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Union county gave a handsome majority for Harrison. We trust the Republicans down there will induce Ben to come up and start the Lewisburg nail works

WM. C. HEINLE, Chairman.

Union... Walker

President Harrison sleeps on the second floor of the White House, and when he retires must pull the stairs up after him to prevent the office seekers from getting there at night and rapping at his and manufacturing companies, is in line brutal murder of the wife and children door.

The present legislature is expected to relieve the farming interests of the state from its burdens of taxation. If our law- tutional requirement that all taxation The assassin who shot John Clayton is makers at Harrisburg do not heed this shall be uniform upon the same class of Hawes is, if he murdered, as is charged, the buzz saw.

and closed his term of fasting Tuesday night with a big supper. He has created much interest and excitement at the ed much interest and excitement at the place named.

of several people.

The state legislature can't make up its mind when to adjourn.

In the house the soldiers' orphan commission bill was reported, with an amendment giving the senate and the house three representatives on it instead of one and two respectively. The bill savings institutions was favorably reported, but the bills appropriating \$40,000 to purchase lots adjoining the Western resolution was adopted fixing Thursday afternoon next for the consideration and final passage of the grangers' bill providing taxation for local purposes.

ed unconstitutional in New Mexico. meat inspector of Santa Fe county, re- cumstance in the Duke's favor, his prince- cago Herald. lative to the new law regulating the sale ly gift of Chantilly to the nation and his of meats, and providing for the inspec- genuine services as a soldier, it is not tion of cattle and hogs prior to slaughter- likely that he would have been recalled ing, which practically prohibits the except as an earnest expression of the declined the treasury portfolio tendered bringing into New Mexico of dressed Ministry's disliky to Boulanger, who, him by Gen. Harrison. If the report be beef and pork, the acting solicitor gener- when Minister of War, caused the era- ble man. With all his faults, and they al of the territory says that the act is unsure of the Duke's name from the roster are not a few, Mr. Allison is entirely too sonstitutional and void as far as its ef- of the staff. sonstitutional and void as far as its efforts on shipments into the Territory for The United States senate has divided crowd of political adventurers that will and pork are commodities of this chars committees have been authorized to inacter and he maintains that the law is vestigate almost everything under the Harrison administration.—Indianapolis an attempt, under cover of the police canopy. Their expenses, palace cars, Sentinel. power, to keep out all foreign dressed or hotel bills, clerks, secretaries, messenments are shipped to the city butchers, contingent fund. This is the dignified has not been a success. Still he may bestill and shilled a ship besident.

Six Opinions.

Pittsburg Post: Poor, dear corporations. They do not want more than the A Few Sensible Words for Republican earth, though they want that untaxed. Favoring corporations above individuals may bring prosperity to a state, but it is benefits.

ations to tax, and exempting the rest, the murder or a lynching-was twisted into house not merely violates the constitu- political significance. tion but abandons the only ground of We are now told, with all the various

they ask to be put upon equal footing with their active competitors in other states. The house, after some hesitation has wisely decided to sustain them. out fear of discriminating legislation takes the shape of treason and felony. against it.

bill has already gone further than it John M. Clayton with a glee that they should have gone towards enactment, take no pains to conceal. The constitusound principles of taxation, or treating it as it should be treated, as a new piece mathematical, philological or agnostic. From any point of view it is a dastardly of patchwork, sure to give rise to evasee the wisdom of defeating it on third the shadow of an excuse.

on the original measure. But it is diffi- full vengeance of the law. subjects.

of the people who are eternally howling certainty. Indeed, if there is a difference, In Iowa a religious enthusiast at Bridge- about railroad corporations and insisting it is in favor of the man who in passion just that class of positions which are it passing strange that many persons pipes under the car floor are connected water, Adair county, has been preaching that they do not bear their due propor commits the crime, rather than him who, ordinarily tendered to him by private known to be hard drinkers are in favor by means of a slip grip and about a foot and fasting for forty days and nights, tion of taxation while the farmer is with insane political calculations, shoots ted in the stocks of these corporations. a murderer just as much as the thug The Pennsylvania railroad company, for who murders for money, the ruffian who A movement is on foot to construct a instance, is not the property of the offi_ murders in rage, or the villain who murrailroad between Harrisburg and Boston. cers or a few rich men, but of a large ders in lust. And he should be led to the The project is about to be placed in the number of persons, some of them wid- gallows even if other murderers escape. hands of eastern capitalists. The pre-sent manager, Dr. McDaniel, of Philacome is the dividends which they receive out that the assassination of Clayton is a delphia, says there is no doubt as to its on the stock left them by husbands or construction.

These people Democratic party of Arkansas on the deconstruction. have as much right to protection as any fensive, and, in an indirect way, bull-A story comes from Plymouth to the of their neighbors. We also wonder if doze the Democrats of the south into exeffect that before dying, George Reese these chronic grumblers who can never cusing, if not defending, an inexcusable foreman of the squib factory which resee beyond the narrow spot of earth on time when, through the force of circumcently exploded, confessed that the ex- which they vegetate have any idea of the stances, the Republican politicians were plosion was caused by a spark from his immense increase in value added to real shrewd enough to place the whole south pipe and was not the result of careless estate by the enterprise of the railroads? on the defensive for a crime for which pess on the part of Katie Jones. This Probably not. People who believe them. the south, as a political body, had nothconfession not only vindicates an inno-cent girl, but it shows that a deplorable state of mismanagement exists in the ment of the grievances under which the Whyo gang of New York city.

But that time is past. We are no factory. A strict enforced rule prohibit- they suffer than by wanton and ill con- longer troubled by Republican opinion at ing smoking would have saved the lives sidered attacks on other important in the north. We know now that "Jim" terests. We do not think that any man Blaine and "Bill" Chandler represent Rewho examines the tax laws of Pennsyl-vania can justly accuse them of undue is necessary to know.—Atlanta Constitupartiality for corporations. Their pure tion. pose rather seems to be to drive corpora-tions out of the state.

at the attitude of the Government ment of agriculture to the cabinet is the against the Patriotic League has been intensified by the rescinding of the order when the department of the interior authorizing the renewal and extension of charters of banks, trust companies and male was sailed from Franch Toritor. male was exiled from French Territory. There are at least seventeen members of Those who bear ill will toward the Re- the cabinet which sits at London. We public base their hopes of monarchic res- shall not rest with only seven at Washtoration upon the disappointed ambition have pushed the Leducs, Colmans and Penitentiary and repealing the oleomar of many and the intense personal vanity other monomaniacs to the foreground of of all Frenchmen. The danger of jesting statesmanship will soon suggest other with the National ardor for titular disministries. The secretary of agriculture tinction may be illustrated by the fact will doubtless take a seat at Harrison's that a cynical deputy has three duels on table. His department will be no greater his hands for having proposed in a jocu- than the present bureau. Many branches lar moment a measure creating every of the arable arts will still dwell in the The dressed beef bill has been declar- Frenchman a Duke and a Chevalier of huge interior hodge podge. the Legion of Honor.

purposes of sale and public use are con- itself into special committees of five, surround the next president. By the cerned. The articles of the inter State seven and nine for summer junketing way, it is very likely that Mr. Allison commerce cover, he holds, dressed beef purposes. Ten or twelve of these special uncured meats. Large quantities of these gers and bootblacks are paid out of the As a "mill starter," thus far, Harrison

THE CLAYTON MURDER.

Howlers to Heed The comments of the Republican organs of the north on the assassination of apt to rob the mass of the people of its John M. Clayton recall, in their misdirected bitterness, the period when Philadelphia Record: By subjecting —the cowardly whipping of a negro, the every event that happened in the south some manufacturing and trading corpor- accidental shooting of a white man, a

policy upon which its action is based. contortions of English that the cultured But when any body of men, legislative Republican editors can command, that or other, are bent upon doir g an iniqui- litical in its character. Thus an old issue tous thing it requires very little argu- is revamped. We are brought face to ment or any reason to justify their action. face with the Republican idea that for Philadeiphia Times: The manufactur- crime to be really criminal it must be ing industries of Pennsylvania ask for political. Nor is this all. A political no special exemption from taxation, but crime is sometimes committed in the tion, has wisely decided to sustain them to the common schools; but all this goes on a just and equitable basis, and there for nothing. There is nothing really is now little doubt that manufacturing criminal about a political crime unless it capital can be invested in this state with- is committed in the south, and then it

Of late there has been such a dearth of Philadelphia Ledger: The revenue sans hail the dastardly assassination of this material that the Republican partibut, if the representatives at Harrisburg tion has never inquired whether the murwill give it real consideration during the der of Clayton is political or non-politiweek, applying to it the touchstone of cal-whether it is social, scientific or assassination. To say that it is political sions, disputes and litigation, they will say that it is non-political furnishes not

It is one of the most horrible and das-Pittsburg Dispatch: The exemption of tardly assassinations on record, and the corporations from special taxes, with the people of Arkansas owe it to themselves exception of those enjoying the right of eminent domain and brewing, distilling is as dastardly in all its aspects as the with the position which the Dispatch has of Dick Hawes, of Birmingham, and urged, and is certainly an improvement the criminal should be made to feel the

cult to see how the legislatures can har- A murder is no less a murder because monize that exception with the consti- there may be political motive behind it. his wife and children, and he should be Altoona Tribune: We wonder if some hung with as short shrift and as utter

America cannot resist the temptation The bitterness of the French Radicals, to increase the power and consequence of

Most people would welcome the abolition of a half dozen bureaus rather than In a lengthy opinion given to the Notwithstanding the extenuating cir-

> Allison Has Some Good Sense. William B. Allison has, it is reported, will lead the Republican forlorn hope in

A Defeat for Prohibition.

The voters of New Hampshire have verwhelmingly rejected the proposition to amend the Constitution of that state

tory law which has been on the statute ments and the avoidance of debates for books of New Hampshire for 33 years. If the most part destitute of anything per- it goes up through a valve and branches it was impossible to stop drinking by a taining directly to legislation, the entire off into two iron pipes. These pipes exlaw the people probably reasoned that it business could have been completed by tend across the width of the car and are would be useless to try and reach the Saturday evening, or even sooner. The running lengthwise of the car. From

have been the fact that under the pres- in a way to be felt. ent law, which prohibits the sale but not the manufacture of liquor, large brewing interests have been established in the a Christian nation. This was due partly pipe. "The little pump on the tender is contowns and cities in the southern part of to the immense crowds of strangers and stantly at work and creates a vacuum the state. As the Prohibitory proposi- the unseemly way in which they con- which draws back to the pump the contion, which was radical in its terms, ducted themselves, but it is said that the densed water. In addition to this the would, if adopted, have destroyed this property the owners naturally rallied that for that day the Sabbath laws valve in the centre of the car is so aragainst it. In this course they had the support of the foreign-born vote, which clubs and playing bands filled the high enough, by turning a small cock has been increasing of late years in the streets, the cigar stands and not a few of manufacturing centres of New Hamp. the stores were open as usual, and the through the pipe to the next one. In

The most interesting class of officeseekers are the colored Republicans from the South. They are in Washington in swarms and they will stay. They can live on almost nothing, as they are not bothered with any hotel bills. When they run out of money they will go be hind an oyster bar, drive a hack, or white wash a fence to get a stake to hang out such positions as internal revenue collectorships and postoffices, paying \$1,000 them, it is true, as President Harrison usages of the best part of its people. has indicated to the white Republicans in the South that the negro will receive business firms.

tific School has at last made a discovery be better able to understand that there it strikes the hot iron pipes on the inwhich will be of great service to actropomers and in all observations requiring full well that the saloon is their deadlithe use of a telescope. Prof. Hastings combination of glasses in such a way are strangers to the fierce appetite of the common telescope is lessened about 20 closing the bar-rooms. per cent. In all observations of the past great inconvenience has been experienced because of this chromatic aberration, colored rays of the spectrum, those of making the image less definite.

By means of this telescope also photographs can be taken without the aid of a

Monopoly's Grip. [New York Commercial Advertiser.]

There are more than 30,000 miners out of work in the anthracite coal regions. and their families are on the verge of starvation.

These men are anxious to work, and are not particular about the scale of wages, but the companies refuse to employ them because they have already got out more coal than they have been able to sell and have a larger accumulation than at any time for many years.

Under the operation of the natural laws of trade this state of things would result at once in a reduction in the price for the purpose of throwing any money other winter. tion, set the miners at work and put bread into the mouths of their children.

But there is a conspiracy on the part of a few rich men to veto the national laws of trade in this matter, so that they may enrich themselves still more enormously by starving the miners and their of the south is going to make their suc- for the punishment of minors found with families and levying a heavy tax upon the consumers of coal. The conspirators own the whole supply of anthracite coal and control the transportation lines by which it is brought to market. They have "cornered" one of nature's gifts to man, the state and leave a balance of 100,000,and by virture of railroad and other franchises freely granted to them by the phia Inquirer. people they are wronging and oppressing

A NATIONAL HUMILIATION. Presbyterian Banner.

Regret and humiliation are felt throughout the nation because of the utso as to prohibit the manufacture and ter disregard shown by Congress and in sale of intoxicants. As it needed a two- the city of Washington to the Lord's day, thirds vote to carry the amendment its March 3. Both Houses of Congress were simple defeat would not have been sur- in session. Political discussions aboun- surest mode of heating yet devised. prising, but it is actually in a minority of ded. There was nothing in the proceedings to indicate that the representatives The issue of the election will undoubt- of a great Christian people had any edly have a depressing effect upon the thought of the outrage they were comadvocates of Prohibition and the cause mitting upon the feelings of the mass of for the result will be anxiously sought. their constituents or of the evil example small pump is fastened to one corner of One of the most potent reasons is the they were giving. By attention to busievident failure to enforce the Prohibi ness, keeping free from useless adjourn. by a pipe The seam passes through same end through an amendment to the disregard for the Lord's day shown by these project a short spur pipe under each Another reason for the result may years, should be rebuked by the people pipes, passes up through the radiators in

had scarcely the semblance of a capital or through a valve and enters the return authorities by common consent agreed exhaust from the pump and the air-brake should be held in abeyance, Marching ranged that when the temperature is saloons were running in full blast, and this manner one car can be without any only stopped when the barkeepers had heat while the thermometer climbs up become exhausted. The day as describ- in the nineties in the others. Or in the ed by a newspaper correspondent "was heated to a higher temperature than the like a great holiday or a political con-vention with half a-dozen circuses reaches the centre of the last car it goes thrown in."

The Christian people and the churches of this land have a right to demand that starting place. there shall not be a repetition of the scenes witnessed in Congress and the on. A night's lodging only costs 15 city of Washington last Sabbath week. cannot permit these repeated desecra-

There are men in this state who think Prof. Hastings of the Sheffield Sien- habit they would have more charity and are some in every community who know side and becomes heated est enemy and yet are unable to pass its

The question of increasing the compensation of Congressmen has been reespecially of late, and there is an overeach color having a distinct focus, thus whelming sentiment among them in favor of making the salary of congressmen By this new discovery there is a great \$10,000 a year instead of \$5000, as it is at EXPERIMENTS WITH THE TEMPERATURE. gain in definition as well as in bright present. Members of the House of Rep confession not only vindicates an inno- selves unduly taxed will be more likely ing more to do than the north had to do ness. This great gain, wich will result resentatives, while thoroughly in symfrom Prof. Hastings's discovery, will no pathy with the senators on this point, be raised. In some of the cars the merdoubt reveal new wonders in the heav- are not yet ready to go to the full length cury registered ninety degrees and in ens, as well as disclose more clearly desired by them, fearing a repetition of some of the mysteries of the heavenly the outbreak of censure visited upon the bodies of which we already know some- Congress of 1873 for its action on the sal- came through the apertures in the floor ary question.

> special eyepiece, this being the first tele. bition amendment is gaining strength, and the passenger who is troubled with scope by means of which this feat could The prohibitionists do not seem to be be accomplished. Prof. Hastings has able to get up the right kind of enthusi- bottles. The new system works to perconstructed an instrument which will asm, and besides it looks very much as if fection, and not a hitch or break has undoubtedly be taken as a model in the the Quay's tactics were to stab the amend; occurred to mar the perfect success of ment, in order to appease the liquor interest and get it on his side for partizan sirable point is gained. A sufficient purposes, after catering to the prohibi- amount of heat can always be secured. tion element by passing the amendment thro his legislature.

of Chicago real estate was that given by ventilation. M. H. H. Kohlsaat for the northwest corner of Dearborn and Madison streets. Its terrible possibilities will be forever the dimensions of the property are discarded. The oil lamp has already twenty by forty feet, and the price paid given way to the electric light, and with was \$150,000, which is equivalent to \$7,5 the abandonment of the stove, the last 500 per front foot, \$187.50 per square will be happily gotten rid of. No event foot, \$.30 per square inch, or about \$8,- in the history of railroading will serve 000,000 per acre. This corner is considered one of the finest in the city, and Mr. Kohlsaat did not make the purchase to stimulate travel so greatly.

It is expected that all of the passenger cars of the Pennsylvania Railroad will be fitted with this appliance before an

The legislature has wisely refused to the use of tobacco among boys, and with impose a three mill tax on manufactur- that end in view has enacted a law which ing corporations. The manufactures of not only makes it punishable by fine and Pennsylvania have alread burdens imprisonment for any dealer to dispose enough to bear and the industrial growth of tobacco to minors, but also provides cess still more difficult.

agriculturists last year raised enough corn to pay off all the farm mortgages in both seller and buyer. 000 bushels for feed and seed .- Philadel-How about the farmers in the great

A new System of Steam Heat-ing adopted on the Pennsylvania Railroad.

After two years of trials and experiments the Pennsylvania Railroad Com-pany has adopted a system for heating the passenger cars by steam, which experts declare to be the best, safest and The Philadelphia Times of March 14th

thus describes it :-"The system is what is known as the condensation system. Two straight iron pipes, two inches in diameter, are placed under the floor of the car and are connected by cross pipes in the centre. A the tender and connected with the boiler the pump, enters one pipe and passes through it to the centre of the car. Here Congress at the close of its sessions for seat. The steam goes through these each end of the car and is then drawn down through a cast iron pipe back to Indeed the city of Washington itself the centre of the car, where it passes

> under the centre seat the supply of steam same manner one side of the car can be up through the valve, enters the heating pipes and radiators and then is caught by the vacuum and drawn back to its

GOOD VENTILATION AFFORDED.

"No steam escapes in any place and the pipes from the rear of the centre of cents, and they can pick this up almost Good order, civil law and the law of God the last car have no steam in them, while anywhere, yet these same fellows expect alike demand this. A Christian nation the car itself is well warmed by the pipes on the inside. By this means no dripping occurs and the vacuum is so strong tions of the Lord's day and manifesta- that the steam pipes are entirely free and more per year. They will not get tions of contempt for the convictions and from water and in the event of a wreck and the pipes were broken the vacuum is instead of allowing the steam to escape of constitutional prohibition. If they of strong rubber hose. Underneath each had ever been in bondage to the drink seat is a hole two inches wide bored through the floor of the car in such a manner that when the cold air rushes in

"This arrangement keeps a constant current of warm, fresh air in the cars at all times, and the vacuum in the pipes has been experimenting for some time open door. And it does seem to us that draws what little water there is in the and has at last succeeded in effecting a it ought to be a pleasure for those who pipes, so that when the cars are uncoupled there is not a drop of water to fall on that the chromatic observations of the drunkard to aid these unfortunates in but little steam to run the pump, and on yesterday's run from Philadelphia to York, with a train of twelve cars, but five pounds of steam pressure was used. This was sufficient to create a vacuum in the return pipe aver ging fourdue to the different refrangibilities of the ceiving the earnest attention of senators teen inches. In the supply steam pipe it averaged six inches, and on the engine nineteen inches or nine and one-half pounds. The average temperature during the run was seventy-five degrees.

> "Several experiments were made to others when the steam was shut off it dropped twenty and thirty degrees. As the train went rushing along the wind and purified what would otherwise have been a close atmosphere. The iron pipes To us it does not seem that the prohi- are covered with thin wooden sheathings cold feet can warm his toes as well as if he had them wrapped up in hot-water

> By this method of heating every deand it can be regulated to any desired temperature. There is no hot water in the pipes to scald or burn in case of acci-The highest price eyer paid for a piece air is supplied through the apertures for

On the introduction of this perfect system of heating, the car stove with all objectionable feature in railway travel

Connecticut is determined to suppress tobacco in their possession. There is a good deal of evenly-balanced justice in Who says farming doesn't pay? Iowa that act. If the sale of tobacco is to be punished at all it is only fair to punish

——Scores of families all over the val-ley have laid in a summer's supply of chicken feed from grain scorched at the barning of Kurta's mills.