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Democratic Ticket. STATE. STATE TREASURER.

> CONRAD B. DAY. COUNTY.

JURY COMMISSIONER. JOHN ROAN. CORONER.

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If every Democrat goes to the polls on next Tuesday, Pennsylvania will elect the pockets of the boss ridden tax-payfor state treasurer.

Day, for state treasurer, on Tuesday, No- ed until the outraged people compelled gious press of the State on the Quay- taken across Emacosta Creek. There the of the highest integrity.

Bellefonte is about to open the season with two new newspapers. Won't somethus keep down the poor taxes?

lena and Monmouth, Ill. Every honest mechanic and werking-

man should vote for Day, on Tuesday, November 3, because he comes from the business class and will make as honest ness transactions.

anti-ring politics as his platform.

Conrad B. Day has an unassailable record, and even his bitterest political ene-Should such a man be placed at the citizenship, will cast an adverse vote Khedive of Egypt and owns over 100 rial from which they would forge weapons of accusation or slander. He is a to which he aspires.

and a proportionate percentage of South-ern representation cut off. Can the present two such men as Quay and wrong or illogical in this proposition? -Tyrone Herald, rad.

Just like you, if the negro won't vote him again for spire.

ed that the army will employ a promiter through the courts.

The managers of the state fair report that it failed to meet expenses, leaving a debt of several thousand dollars to be canceled by other parties, from other sources than that which comes through the gate leading to the different departments of the association grounds. Although the attendance was large, attractions above the average and weather fair, it seems as if some cause prevented it proving a pecuniary success. Another year it will be well for the managers to avoid the mistake of appointing simultaneous dates for the state fair and the Franklin institute. That the two exhibitions injured one another this season is not to be doubted. The admission prices are too high, also. Half a dollar is too much to ask for such exhibitions -the people say so, if the managers do not. Better have a steady throng at a double the money.

my got rich, went to Washington with in the possessor of the mortgage. money and influence and that way one We have two cases in point: In the For Governor, Republican, Gen. Beaof the twins was saved. The war against one instance John Doe sold a farm to ver, of Bellefonte. it was altogether fictitious, and it not on- Richard Roe for \$5,000 and latter paid For speakers, on same stand and occaly continued to live, but grew and flour- the former \$3,000 in cash and gave a sion, both the above named. ished under Republican rule. Now De. mortgage for \$2,000. Under this law the No assessments.-No Committees. mocracy is at the helm and polygamy is farm is fully assessed and taxed up to doomed. Many too-much-married Mor. Roe. In another case a house and lot mons are already in jail, and the United was sold for \$2,000, half of the purchase course. States jury has brought in twenty-nine money was paid and a judgement given

QUAY. The Doylestown Democrat says Mr. candidate for State Treasurer, has made a reputation not at all enviable. The great vigor. It declares: phia. He accepted the office to put money in his purse, and received thousands of dollars, literally dragged from the people have long memories.

The people have long memories.

Producing a letter bearing an Egyptian postmark, he said:

"That letter is from J. Wilkes Booth, that proves beyond the shadow of a control of the province of the province

vember 3,—because he is a business man the repeal of the law. Mr. Quay's con-Kemble pardon, the Record says: nection with the swindling Pittsburg Riot bill in 1877 is one of the darkest blots

The appeal of the thousands of earnest disgnised as an Irishman, returned to Washington. The statement that Booth broke his leg when he jumped is not on his spotted political record. He was tion when it became known that a parbody step in and read the riot act and Secretary of the Commonwealth, and don of these legislative corruptionists with a broken leg. The night after the was notorious in his intrigues, lobbying, was meditated; the outburst of the con-log-rolling and active collusions to have demnation from the press from Lake morning he was on the street, disguised Last week a foot of snow was reported the bill passed. It appropriated \$4,000, Erie to Delaware, for the same reasons; from nearly all parts of the Northern | 000 to pay the losses by the riots, the the outrages upon law, justice and moral. peninsula of Michigan, blockading the money to come from the State Treasury. ity-these, one and all, failed to produce railroads. There was a light fall at Ga- Afterward the entire damage from the any good effect upon the Pardon Board riots was settled for about two millions. jobbers, chief of whom was Mr. Quay, shouted to Boston Corbett that Booth In the legislative investigation in 1878 who is now asking, in the name and un- was not in the barn, and the man who and 1879, Mr. Quay's connection with it der Republican auspices, the voters of looked like him was only playing a part. was clearly proved. He was in daily in- Pennsylvania to make him State Treastercourse with the go-betweens, for the urer. But will they do it? They rea state treasurer as he has been in busilawful solicitations of members of the there is not a scintilla of evidence he has Kan., where he got on a big spree. He House, instigated by himself and others. repented of this and kindred infamies, Gen. Beaver was in Philadelphia last Although Mr. Quay's friends have de-bringing the name and fame of Pennsyl- in Memphis at the time, and the papers week speaking in favor of the election of nied his connection with the disreputation vania into contumely and reproach. Every decent, self-respecting citizen—lescape. He went to New Orleans in disthe worst kind of a ring ticket for city offices. When he gets the nomination deny it. The part he took in the pardon whether Republican or Democrat—who for governor he will claim purity and of legislative corruptionists is openly ad- cares more for "honest men and honest

head of the treasury? ticket with Quay, only stuffed the ballot these are some of the reasons why the box to defeat the will of the people; jobbers must go. man of large business capacity and experience, trained in the field of finance, and in every way fitted for the position and in every way fitted for the position legislature to pass a dishonest bill. If the people is these are some of the some of the people is jobbers must go.

This is pretty strong, and no doubt represents the views of thousands of Republication. Mouat deserves to go to the penitentiary, licans, could they be reached with the If the negroes of the South are not where should Quay be? Certainly not evidence of Quay's perfidy. permitted to vote as they wish, the right State Treasurer. The Republican party of negro suffrage should be suspended have come to a pretty pass when they SHIPWRECKED IN THE ARCTIC

THE NEW STATE TAX LAW.

gregate will be the basis of taxation, un-crushed in the polar ice pack. less such taxable person, on or before the Lieut. Cantwell announced as the most day fixed for appeals from assessments, important results of his explorations in shall present reasons, under oath, satis- northern Alaska last year the discovery factory to the County Commissioners, of indications that there is an available bers. Every new subscriber will get the excusing the failure to make a return, as route by which sailors, icebound on the REPORTER one year and the WORLD six should have been made to the assessor, north coast of Alaska, may retreat over- months, on receipt of our regular subwhen the County Commissioners shall land along the Colville River to the set- scription, \$2.00. Subscribers in arrears, substitute the taxable person's return for tlements on the Yukon. He has just re- who pay up and also one year in adthat returned by the assessor, to have turned from his second season's work in vance, will also get the "World" six It is further evident that the blank to be further information on this question. As filled in by the individual taxpayer is long as there are commercial prizes to for the purpose of comparison with the win in the waters of Behring Sea and official record of the mortgages and the Arctic Ocean, our whalers will face sion, on 27, to consider the McClain murtiples of the mortgages and the Arctic Ocean, our whalers will face sion, on 27, to consider the McClain murtiples of the mortgages and the Arctic Ocean, our whalers will face sion, on 27, to consider the McClain murtiples of the mortgages and the Arctic Ocean, our whalers will face sion, on 27, to consider the McClain murtiples of the mortgages and the Arctic Ocean, our whalers will face sion, on 27, to consider the McClain murtiples of the McClain judgments obtained by the revenue of the peril and run their chances. It seems der case and determined to commute the sioners. It is to be presumed that where modest extension of the life-saving ser- Board of Pardons in the case, it is said, there is a difference in the two estimates, vices in this direction. It has been by those who heard it, to have been unthe returns of the revenue officers will shown that the costs would be comparaquarter a head than a sprinkling at be taken as final, so that the return, tively small, and that such an enterprise above the grade of manslaughter and The World fittingly says when the Re- a savage application of a heroic remedy. ters of northwest Alaska that are now publican party was formed it avowed its While its framers were about it, they worthless. intention to make war on the "twin relimight have devised a plan to prevent ics," slavery and polygamy. It did its the iniquity of taxing encumbered land duty well against slavery. But polyga- both in the hands of the title owner and For Governor, Democratic, Judge Or-

JOBBERS TO THE FRONT.

The Delaware County Record, a Re-Matthew S. Quay, the Republican Boss publican paper printed at the home of John Wilkes Booth Again Declared to be

heroes of the infamous Recorder's law, the public judgement, and it but remains besides photographs of Booth in differpassed to fleece the people of Philadelto swell the majority to emphasize the Producing a letter bearing an Egyptian

And in another article referring to the Day, the only honest candidate running, ers. It was a scheme to pension a useful resolutions of the Methodist Conference political boss on the tax-payers, when at Scranton, and the Baptist Ministerial hired an Irisbman to impersonate him the party managers had no other way Association at Philadelphia, together for \$1000. The man had a horse outside Every honest farmer should vote for just then of maintaining him. It succeed-with the strong expressions of the reli-

mitted; and now we have evidence that methods" in state affairs than for mere convicts him of attempting to bribe the partisan supremacy; every Christian, bard, minister there. Legislature to pass the four millions bill. mindful of the grave obligations of good

OCEAN. Democratic press point out any thing Mouat for the suffrages of honest voters. The revenue cutter Corwin has returned from Alaska with the annual story of disaster to the Arctic whaling fleet. Under the new tax law approved the Twenty-two of the crew of the whaler with you you won't have him vote atall, 30th of June last, it appears that the Napoleon, which sank in the Arctic and your next step would be to enslave most stringent measures are going to be Ocean, perished in their boats, and the adopted in order to secure from the innearly dead of hunger and cold. Lieut. The Salvation Army tramps ran against dividual a full return of everything he Ray, who spent two winters at Point a snag at Williamsport one day last possesses that is in any way taxable Barrow, believes the Government should the State, that the persons lately conweek, when Mrs. Moore, wife of General for State purposes. Every person liable maintain a permanent station at this victed of bribery and corruption be Moore, of Brooklyn, in command of the to pay tax will be furnished with a blank place, the most northern point of Alaska, brought to speedy punishment, that army, was arrested for shouting and which gives extracts from the State laws as a refuge for shipwrecked sailors, who, their great crime be not condoned and that the Board of Pardons, the Judge of singing in a street parade. Along with under which the tax is assessed. In this he thinks, could almost invariably reach the Court, and the Governor be notified three other enthusiasts, two of whom he must within ten days after it is fur Point Barrow in their boats or over the of the action of this Conference." were women, she was placed in jail. nished by the assessor declare under pack ice. Supplies could annually be re-List week General Moore was there stir- oath or affirmation all of his property linewed at Point Barrow, and hardly a the Board of Pardons was notified of the ring up the so diers, and the army, in able to State taxation. In default of such year passes that some ill-fated crew does wishes of this Conference as expressed defiance of the Mayor's orders, came out return, the assessor is required to make not perish because there is no succor in the resolution given. Did he heed in a street demonstration. It is announce out a statement of the property taxable, within reach. The best whaling grounds the appeal? No. The Conference had estimating the amount from the best in- in this region are north of Behring hardly adjourned until Quay, and his nent criminal lawyer and fight the mat- formation at his command. To this es- Straits, and the whalers push into the coparceners, set aside the verdict of the timated return the County Commission- Arctic Ocean in spite of the probability jury, and threw open the doors of the ers will add fifty per centum and the ag- that some of them will be caught and prison to let Kemble out. Quay "con-

like effect as if no failure had occurred. the same region, and perhaps brings months as a premium. ficers appointed by the County Commistreasonable that Congress should make a argument of Louis W. Hall before the oath, etc., of the individual taxpayer will would probably give considerable value that the sentence should be within the go for naught. The new law seems to be to some parts of the coast and land wa- limit of that crime.

> Our suggestions for 1886: vis, of Bellefonte.

Let the people decide. This program would elect Orvis, of

other true bills against offenders for un- for the balance. The house and lot is The Law and Order reformers are aflawful cohabitation. United States judge assessed to the present occupant and the ter the Sunday liquor sellers in Bethle-Noves, on charging and thanking the ju- judgment to the former owner. Is it not hem. With the expectation, we supry, predicted that the days of polygamy piling tax on too heavily, on the part of pose, the L. & O. will be invited to take This offer we make to induce advance often makes of them stepping stones to

LINCOLN'S ASSASSIN.

Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 23.-A gentleman in this city will soon have publishpart he took in the pardon of noted cor- "The nomination of Quay is a despe- ed a book, which he has written, giving a ruptionists should bar him from all porate game to bring the jobbers to the Wilkes Booth, incidents of the killing of litical preferments. Do the people of front in Pennsylvania by and through Lincoln, and where Booth went after the Pennsylvania wish to place a pardon to the State Treasuryship. But the seal he is alive to-day. The author is able to broker at the head of the treasury to handle their money? He was one of the handle their money? Recorder's law of popular condemnation is upon Quay and his ilk; he is already defeated in Egypt, Japan and other foreign points,

doubt the fact that he is alive and well this moment.

"The night of the shooting Booth had two men changed clothes, and Booth, broke his leg when he jumped is not morning he was on the street, disguised

as a common Irish laborer. "He spent a week in the city, and was osted all acout the excitement and what was done to catch him. When in the Stanton knew it was not Booth when he paid over the \$1,000 reward, for he secured a portion of the money. The next heard of Booth he was in Leavenworth, next turned up in Memphis, Tenn, where be was arrested for being druuk. I was giuse. From there he went to Paris and impersonated a Frenchman. He went

bard, minister there. Poor Mouat, who runs on the same of such an unrepentant jobber. And remarkable letter from Andrew Johnson, showing that Booth did make his escape.

to Japan and made bimself known to the

In 1880, shortly after the conviction of the bold riot-bill briber, the Wyoming Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church convened at Scranton with Bishop Harris presiding. About three hundred ministers participated in the exercises and proceedings. The following resolution was unanimously adopted by this conference:

Resolved, In view of the notorious corruption connected with the Legislature Judge of the Court, and the Governor of

doned" the "great crime."

We mail two sample copies of the "Weekly World" to each of our subscri-

M'CLAIN NOT TO HANG.

sentence to imprisonment for life. The commonly able and eloquent. He clearly established that the crime was not

The Patriot says Gen. Beaver's effort in Philadelphia the other evening in eulogizing the corrupt politician whom his party has nominated for State Treasurer, uid not sound well coming from a gentleman who only a few days ago took so prominent a part in the Presbyterian Synod at Beilefonte. Good Presbyteria is are not in the habit of indorsing noturious corruptionists.

Wm, Hartman, aged 70 years, a prominent citizen of Patterson, Juniata county, committed suicide by hanging, on 27-h His wife who has been in very feetle health it is feared cannot survive the

nso. For \$2 in advance we will send YORK WERKLY WORLD Six months. The THE VITALITY OF FROGS.

live without air and food has been 2 matter of experiment many times : but sidered as being of a convulsive character. Will publish three columns of General Grant's testimony before the House That these creatures should be able to Judiciary Committee, July 13, 1867, just live not for centuries only, but for prior to the impeachment of President ages, appears contradictory to all reason Johnson. The same journal will say edand common sense. In some cases frogs itorially : have been found in cretaceous rocks. It is astonishing that among all the wise men of the East, among all those so The oldest fossil toads and frogs occur busy writing history, not one should rein tertiary rocks. If, therefore, those member that Gen. Grant did appear befound in cretaceous rocks had been there from their formation it would be the formation of the distribution of the formation of the distribution of the formation of the formati equivalent to saying that the live frog distinctly that President Johnson did not could be ages and ages older than its propose to recognize a Congress composfossil relative. To most people such a declaration would be the height of absurdity. If thoroughly inquired into it would probable height of the North. He asserts that, in his public speeches, when swinging around the circle, President Johnson did "supit would probably be discovered that in pose a case," and then asked which each case there was a fissure in the rocks would be the legal Congress, and he deor trees in which frogs have been found large enough for the admission of water the substance of Johnson's "treason." and the embryofrog which has developed and it is plain that what is new in Mr. there. It has been assumed by some Depew's letter is not true and what is that the frog naturally contains an acid true is not new. which by chemical action on the stone but the primary frog, scarcely larger Edwards early in the present century air, and the creatures speedily perished. Three frogs was once inclosed in a close box for eighteen months, at the end of which time one was dead, and the remainder in a dying condition. Dr. Macartney buried a toad in a vessel covered with a slate about a foot deep the same toad in an air-tight vessel and of his friends. buried it it soon died, and at the end of a week was much decayed. Dr. Buckland made some experiments which are to-day quarantined the county house at claimed as conclusive. He placed twelve | Whallonsburg, in which are two cases of toads separately in twelve holes cut in small pox. Mary Lacey, a domestic, reblocks of hard flinty sandstone. They were firmly sealed in. The imprisoned animals were buried three feet deep on Nov. 26, 1825. At the same time four toads were deposited in holes cut in the heart of an apple tree and the opening securely plugged. Four others were also placed in plaster of Paris, covered with luting. On Dec. 10, 1826. all the buried toads were examined. The remainder were dying, but some placed in a softer stone were in toler ably good health, and some were actually from small-pox in this city yesterday. fatter than when placed in the holes. From this it would appear that in positions where water can penetrate frogs may live and even thrive, although means of subsistence.

A GREEK BALL.

A ball in a Greek house in Rhodes is a thing forever to be remembered. The appreciated, but what they really love official insisted on directing us to dance a variety of the lady's chain, which he called chaine de chevalierz, and which my partner naively remarked was exhaunted by reminisences of the Knights of tobacco. I noticed that the youngselves, but pressed their partners to do so, with a view to enjoying an occasional pull. Supper was provided on the most round which every one crowded; those who were not lucky enough to secure into a scene worthy of a Parisian music

Everything yields before the strong and earnest will. It grows by exercise; it excites confidence in others, while it takes the lead to itself. Difficulties before which mere eleverness fails, and which leave the irresolute prostrate and helpless vanish before it. They no only do not impede its progress, but it e higher and more enturing triumph

GEN. GRANT'S TESTIMONY.

How long it is possible for frogs to Mr. Waterson Quotes it to Disprove a Part

of Mr. Depen's Statement. Louisville, October 22.-In view of the in the face of well established instances publication of Mr. Depew's letter relalike those quoted it is difficult to con- tive to Gen. Grant's conversation about duct experiments that will be con- President Johnson, the Courier-Journal

Reports from Denver, Colorado, say provides that the space at the frogs that Belford, the late member from that disposal shall be as large as its body. State, has reformed. He signed the A second hypothesis is that not the egg, pledge some two months ago and has not tasted a drop since. A number of the than the egg itself, falls into the rock or tree and continues to grow, deriving paid all his debts. They have also given air and food in the form of small in- him a little capital to start in life sgain. sects from the water that penetrates to I wonder in what other community such its abode. Certain it is that frogs, when generous people could be found. Belford was, in the opinion of every one, comartificially secured in air-tight and water- pletely ruined at the close of his last tight vessels, speedily die. Experiments term in Congress. During the last sesmade by members of the French Aca- sion he hardly saw a sober moment. His demy a century ago proved this. Milne mind became seriously affected. He did all sort of eccentric things. One of the most eccentric acts was the adoption of a inclosed frogs in vessels imprevious to colored boy as one of his own children. His wife has been devoted to him thro' every sort of trial. During the closing days of his term as a member she followed him about everywhere. He never went out evenings but she went with bim. It is said that the generosity of the citizens of Denver was greatly stimulated by the sight of the devotion of this good woman. They say that Belford himself in the ground. At the end of a fort- finally became impressed by it and that night it seemed well and as plump as he took the pledge solely on her account before. When, however, he inclosed and not on account of the remonstrances

> PROGRESS OF THE SMALL POX. Essex, N. Y., Oct. 23.-The authorities from Montreal, on Monday ill with the disease, is now in a critical condition.

Ottawa, Oct. 23 .- A child residing in St. Patrick street died a few days ago of small-pox. An examination was made of the rest of the family and found that two other children suffering from the disease were secreted in a cupboard.

Montreal, Oct. 23 .- It is reported that small pox is on the increase at St. Gabriel, where three new cases were reported Wyoming conference, residing in the All in the hard stone and in the tree and to-day, and three yesterday. Yesterday state, pray the Board of Pardons, the two in the plaster of Paris were dead, seventy new cases were reported in this city, of which fifty were verified. Eleven cases were found in a house on Notre Dame street to-day. There were 38 deaths

BATTLE WITH A THIEF.

Omaha, Oct. 23 - Yesterday morning Harrison Warner, in Sharp county, discovered two thieves attempting to steal buried at a considerable depth, entirely several horses from his stable. One thief away from the light and any visible ran into the woods; the other, who had a Winchester rifle, ran around the house. Old Mr. Warner, who had come to the aid of his son, fired at the latter thief who thereupon ran into an outhouse from which he fired and shattered the old man's arm near the wrist. Two of his brothers now came to the assistance dresses of the ladies would provoke a of Harrison, and the three fired numersmile from even the most indifferent ous shots into the outhouse, which were beholder. Round dances are not much promptly responded to by the thief. appreciated, but what they really love is a species of romping quadrille with with a ball of cotton saturated with keromost complicated figures, through which sene. The thief soon ran out, firing as a master of the ceremonies puts you in the ran, but Harrison shot him down with vile French. On one occasion this [a musket, putting an ounce bullet in his thigh. He has been turned over to the authorities.

GEN. W. H. IRWIN INSANE.

A dispatch from Louisville, Ky., Oct. cusable in a place which is everywhere 14, says: General William Howard Irhaunted by reminisences of the Knights of Rhodes. When the romp was over the civil war, has become hopelessly inwe conducted our partners to the smok- sane and was ordered to be incarcerated ing room, where the chaperones were in the Anchorage asylum that morning. sitting smoking eigarettes, and where His mania is homicidal, and be has tried the air was dense with the fumes to kill his wife and son. During his lucid intervals he has begged his wife to have him confined. General Irwin is 65 er ladies did not venture on the years old. About ten years ago he marentire control of a cigarette them- ried Miss Julia Chambers, the daughter of a wealthy citizen and the reigning belle of Louisville. He has been con-nected with many local enterprises and was highly esteemed. General Irwin is primitive principles. A large dish of well known to many of the soldiers retinned lobster salad was put on a table siding in Juniata valley. He was originally from Lewistown, Mifflin county, and from this county took out a company which saw service in the Mexican war. a knife did not hesitate to plunge their In the late war he was colonel of the 49th fingers into the tempting dish. Glasses of regiment of Pennsylvania volunteers. wine circulated freely, and after the repast was over the ball degenerated insane will be sad news to his friends in this part of the country.—Lewistown

General Irwin was the whig candidate for congress in this district about 35 years ago, but was defeated by Mr. Parker, we believe.

THE DOGS OF WAR ARE LOOSE.

London, Oct. 25 .- The report that the Servians have entered Bulgaria is confirmed.

Bucharest, Oct. 25.-A slight skirmish has take a place between Bulgarian and Servian pickets.