov. Packer and m. and 4:20 p. m. then our democratic nominee for State noon run over Samuel Pick's cow and in-Senator. The "Bellefonte faction" was stantly killed her. down on Packer, and had got out John The change of time on the railroad tho' you was but a young man then. Your father was then printing a German paper, the "Berichter," I think. At any rate, it was a power among the German democrate in old Centre, Packer knew democrate in old Centre, Packer knew with the property of the packer knew with the part of the packer knew with the part of the packer knew with the packer this and was very anxious to gain your busy.

father's friendship and good will. He Fred Gray was home, Saturday, making nim, and knew also that his Bellefonte taking his place here, Company's system, going north, and with tried the use of "strong arguments" to Grenoble's store. induce him to go against him. Judge Rev. Heckman's protracted meeting is "Winnebago" memory, was then serving Hall.
his first term in the U. S. Senate as a democrat. Simon was against Packer, graph car on Saturday night and carried whom he considered a rival for the U.S. away some of its contents, Senate, There it was, those powerful Wm. McCool and wife are visiting his men and combinations were at work to parents. She expects to make a western Packer was of course exceedingly anxious business here.
to have the good will of your father and Mrs. Woods died Friday morning, 9th, had been over the county with Packer, mil and was very interesting and inand he proved the most powerful stump structive. speaker I ever heard, but he had no moral courage. He was afraid the May-

nard men would come to the meeting and vote us down and pass resolutions in favor of Maynard, scatter them in Lycoming and Clinton counties and thus aid his for the roof enemies in those counties. But he was misjaken. Judge Stronecker, who was for Maynard, threw cold water on the nuts, that is on the boys' side. meeting and kept the Maynard men at J. W. Stover is the new clerk at the home. Packer was then aspiring to be Bee Hive grocerv. governor, and he well knew if he was Rev. C. W. Wasson, the new U. B. beaten for state senator in a strong dem- minister, arrived in town on Monday. Lycoming, that would be the end of him. in Centre Hall on Monday.

We had strong Packer resolutions, de- A. Harter was to Bellefonte on Monnouncing disorganizing traitors to the day. eloquent and soul-stirring speeches, but as the larger part of those present were as a model of patriotic eloquence as long some exertion, give curves of a different as this Republic, and yet some of your men want to throw him over board, and send that "leedle" fellow Dill! or worse yet, that poor ignoramus, Baker!-only think of it! Why, seventy regiments of

INTERPRETING A NEW LAW. A decision, the first under a new act, and therefore regarded as one of much importance, has just been delivered by Judge Reeder, at Easton. The legislature at its last against passed a hill result in at its last session passed a bill providing that hereafter in the trial of causes where twenty jurors shall be summoned from the panel and of these each side shall have the right to atribe off form sessions and over and terminer, "Whenever the right to challenge is limited by the terms of criminal procedure act of

SPRING MILLS ITEMS.

The band is doing very well with Wm. Brown as instructor.

Charley Shriner—we make the following interesting extract, relative to a campaign which is still fresh in the memory of the the 2d grade and Miss Maggie Hanna the 3d grade. Thanks to our directors for making such good selections for instructors.

went to see him in 1849. Packer was The west bound train on Friday after-

W. Maynard to run against him as a vol will take several families from our town, unteer democrat. Packer, you may re- but later news from Mr. Westfall says member, made a speech in Aaronsburg, that they should not make any arrange-

well knew that deleat was certain with arrangements to move to Lock Haven, your father's paper and influence against about the first of November. His son is

enemies were rich and powerful, and had Wm. F. Rearlek is head clerk in I. J.

Burnside (the younger) was for Maynard, still in progress, with six or more seekers. tidewater, to Philadelphia and New York and had a great deal of influence in Cenharbors, into Central and Western New tre. His father-in-law, "old Simon," of Krape for Prof. P. H. Meyer, of Linden

defeat Packer. Under the circumstances trip. Mr. McCool will go :nto the book

German paper. I will never forget that and burried on Monday, aged 71 years. Aaronsburg meeting in 1849. It was held in a large barn belonging to Maj. Gross. Union S. S. for 34 years the school gathThe meeting was not so large as many others held in Aaronsburg, but it was far ber of friends and relatives, to pay her reaching and powerful in its effect. It their last respects. She was a friend and broke up the Bellefonte opposition, helper in the time of need, and the S. S. elected a democratic senator, and a dem-ocratic governor for Pennsylvania. I The sermon was preached by Rev. Ham-

### MILLHEIM.

The greater part of Musser & Smith's new hardware building is nearly ready

J. P. Gephart was in town on Monday. The "Day of Rest" is the day for chest-

ocratic district like Centre, Clinton and Miss Maggie Miller left for her home

SHITTLEGOVEL.

## THE DEPTH OF SLEEP.

Germans some of his eloquence was wasted on the 'desert air." As Packer Two of Vierordt's pupils, Moninghoff could not speak German, I repeated his and Piesbergen, have made the depth speech as best I could in that language of sleep the subject of an investigato the meeting, which then adjourned with tremendous cheers for Packer. After the meeting I went with Packer to be that the depth of sleep is proporter the meeting I went with Packer to be a trement of the sensory. your father's office, and Packer ordered tional to the strength of the sensory tained by those familiar with the histo- the verdict has been set aside. The jury to pay a first-class funeral and I guess a large number of "extras" printed with stimulus necessary to awaken the sleeper The Democrats of the Empire state ry of the road, and the expressions attri- last week awarded \$7,000. The costs, at-The Democrats of the Empire state are making it lively for the Republicans, and will give Davenport such a shaking up in November as will make him think he was struck by an infant earthquake and that a Hill had covered him. The Democracy are harmonious and that a Court of the Empire state are making it lively for the Republicans, buted to President Garret on the subject torneys' fees and expenses entailed upon the table in front of the subject torneys' fees and expenses entailed upon to the table in front of the subject torneys' fees and expenses entailed upon the laid upon the table in front of the subject torneys' fees and expenses entailed upon the laid upon the table in front of the subject torneys' fees and expenses entailed upon the laid upon the table in front of the subject torneys' fees and expenses entailed upon the laid upon the table in front of the subject torneys' fees and expenses entailed upon the laid upon the table in front of the subject torneys' fees and expenses entailed upon the laid upon the table in front of the subject torneys' fees and expenses entailed upon the laid upon the table in front of the subject torneys' fees and expenses entailed upon the laid upon the table in front of the subject torneys' fees and expenses entailed upon the laid upon the table in front of the subject torneys' fees and expenses entailed upon the lable in front of the subject torneys' fees and expenses entailed upon the lable in front of the subject torneys' fees and expenses entailed upon the lable in front of the subject torneys' fees and expenses entailed upon the lable in front of the laid upon the table in front of the laid upon the table in front of the laid upon the lable in front of the meeting and that in front of the laid upon the table in front of the laid upon the laid upon the lable in front of the laid upon the laid "Berichters" with the resolutions for The strength of the stimulus was reck-Packer passed at the great democratic meeting in Aaronsburg. Judge Maynard oned, in accordance with some recent was in Bellefonte at that time, and at investigations of Vierordt, as increasing, once withdrew from the campaign, and the old Whig party then ran Andy Curtin against Packer, who was elected of course in that strong democratic district, and in 1857 was elected governor. How they give shows that for the first hour lattle did not think they give shows that for the first hour lattle did not think they give shows that for the first hour lattle did not think they give shows that for the first hour httle did we think then that he (Packer) the slumber is very light; after one would be the last democratic governor, hour and fifteen minutes the depth of for that generation, or that Curtin would be his successor! or stranger still, that Curtin would ever be a democratic congressman! Politics makes strange bed-five minutes; the curve then falls fellows; indeed, it does. I don't say this quickly to about two hours and fifteen to disparage Curtin, nor to cast a doubt on his democracy. He is a natural democrat and can't be anything else. God Almighty made him for a democrat; yes, and your district ought to be proud of reaches its maximum at five hours and him and keep him there in harness, like tury minutes, after which the curve John Quincy Adams, till he dies. He is again gradually approaches the base an honor to your state and his speeches in Congress are read in Illinois and all line until the time of awakening. Exover the great west as eager as in Penn'a, periments made upon persons not per-His "Fitz John Porter" speech will live feetly healthy, or after having made

## DIPHTHERIA INCREASING.

Huntingdon, Oct. 8 .- An epidemic of such fellows would not make one man diphtheria is overrunning Saxton and like Curtin. He is the great man of the the parts of Huntingdon and Bedford old Keystone; he is one of the few men counties of which it is the centre, the that Congress will listen to. His speech-number of cases having greatly increased es are read and admired wherever the within the last few days, and the Board English language is spoken. Gov. Curtin of Health of the borough are adopting has a national reputation and, if younger, every means of stamping out the disease, would make an elegant candidate for our The public schools have closed and the next president. Chas. H. Shriner. churches and Sunday schools will not be opened until the danger subsides. All houses are quarantined and children un-

A female tramp, with five dogs as her

## MALARIAL DISEASES.

A sure and effectual prevention and four challenges." In cases in over and cure is found in Simmons Liver Regula-terminer, where defendants are entitled tor. It is originated in the south, and to twenty challenges, the law is not ap there achieved its great fame for diseases plicable and the old mode is in vogue. jof that section.