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Harrison.

At Cincinnati last Sunday 150 saloon their loyalty to their sovereign. keepers were arrested for se'ling liquor

ing a flood of new bridges.

ularly enough, it seems a more difficult fairly comfortable style, but that wasn't matter to distribute the Johnstown re- her way tof doing things. Like most lief fund than it was to raise it. This is other people, she preferred to keep what out of the usual order of things.

known as the "syndicate schools" have necessaries and luxuries of life. She is, been closed by the commission in charge to tell the plain truth, a very miserly of the wards of the state, and the chil- old woman, and the hoarding of money cial national bank. They separated af dren will be transferred to those estabs is her ruling passion. By her fruitfulness ter several years. lishments that are to be continued. The she has saddled a burden upon her peocommission has started out we'l. The ple that is onerous, and it is no wonder ing in her desk a letter disposing of her next thing for it to do is to see if the rethat the Radicals have waxed strong and maining schools cannot be closed. It bold, and are likely to defeat the pro- 'Harriet." Her husband resisted on the seems that they have outlived their use- posed allowance for her royal grandfulness as it were.

In any toy shop can be found a regiment of nicely painted tin soldiers brave heavy bill for annual payments to royal- Judge Hawkins held that the writing and gay looking, which can be bought ty under which the tax-ridden people of for ten cents. Forty of these, equal in Great Britain are now groaning. It is not number to the N. G. of this state, would complete, but near enough for the purcost \$4. Why not buy a set for each county, and have them take the place of thatother expensive toy, yeleped the National Guard of Pa., which is draining the traisury to an alarming extent by its being circused around. It's about time to cry "Halt."

The contest for the president judgeship in Lycoming county, is still going on, and is likely to end about the time of the expiration of the present term, nine years bence-Judge Metzger occupying the bench all the time. The republican contestant had now better withdraw and save the enormous expense of the investigating commission and enter the race again in nine years, which would settle commissioners were farming the office it more satisfactorily then the commis- for all it is worth, by putting in about the government to fix an earlier date for other telescope fashion, thus giving a sion which would have to sit nine years every day. Every Monday morning the general elections for the Chamber of yet anyhow to settle it.

an almost incredible account of starva- loudly against the indecency unknown his property will soon, be confiscated of man's genius. Special rails are detion. Congressman Lawler has just res in the history of the county, turned from an investigation of the condition of affairs in the Braidwood regions missioner, Mr. Fiedler, it must be said and reports it as most horrible. In one that he is not trying to gut the taxpayers erally dried up for lack of nourishment, the other two commissioners. and children may be seen with the skin hardened and dried clinging to the bons test against this indecency. es of their faces.

with which the week opens shows that about every day in the year. the situation of the worlds breadstuff supply is much more serious than was expected a fortaight ago, when the rise in prices began here. Russian official re- of \$6 per day for the defeat of A. J. Greist, his widow and children. ports now admit that the wheat crop is besides suffering other short-comings, the worst in many years, but they strive firm incompetency and greed. to take the edge off the announcement by the declaration that the Government, in consequence, will reduce railway rates on grain freights, so as to prevent a food panic, inside the empire.

A cyclone in Hungary and Northern vishes were killed. Roumania, not only destroyed the grain | A dispatch received to day from Nagastill standing. Szegedin, Mohacs, and saki states that a dreadful earthquake has other centers that the bulk of the grain occurred in the western portion of the harvested a few weeks ago was also de island of Kiou-Sion. The town of Kustroyed. The Austrian Ministry of Ag- mamoto was destroyed. A great number riculture officially announced the day of people perished. A yast amount of before this storm that the grain crops of property was also destroyed. and those of Bohemia and Moravia very the contested govnership, is resulting in

The proposal to add \$200,000 a year to the income of the Prince of Wales, familiarly known as Tummy, is the all-ab- dent Harrison laid down the rule that sorbing topic of conversation in Great "the only way to get satisfaction out of Britain jus now.

from the taxpayers an ually to support pointments, revised to date by the Al-Prince Albert Victor and Princess Lou- bany Argus, and indicates one way ise children of the Price and grandchil- Brother Ben is "pleasing himself" and dren of Queen Victoria.

The London radicals held a monster mass meeting on Sunday last to protest against this bounty to people who have done nothing to deserve it, and some very plain talk was indulged in by the speakers opposed to the allowance.

It was intimated that Tummy is so deeply in debt that he cannot extricate himself.

All this shows that the loyalty of the average Englishmen of the middle and in-law. lower classes to his sovereign and to the royal family has reached a very low ebb, law. and that, nowadays, very little stock is taken in that divinity that is supposed to band. hedge a king. In fact kings are getting to be held at a very large discount, and law's niece's husband. subjected to the same criticisms and comparisons as the common herd.

Great Britain seems to be suffering financially from a surplus of royalty. There are not enough thrones to go around, not enough royal families to furnish suitable matches for the constantly increasing brood of Victoria's lineal "A public office is a family trust."-B. descendants, and they have come to be a burden upon a people who, half a century ago, could not do enough to show

Victoria, it must be remarked, is a very thrifty lady, and cut of her salary that the White House should be imme-This summer's big waters took out a and perquisites has built up a very snug diately enlarged. flood of old bridges, and now we are hav- fortune, estimated at \$20,000,000 to \$25, 000,000. She has been amply able at any and all times to set her -progeny up Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph: Sings at housekeeping or in business in at least The soldiers orphans institutions the expense of keeping her family in the children when the question comes to a

vote in the Commons. Here are the leading items in the

4	pose:	
	The Queen	,925,000
.	Prince of Wales	2(0,000
. 1	Princess of Wales	50,000
5	Duke of Edinburgh	125,000
3	Princess Christian	20,000
5	Prince a Louise	59,000
	Duke of Connaught	125,000
	Princess Beatrice (Battenberg)	20,000
	Duchess of Cambridge	30,900
•	Duchess of Mecklenberg-Strebitz	15,000
2	Duke of Cambridge	60,000
•	Duchess of Teck	25,000
e	Duchess of Albany	30,000
	Miscellaneous pensions to minor royal	
Š	personages	128,350
n		AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PERSONS ASSESSMENT

It looks as though the Republican From an Illinois mining district comes Tax payers are noticing this and protest

To the credit of the Democratic cominstance, he says, a horse died in the at the rate of three dollars per day for town and the flesh was stripped from the nearly every day in the year-he seems bones in a few minutes and eaten by the to have a sense of what is becoming in famished people. The breasts of mothers this regard, and he is not noticed bobnursing their infants, he says, have lit- bing around Bellefonte half as much as damages claimed for the less of the lats Baltimore. It is expected that ere hang

In the name of the taxpayers, we pro-

Years ago the commissioners were seen in the office only during court week, London advices say the harvest news with very few extra days-now it is from this hotel only four people escaped

hear of their resignations.

Watch the railroad trains and see these chaps travel to and from the county crib.

Late News.

In a skirmish on 29, in Egypt 60 ders

Galicia and Silesia were a total failure The investigation in West Virginia on favor of Fleming, Democrat,

The Family Record.

Shortly after his inauguration, Presis a public office is to please yourself while The idea is to take the amount; named in it." Here is the family list of ap-'getting satisfaction" out of the office. A

very rich list this is: 1. The president's brother.

2. The president's brother-in-law. 3. The president's father-in-law.

4. The president's son's father-in-

5. The president's wife's cousin. 6. The president's son's wife's cousin.

7. The president's nephew. 8. The president's daughter's brother-

9. The president's brother's son-in-

10. The presiden 's wife's niece's bus-

11. The president's son's father-in-

12. The president's brother-in-law. 13. The private secretary's brother-in-

14. The secretary of state's son.

15. The secretary of state's nephew. 16. The pension commissioner's two daughters.

17. The Indian commissioner's wife. 18. The Indian school superintend-

No wonder that the amiable and motherly Mrs. Harrison has taken ground, in quite an elaborate interview

Her Letter was a Will.

The last will of a wife who bore hate against her husband even unto death, and, according to friends, even loathed his very name, was admitted to probate by Judge Over at Pittsburg, There was she had and look for more, and allow a long battle against it by the busband. the true blue Britons to be saddled with Harriet Slatoper, daughter of F. Slatoper, chief engineer of the Pennsylvania company, was married four years ago to James A. Knox, a clerk in the Commer-

Mrs. Knox died over a year ago, leavjewelry, money, &c., signed simply ground that the signature was not sufficient. Register Conner decided in favor of admitting the letter as a will. Knox took an appeal to the orphan's court. was testamentary in form. All was in Mrs. Knox's handwriting as she is fully identified by the request made as to the inscription on the tombstone. The court by the action establishes a new legal principle and makes it only necessary to identify the writer to make a good will. The old form required wit-

The result of the French elections for councils general, or what here would be called county officers, will probably make an end of Boulangism. The doughty General has been squelched. After carefully selecting 88 cantons out of 1429, in which to test his popularity, and also running as a candidate in many others. he has been successful in only about twelve of them. This will probably lead with grip sack they can be seen moun- Deputies and end all uncertainty as to ting the train and returning Saturdays. future of the Republic. Under the proceedings of the court against Boulanger,

The South Fork Club has been sued. Wooden Ware Company, and had reach- for electric transit, ed Johnstown the day before the flood. He stopped at the Hurlburt House, and A good many citizens are ready to and extremely popular among his associates. After his death a number of The taxpayers are bleeding at the rate drummers made up a purse of \$2,000 for

> At \$3 per day. Every day, Two Commissioners, Are making hay. With grub in gripeack, To Bellefonte they rack, Regularly every Monday. Till Saturday stay, Making hay. At \$3 per day. See 'em get on and off at the stations. With \$3 a day for their rations. 'Twas a blundering trice, To defeat Jack Greis; Now they're plundering away, At \$3 per day,

These two court-house mice.

the doleful, pessimistic lucubrations of persons were named to hold the delegate eleccollege professors and presidents who sit college professors and presidents who sit in their easy chairs in shaded scholastic bowers and know about as much as a kitten of the real, throbbing world about them. A college president knows perhaps how to discipline giddy young men, haps how to discipline giddy young men, though he is not always successful in that, and a college professor knows about Greek roots and Euclid. But when they come up smiling every summer and tell think and the summer and tell the summer and tell think and the summer and tell the summer come up smiling every summer and tell us regularly that the world is going to the dogs, we beg to submit respectfully that they don't know anything about it.

Hinkade, Elwood Shiffler.
Philipsburg, 2nd ward, J. H. Riley, C. A. Faulkner, Dr. H. Albort.
Philipsburg, 3rd ward, Jackson Gorton, Wm. Hess, J. L. Dougherty.
Unionville Boro, L. G. Bing, F. T. McCoy, Students under them catch their cue, and orate in the same dismal tones. Now, we are not going to ruin. There are statesmen also in these days. And there are as many honest, unselfish, kindly people as there ever were.

Man's Spiritual Evolution.

Professor Alfred Russell Wallace asserts that the Darwinian theory of evolution is not opposed to belief in the spiritual nature and origin of man. On the contrary, it is powerfully in favor of it. Professor Wallace writes a book in called "Darwinism."

It agrees wholly with Darwin in advocating the gradual evolution of man from the simpler animal forms, up through the authropoid ape to the hu- ton Pack man species. This evolution, Professor Ard Wallace thinks, took place upon the Harter plains of Central Asia. That the missing line has never been discovered may be owing to the fact that no geologist has ever explored the basin of Central Asia. Here, then, is a field still left for ambi-

tious geologists. But having traveled the same path with Darwin thus far, Professor Wallace here branches off. He affirms there are faculties in the nature of man that cannot be accounted for on the mere theory of natural selection, struggle for life, and the survival of the fittest. As illustrated as the survival of the fittest. trations are mentioned the musical, metaphysical, mathematical and article walker, J. H. McCaner, Company, physical, mathematical and artistic factroduced these into that strange piece of work we call man. Professor Wallace, less scientific than Darwin himself,

advances arguments to prove his ground. The work will be a comfort to orthodox believers who, hesitating between science and religion, would like to find some ground where both can meet.

Lightning Transit.

The latest invention in quick transportation is one to take away the breath of even this rapid age. A system has been adopted by the Electro-Automatic company, of Baltimore, by which it is claimed that mail and light freight of all kinds can be transported at the rate of three miles a minute, 180 miles an hour. Light twains, consisting of the motor car and one or more carrying coaches, will be sent through the country by electricity at this fearful rate of speed. There will be no human attendants on the train. It will be controlled and directed from the generating stations. The railway track is twenty-four inches wide, the motor car eighteen feet long, and pointed at both ends, to do away with atmospheric friction. For the same reason the cars fit into one ansmooth, regular surface to the air. "The mails between New York and Omaha will be carried in a night," it is said, through this amazing new development and he will be deprived of all civil vised to keep the train from flying the track. The system has been fully tried at an experimental station in Baltimore, with a track two rafles in Lewis McMullen, Esq., on Saturday circuit. The train ascends a grade here brought suit against the South Fork of 108 feet to the mile easily and per-Fishing Club on behalf of the widow and | feetly. The originator of this stuperadous eight children of John A. Little. The invention is Mr. David G. Weems, of ter's life are \$50,000. John A. Little was a plan will be perfected by which the traveling salesman for the L. H. Smith present steam railways can be utilized

Eight years ago in Portland, Me., as little organization was formed called the alive. Little was a resident of Sewickley | Society for Christian Endeavor. Its aim was to make professing Christians become active workers for good among their fellow men, inculcating by extenple as well as precept the ways of purity, peace and good will. They depended largely on the weekly pro.yer meeting to foster the spirit of love and holy living. The society now has half a million merbbers in different parte of the Union, and has just held its armal convention in Philadelphia. Members take a pledge to attend prayer meeting every week and take some part in it, praying or speaking. They also pledge themselves to daily prayer, Bibletreading and Christian life. The movement is said to be filling the churches with enthusiasm.

> There seems \$ to be a fatality in the name of Johnsy own. New York as well as Pennsylvani a must hereafter connect the name with disaster.

tion on the 10th day of August, 1889:

Unionville Bo R. E. Cambridg rnside, Wm. Hipple, H. R. Meeker, Oscar Holt. Benner, John Meckley, Henry Hoy, R. H. Boggs, N. P., Philip Confer, Andrew Fetzer, Jas. Cokely. Boggs, W. P., T. Adams, Geo. Harvey, James nan, Filles Lucas. College, Daniel Grove, Dr. W. S. Glenn, Wm. Curtin, T. S. DeLong, John McCloskey, Conrad Singer.

Ferguson, E. P., John T. McCormick, H. B. Smith, Wm. Stover , Samuel Harpster, Jr., B. F. Ferguson, W. P., Samuel Harpster, Jr., B. F. Bowersox, Isano Gates. Greng, S. P., Geo. B. Crawford, Hiram Grove. ealer, g, N. P., J. C. Rossman, Frank Yearick Weaver. tnes, E.P., J. A. Bowersox, T. C. Weaver, support of this position. The work is Thos. E. Smith.
Haines, W. P., C. A. Weaver, Jacob Wyle,

Geo. Keister. Halfmoon, William Bailey, Emery McAfee, John Ward. Harris, C. C. Meyer, S. F. Ishler, D. T. Wei-Howard, Frank Deitz, Joseph Dunkle Britton, John Q. Miles, Chas. Wilson, R. D. erty, D. W. Herring, Frank Brown, Wm. Marion, J. A. Henderson, Henry J. Tibbens Miles, J. J. Gramley, Henry Meyer, W. J. Patton, D. L. Meek, R. H. Reed, P. A. Sellers Penn, W. F. Smith, W. H. Kreamer, B. F

Frankenberger. Potter, N. P., B. F. Arney, R. D. Foreman. John Carper.
Potter, S. P., G. L. Goodhart, Henry Rossman, W. A. Kerr.
Rush. S. P., Hugh McCann, James Peedan, Wm. Lutton.
Rush, N. P., R. C. Wilcox, Geo. McClellan
John Beamer.

Taylor, W. T. Hoover, Vinton Beckwith, Win Union, Aaron Fahr, D. Peters, Alvin Bish. Walker, J. H. McCauley, Joseph Shaffer, D. Eberts.

The Democratic voters of Centre county will et at the regular places of holding the go ection for their districts on SATURDAY, August 10th, 1889.

co clect delegates to the Democratic Course Convention. Under the rules the election with open at 2 p. m., and close at 6 p. m. the deletates chosen at the above stated time we neet in convention at the Court House in Bellonte.

TUESDAY, August 13th, 1889. TUESDAY, August 13th, 1889, it 2 o'clock p. m., to nominate one candidate for Associale Judge, one candidate for Prohonotary one candidate for District Attorney one candidate for County Surveyor, and transact such other business as shall properly be brought before it and the interest of the party may require. The number of delegates which each district is entitled to as follows:

Millheim Boro 2 Liberty Philipsburg 1st W 1 Marrion 2nd W 3Miles 3rd W 1 Patton ... Poster N P Unioaville Boro...... 2 Rush S P Snow Shoe W P Ferguson E 1

Gregg S WM. C. HEINLE, Chairman

Rules.

The following are the rules governing the lection of delegates and the County Conven-

1. The Democratic County Convention of Centre county shall be composed of one delegate for every fifty Democratic votes polled at the Presidential of Gubernatorial election next preceding the convention. The alloament of delegates othe several election districts in the county shall be made by the Standing Committee of the county at its first meeting in every alternate year succeeding the Presidential and Gubernatorial elections and shall be in proportion to the Democratic votes cast in each district at such election.

2. The election for delegates to represent the 2. The election for delegates to represent the different districts in the annual emocratic County Convention shall be held at the usual place of holding the general election for each district on the attricay preceeding the second Tuess y of August in each and every year begin ing at two o'clock p. m., on said cay and condituing until six o'clock p. m. The delegates so elected shall meet in County Convention in the Court House, at Bellefonte, on the Tuesday following at two o'clock p. m.

following at two o'clock p. m.

3. The said delegate election shall be held, by an election board, to consist of the member of County committee for each district and two other Democratic voters thereof who shall be appointed or designated by the County Committee. In case any of the persons so constituting the board shall be absent from the place of holding the election for a quarter of an hour after the time appointed by Rule Second for the opening of the same, his or their place or places shall be filled by an election, to be conducted viva voice, by the Democratic voters present at that time.

the delegate elections.

5. The voting at all delegate elections shall be by ballot; upon which ballot shall be written or printed the name or names of the delegates voted for together with any instruction which the vote may desire to rive the delegate or delegates. Each ballo shall be received from the person voting the same by a member of the erection board, and by him deposited in a box or other receptacle provided for that purpose, to which, the box or other receptacle no persons but members of the board shall have access.

6. No instructions shall be considered.

6. No instructions shall be received or recognized unless the same be voted upon the ballot as provided in Eule Fourth, nor shall buch instructions if voted upon the ballot be binding upon the delegates unless one-half or sissippi at once for trial.

Peace, Troubled Souls!

To the live citizen in the actual swiri of life, nothing is more amusing that onte on Saturday, July 27th, the following the content of the ballots shall contain instructions concerning the same office. Whenever half or more of the ballots shall contain instructions concerning any office, the delegate elections concerning any office, the delegate elections concerning any office, the delegate elections concerning the same office. Whenever the contain instructions concerning the same of the ballots shall contain instructions concerning the same of the ballots shall contain instructions concerning the same office. Whenever the contain instructions concerning the same office. Whenever the contain instructions concerning the same of the ballots shall contain instructions concerning the same office. Whenever the contain instructions concerning the same of the ballots shall contain instructions concerning the same of the ballots shall contain instructions concerning the same of the ballots shall contain instructions concerning any office. ted to support the candidates having the high-est number of votes for such office,

7. Each election board shall keep an accurate list of the names of all persons votine at such elections, when the list of voters toge her with a full and complete return of such election, containing an accurate statement of the persons elected delegates and all instructions voted, shall be certified by said board to the county convention upon printed blanks to be furnished by the county convention.

 Whenever from any district qualified bemocratic voters, in numbers equal to five mes the delegates which such district has in sersons, such complainants shall have the right o contest the seat of such delegates or the va-dity of such instructions. Such complaina-hall be heard by a committee of five delegates hall be appointed by the President of the conthe contesting parties; in which call of the ceas and nays the names of the delegates whose eats are contested or whose instructions are isputed shall be ommitted.

9. All delegates must reside in the district they represent. In case of absence or inability to attend, substitutions may be made from el-tens of the district.

Delegates must obey the instruction iven them by their respective, districts and ciolated, it shall be the duty of the President the convention to cast the cote of such deli of the convention to cast the description of the instructions, and the delegate or delegates so the first fructions, and the delegate or delegates so convention, and shall not be eligible to any office or place of trust in the party for a period

11. In the convention a majority of all vo

ber of votes shall be ommitted and struck from
the roll, and so on at each successive vote until
a nomination be made.

12. If any person who is a condidate for any
nomination before a country convention shall
be proven to have offered or and any money
or other valuable thing or male any breakers
of other valuable thing or male any breakers
bis vote, or to any person with a view of indicating or securing the votes of degales, or if the
same shall be done by any oner person with
the knowledge and consent of such candidate,
the name of such candidate all be immediate,
by stricken from the list of candidates; or if as been guilty of such acts or of any other radulent practices to obtain such nomination, he charges shall be investigated by the county ommittee, and such steps taken as the good of

e party may require 12. If any delegate shall receive any mon-or other valuable thing, or accept the promi-of any consideration or reward to be paid, of livered or secured to him or to any person is such candidate, as an inducement for his vo-upon proof of the fact to the satisfaction of convention, such delegate shall be forthwith opelled, and shall not be received as a delega-tion of the fact of the satisfaction of the properties of the satisfaction and shall be income. any further conven

14. Cases arising under the Eighth, Twelfith and Thirteenth Kules shall have precedence over all other business in convention until de-

termined.

15. That the term of the chairman of the county committee shall begin on the first day of January of each and every year.

16. That the delegates from the several boroughs and townships be authorized, in conjunction with the chairman of the county committee to appoint the members of the committee for the various boroughs and townships.

O Shah!

It is said that the easiest way to house clean a palace in which his dark skinned majesty, the shah of Persia, has been been visiting, is to set fire to it and burn it down. It is furthermore said that when he has had enough of any course at a grand dinner he hurls the remains of it, dish and all, under the table. There is nothing small about the shah of Persia. He scorns to use a piece of tableware the second time, it seems. But this pleasing custom of his plays havoc with the ancestral china, with its coat of arms, which has been for so long among the most costly treasures of the dukes and earls and "markisses" of the British nobility.

Nevertheless, go it, Nasr-ed-Dini Shock the stony, staring British matron to the marrow of her bones. It will do her

"I am aware already that one horse can travel faster than another," said his majesty, with great dignity, when invited to witness a horse race. He thought an attempt was to be made to teach him something, and resented it accordingly. There was only thing that did astonish him in the whole round of entertainments the royalties of Europe prepared for him. This, with gentle pride we mention it, was the whistling of that jolly and pretty American woman, Alice Shaw. No wonder! Alice Shaw could whistle a scowl off the brow of Olympian Jove himself.

But it is on the woman question that this original and independent thinker comes out strongest. When he visited Europe ten years ago he said confidentially to Emperor William at Berlin one day: "Why don't you send away that ugly old Augusta and get a young and pretty wife" Fancy the old emperor's feelings! "Get me another lot of 4. Every qualified voter of the district, who at the late general election voted the Democratic ticket, shall be entitled to a vote at the delegate election; and qualified elector of the district who will pledge his word of honor to support the Democratic ticket at the next general election shall be permitted to vote at the delegate elections.

5. The voting at all delegate elections. to one of them, he told her bluntly that she was "too old."

Finally, when he is dressed in his best togs, his majesty is worth over a million dollars as he stands, owing to the gorgeous jewels he plasters all over himself. Success to you, Nasr-ed-Din!

Sallivan was arrested in New York, on Wednesday and will be taken to Mis-