CENTRE HALL, PA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1898.

WANAMAKER'S SPEECH

To the Farmers at Williams Grove.-Corrupt State Government.

Wanamaker to the farmers at Will-

iamsgrove : "Indisputable figures are at hand to show that economic management of State affairs will decrease your taxes thirty-five per cent. And could you obtain legislation restoring to you the rights that have been sold from you, and enact laws to adjust the inequalities of present conditions, you could save still more.

"It is not more crops, but less taxes, that farmers of Pennsylvania need to make them prosperous.

"The criminal daring involved in this political machine work and manipulation of franchises will not astonish you if I repeat here the common report for years past, that certain of the most active bosses are under the constant watch and tutelage of prominent State attorneys to keep guard to warn them of vital danger and save them from the jail door."

It is not my fancy only that sees the fire. deep shadows of anxiety upon your faces as you think soberly of the corrupt and costly government of Pennsylvania, and your disgrace that Pennsylvania politically is only a cemetery for its freemen. You allowed our young, hopeful men to be fed on gravel stones until their teeth were broken. The doctors and nurses of politics in our State have nursed the youth with a wolf's care, and when they could not suck their blood they strangled them. The candle of hope has almost gone out in Pennsylvania. You have suffered so long the interlopers of your rights a right of way over your possessions until they now deny your ownership. You have cruelly slept in the delusion that by a Quay machinepromised miracle the tares that were sowing might raise a crop of wheat. You have occasionally mowed down some of the weeds here and there, but never pulled them up by the roots and plowed and sowed the fields for thankful harvesting.

This great company of grangers, with a power of its own outside of all political parties, is not a mere society ized pairiotism.

this address:

- sylvania? 2. Your enemy, the Quay machine.
- 3. Its size and ramifications.

5. The money filched from you. 6. The sure cure.

years known as the Quay machine. that system. Like a spectral figure of evil stalking through the land it has gove about, the very genius of ruin. You must try to understand what this machine is, its ramifications, its tens of thousands of paid workers, their gigantic strength, the alliances of county, State and national organizations.

The one objective point of the political and corporate forces is to elect a Quay controlled Legislature. Existing laws, however harmful they may be to the masses, cannot then be disturbed, and new corporation favors can be obtained for certain considera-

The politicians and corporations have adopted your motto and are "making hay while the sun shines." The sun will continue to shine for the this respect made during the civil war cal innuendoes? If there is a being cember 15, and during the month of corporations and the rain to fall upon you, so long as you give the machine one. power to traffic in your rights. The corporations hiding behind the machine, which they have labeled the "Republican party," with the Republican party's flags and banners carried likewise, then each of the 16 inducing that which is dearer to you than life. by a horde of political servators, most four of his friends to keep the good of whom have assisted to disgrace and work going, and so on up to the twendrag her colors in the mire, aided by fraud and deception, gather recruits enough from the rank and file of the party to keep the machine in power.

Our List of Dead.

The official records of the war department as far as completed, show that there were thirty-three officers and 231 enlisted men of the army, 264 in all, killed in battle during the war with Spain.

These casualties include all the lives lost in the army in the battles in the Philippines as well as those in Cuba and Porto Rico.

Peach Shipments.

Peach shipments from points on the Middle division in the Juniata valley are not very heavy this year as the although the fruit is of very fine qualGREAT BATTLE.

British Sweep the Dervishes From the

the battle, entered Omdurman, the against the United States soon after capital of Mahdiam, at 4 o'clock this the opening of the war with Spain. afternoon, at the head of the Anglodeath blow to Mahdiam.

my encamped at Agaiza, eight miles our cavairy, patrolling toward Omdurto the attack in battle array, chanting three or four miles.

ridges above the camp, and advanced ance. steadily; at 7:40 our artillery opened

A large force of horsemen, trying to face a continuous hail of bullets from the Cameron Highlanders, the Lincolnshire Regiment and the Soudanese, was literally swept away.

hundred yards of our fighting line, chaperon accompany each excursion. while the mounted Emirs absolutely threw their lives away in bold charges.

Their dense masses gradually melted phia, Baltimore, Washington, and all to companies, and the companies to points on the Delaware Division; \$9.60 driblets beneath the leaden hail. Fi- from Lancaster; \$8.50 from Altoona nally they broke and fled, leaving the and Harrisburg; \$6.90 from Sunbury field white with Jibbah-clad corpses, like a snowdrift dotted meadow.

15,000 of the enemy were slain. Our total casualties were about 500.

Reform in Postoffice Department.

The Postoffice Department at Washingion has made a far-reaching and of organized criticism, nor does it com- gratifying reform in the issuance of an prise affiliated self-seekers; it stands order abolishing mail contracts to confor organized intelligence and organ- tractors, who sublet them to stage drivers and others at such prices as af-I am here to-day not as a candidate ford little remuneration for the work for any office, but as a private citizen, and therefore prove an injustice. Herespeaking to men who know how to do after the contracts will be made direct things, and who actually do them with responsible parties in sections when they have a mind to. My friends where the route is located, and the I wish to present six distinct heads in new law says that the one making the contract must fulfill it himself. Many 1. What is the use of being a hard- of the contracts were given out last working, economical farmer in Penn- year and as the awards were for four years, the terms will not expire for some time. But no more contracts are to be made by the government 4. Its corporation allies and part- with those who are virtually speculators in that line. The middlemen's profits in this line of government service will soon cease, and the many Your mortal enemy is a political ma- faithful mail carriers who really do an error is proven. chine, in paris 40 years old, and for 20 the work will rejoice over the end of

Casing for Our Soldiers.

The people of Pennsylvania have viewed with strong approval the acion of Gov. Hastings in gathering up tions. many of the State's sick soldiers at the various camps and taking them to their homes, as well as the other measures he has taken to look after the interests of the men of the Commonwealth who patriotically left their homes at the call of the Nation's President. While he doubtless needed no

That Endless Chain.

tieth geometrical progression, would make the last contribution \$103,128,-\$144,000,000,000.

Marriage Licenses.

The following marriage licenses were issued during the past week: Christian J. Smith, of Bellefonte,

and Miss Edith Royer, of Centre Hill. Jackson H. Harpster, of Worth twp. and Pearlah A. Biddle, of Philipsburg. Samuel Shank and Mary E. Lucas of Snow Shoe.

Wm. Edward Turner, of Chester Hill, and Annie Cowher, of Port Ma-

Died at Boalsburg.

Daniel Boone, an old and respected crop is not nearly so large as last year, day of last week. He was in his 82d from the intense heat. It was one of Ralston, plead guilty to the charge. Prices. The sale was a big one and fering from a thousand stings, and in

England Would Have Made War on Our

The London Daily Leader, supple-Omdurman, Opposite Khartoum, on ments the indefinite hints published the Nile, Nubia, Sept. 2, by Camel both in the American and English Post to Nasri.—The Sirdar, General newspapers relative to the service ren-Sir Herbert Kitchener, with the Kha- dered America by Great Britain, in lifa's black standard, captured during checkmating Continental schemes

It says positively that when France, Egyptian colum, after completely supported by the other Continental routing the Dervishes and dealing a powers, including Germany and Russia, proposed to the Marquis of Salis-Last night the Anglo-Egyptian ar- bury joint intervention with the object of "rescuing Spain, humiliating Amerfrom Omdurman. The Dervishes were | ica and asserting European supremacy three miles distant. At dawn to-day in the foreign complications of the Western world," the Marquis replied man, discovered the enemy advancing in effect that if the plan was not directly abandoned, not only would Her war songs. Their front consisted of Majesty's Government refuse to couninfantry and cavalry, stretched out for tenance it, but would join forces with America and declare war on France At 7:20 a. m. the enemy crowded the and any country coming to her assist-

The scheme, the paper adds, was forthwith dropped.

Niagara Falls,

The last two ten-day excursions of the present season to Niagara Falls via the Pennsylvania Railroad will leave The bravery of the Dervishes can Philadelphia, Baltimore, and Washhardly be overstated. Those who car- ington on September 15 and 29, 1898. ried the flags struggled within a few An experienced tourist agent and

Excursion tickets, good for return passage on any regular train, exclusive Defiantly the Dervishes planted of limited express trains, within ten their standards and died beside them. days, will be sold at \$10 from Philadeland Wilkesbarre; \$5.75 from Williamsport; and at proportionate rates from Khalifa Abdullah, with his harem, other points. Excursionists will travand Osman Digna, his principal Gene- el by special train of Pullman parlor rai, managed to escape; but Abdullah's cars and day coaches. A stop-over banner and thousands of prisoners are will be allowed at Buffalo, Rochester, in our hands. It is estimated that Canandaigua, and Watkins returning. Tickets from Atlantic City and oth-

er South Jersey points, and stations on the Delaware Division, will be good for passage to Philadelphia on day preceding date of excursion. Tickets for a side trip to the Thous-

and Islands (Alexandria Bay) will be sold from Rochester, good to return to Rochester or to Canandaigua via Syracuse within five days, at rate of \$5.50. day of issue.

or address Geo. W. Boyd, Assistant county, and his nomination should, in General Passenger Agent, Broad Street all fairness, be conceded. Station, Philadelphia.

Points In Law Worth Remembering. An endorser on a protested note need not pay the protest, only the face of the note.

A receipt in full is not binding when

No municipality can enforce an oradvertised-no ordinance excepted.

tion of the lease without new stipula-

Any alteration on a note by the holder, renders it void.

Shan Him.

of his own kindly nature and of his il among angels. How many good, cember 15; grouse or pheasant, Octowas his fellow-townsman and friend, tions have been rendered questionable prairie chickens, October 15 to Decem-Andrew G. Curtin, whose record in by his dark insinuations and diaboli- ber 15; woodcock, October 15 to Dewill ever stand as a most noteworthy crawling on earth's surface who de- July; rabbits, November 1 to Decem-

Altoona Officials to Be Prosecuted,

Crookedness!-an investigation of the doings of some of Altoona's offiown; benefit. This action grewout of with Centre for Heinle, while Clinton, anlinvestigation recently conducted by being instructed, voted for Klough, private individuals who found such to making the vote Heinle 6, Klough 3. be the facts.

Died in Philipsburg.

fonte, where he conducted a billiard saloon and tobacco store, died at Philips- was the first to suggest Mr. Heinle for burg a few days ago. He was a good senator, and we are pleased to find and useful citizen, void of wrong do- this endorsement by the conference. ing in his business capacity or as a local official.

Horse Died from Heat. *

It Will Probably Stay for at Least Five

As to the length of time the new war tax will continue to be collected after the conclusion of the war, a government official said recently: "It is impossible to answer any such question. The law was passed by Congress and it must be repealed by Congress. The present Congress certainly will not repeal it and it is probable that the law with reference to the war tax will stand for at least five years. Of course he said, "it would hardly look well for me to say what the United States government will do or is likety to do, but that is my personal opinion. One thing is certain, and that is that the expenses of this war are yet to be paid, and we have not paid off all the debt of our previous war, and it is not at all likely that the war tax law will be repealed until some of this debt is canceled, and that will take some time, even with the increased tax and any indemnity the government could receive from Spain."

Soldiers in Old Cattle Ships.

Joseph H. Byerly, formerly chemist at the Sharpsville furnace, a member in Sharon, the other day. He said :

"The boys were well treated until taken aboard the transports bound for Cuba. But little attention was paid to the comfort of the men. The night before the fight at Santiago we had not a foot of trenches built. By sunrise we had eight miles to protect ten miles | 1898: of troops. Until the surrender of Santiago we had to go without our rations for days at a time. After the surrender we had food from the vessels in the harbor, such as it was. Disease spread among the boys and created havoc. Lack of medicines and medical attention did the rest. The boys were packed in like sardines in rotten old cattle ships. In many of them large numbers of horses were kept on deck above the boys. There was no way in which to cook food, and the boys had to content themselves with uncooked meals.

Congressional and Senatorial Conferences. The Democratic Congressional conference of the 28th district, composed of Centre, Clearfield, Clarion, Elk and a Tickets for a side trip to Toronto will Forest, will be held at Ridgway on be sold from Niagara Falls at rate of September 17. Though there are four \$1.00 via rail and boat, good only on candidates in the field for the nomination, the contest seems to have settled For time of trains and further infor- down to between J. K. P. Hall, of mation apply to nearest ticket agent, Elk, and Col. J. L. Spangler, of our

The Democratic Senatorial conference of the 34th district, composed of the counties of Centre, Clinton and Patrick Garrity, Potter. Clearfield, was be held in Lock Haven M. M. Groover, Potter. on Wednesday, yesterday. The three candidates are Pence, of Clearfield; Klough, of Clinton, and Wm. C. Heinle, of our county. There did not seem to be much of a fight for the nominadinance unless it has first been duly tion, and it is believed the conference will be able to arrive at a conclusion A tenant's lease is binding when the in one day. Indications favor the occupancy continues after the expira- choice of Heinle, and he would be a strong nominee.

Game Laws.

Last week the REPORTER published pestilential vapor in a healthy atmos- is as follows: Deer, November 1 to serves the scorn, derision and con- ber 15; squirrel, October 15 to Decem-

HEINLE NOMINATED FOR SENATOR. The Democrtic senatorial conference met at Lock Haven yesterday. Three This nomination is well placed and

the conference made no mistake. Wm. C. Heinle is an able, working Demo-Hiram O. Hoffer, formerly of Belle- cratic veteran deserving the compliment and nomination. The Reporter

Jailed for One Year.

In the Lycoming county court ty jail for a period of twelve months. pect to have another.

Omaha Exposition.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has arranged for a special eightday personally-conducted tour to the Trans-Mississippi and International Exposition at Omaha on October 1, allowing four full days at the Exposition. Round-trip tickets, including transportation and Pullman berth in each direction, meals in dining car going and returning, hotel accommodations and meals at Omaha, admissions to the Fair, and carriage drive and hotel accommodations at Chicago, will be sold at rate of \$100 from New York; \$96 from Philadelphia; \$65 from Washington and Baltimore; \$91 from Williamsport and Harrisburg; \$80 from Pittsburg, and proportionate rates

from other points. The party will be accompanied by a tourist agent and chaperon, and will travel in special Pullman sleeping cars. For the benefit of those who may de-

sire to remain longer in Omaha, tickets will be made good to return on regular trains until November 15, inclusive. Such tickets include only railway transportation returning, with reduction of \$15 from above rates from all points.

For further information apply to bone. ticket agents, Tourist Agent, 1196 of the 71st reg., of New York city, was Broadway, New York, or Geo. W. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger \$8, to \$10. Agent, Phfladelphia.

Jarors for Special Term of Court.

The following have been drawn as jurors for a special week of court to riously. commence on Monday, Sept. 26th,

Meshic Williams, Patton. G. H. Lyman, Boggs. Ottis Hile, Spring. J. H. Lever, Halfmoon. W. S. Pletcher, Howard Boro. Robert Askey, Burnside. John Davis, Harris. J. G. Grenoble, Gregg. Chas. Thompson, Halfmoon. J. T. Zeigler, Spring. Geo. I. Blackford, Bellefonte. John Howe, Rush. J. Clyde Hoover, Union. James Holloway, Haines. Wm. R. Quick, Boggs. Henry Thompson, Liberty. Andrew Kreamer, Walker. Wm. Miller, Millheim. A. T. Boggs, Milesburg. John Hamilton, State College. Joseph Gill, Unionville. Wireman Miller, Rush. Geo. W. Keichline, Ferguson. Wm. Welsh, Curtin. Samuel W. Cowher, Worth. John Hirst, Philipsburg. Robt. Beaty, Liberty. Wm. Benner, Jr., Philipsburg. Wm. H. Close, College.

Litch Aikens, Boggs. A. T. Tressler, Ferguson. Joseph Lowry, Spring. Frank T. Wallace, Milesburg. Michael Kelley, Snow Shoe. Daniel Moore, Rush. Wm. Galbraith, Bellefonte. W. H. Kochler, Bellefonte. Geo. R. Boak, Burnside.

To Buy Ground,

Monday evening a committee was ap- doctors have successfully set the brokpointed to secure a ground site for the en bones. We gave particulars in last erection of a new public school build- week's Reporter. an abstract which was supposed to be ing in the future. Three or four desirthe correct game laws of the state. We able plots have been offered the board. volume of 500 pages, giving the treat-Can you find a more despicable char- learn since that the dates were not coracter than the slanderer? He is the rect. The season for game in the state new building as the present one is lo- mals, horses, cattle, sheep, dogs, hogs cated in an inconvenient part of the and poultry, sent free; Humphreys' phere; a curse in the midst of bless- December 1; ducks, September 1 to town, and the one to be erected will Medicine Company, cor. William & other incentive than the promptings ings; the serpent in paradise; the dev- May 1; wild turkeys, October 15 to De- be placed in the centre of the town. John sts., N. Y. Now that the water fight is settled, sense of duty, Gov. Hastings also had kind people have been infected by his ber 15 to December 15; quail or part- the town bids fair to have a split on before him the example of one who foul breath; how many pure reputa- ridge, October 15 to December 15; this question and keep up the faction- fact that an engine and six flat cars, al quarrels.

Want to Extend the Lines.

Commercial Telephone Company, was tempt of mankind, it is the slanderer, ber 15. The state laws prohibit the in town yesterday feeling the senti-An endless chain starting with four Who does not loathe and despise him? killing of game for the markets, and ment of the business men for the purfriends, each contributing a dime and Like the midnight assassin, he stabs the shipment of game from one state pose of extending that company's lines inscribed upon it: "My grief is so persuading four of his friends to do in the dark and makes shipwreck of to another with the intention of sell- to Centre Hall and thence east. The great that I cannot bear it." A year company have wired the western end or so later, however, she married of the county and at State College and again, and feeling a little awkward-Bellefonte they have secured a large ness about the inscription, she solved number of patrons. The lines now the difficulty by adding one word to reach Linden Hall and Centre Hall is it-"alone." 921.60. All the contributions added cials has been ordered for appropriat- sessions were held and in the evening but five miles off. They are invading James T. Aitkins found a terrapin together would amount to more than ing city labor and material to their on the 15th ballot, Clearfield voted the territory of the Bell people, and or land turtle a short time ago on the are offering instruments at a lower old homestead property with his fathrate. The town will be thoroughly er's, John M. Aitkins, name cut on its

A Good Indication.

That the grange picnic will likely exceed that of any former year is evidenced by the fact that all available room at the hotels was engaged over a week ago. This gives promise of big crowds next week. Many rooms in private houses have been engaged.

Had a Big Sale.

Yesterday Kreamer and Dauberman the busy bees, and in his efforts to free Thursday Mrs. Lucinda Walsh, charg- held their sale of young cattle at the himself from the bee he kicked and Peter Smith, east of Centre Hill, ed with throwing carbolic acid in the Old Fort hotel. They disposed of over overturned the hive. In a minute the resident of Boalsburg, died on Wednes- lost a valuable horse one day last week face of Landlord Eugene Lantz, of fifty head, and the cattle brought good horse was rolling on the ground sufyear, and spent a long life of honor Mr. Smith's best, and he has some Mrs. Walsh was sentenced to the coun- was well attended. Later on they ex- less than two hours the animal was

LOCAL ITEMS.

Cullings of More than Ordinary Interest from Everywhere. September.

Hail, kind September, friend whose

Renews the bland year's bounteous With burgess given of corn and wine, Through many a land that laughs

with love Of thee and all the heaven above, More fruitful found than all save thine,

Whose skies fulfill with strenuous The fervent fields that knew thee near. -Swinburne.

Geo. M. Boal, adm'r, in this issue advertises sale for Leech real estate.

Last Sunday was as hot as July 3d. 93 deg., the highest this summer.

Mrs. John Moyer, of Penn, had a serious stroke of apoplexy last week. Samuel T. Dixon, of Snowshoe, was

allowed a pension increase, \$8 to \$12. Dewey can not find that Spaniards

were badly treated by the insurgents. Harvy Miller, of Madisonburg, was kicked by a horse, breaking his hip

Charles Garrett, of Bellefonte, has been allowed an increase of pension,

Our townsman, Simon Harper, has had several hemorrhages since close of last week, which have affected him se-

Miss Polly Kreamer, a maiden lady, died a few days ago, near Aaronsburg, aged 86 years. She was a sister of Enoch Kreamer.

Six hundred bushels of Huckleberries were shipped from Millmont during the season, O. F. Bowersox shipped nearly all the berries.-Times.

Thomas Collins, railroad contractor, of Bellefonte, was taken critically ill last Saturday night; only two months ago he was ill of a fever and had not fully recovered. Bass fishing is reported fair on the

streams, this season. The editor accepted an invitation to join a party on the Susquehanna, recently, with excellent luck. While there were warmer days in

some past years yet this summer is the warmest, since we have had more continuous warm weather than the record of twenty five years shows. Anarchy reigns in the city of Can-

dia, there being fighting between Musselmans and British troops, many were killed and rioters kept the city in the greatest confusion. An exchange remarks: Many farm-

ers, as well as farmers' wives, in the summer adopt the eight hour system. They work eight hours before dinner and eight hours after dinner. Dr. Emerick informs us there are many dysentery cases in this section.

Dr. S. Musser, of Aaronsburg, gives

us similar information as to the condition in that section with other ailments to lend variety. The condition of Lewis Ettinger, of Milton, who was fearfully used up by being caught on a line shaft in Shim-At a meeting of the school board on er's establishment, is hopeful. The

Volume on Domestic Animals: A

An idea of the extent of the Pennsylwith twenty men, are kept constantly at work cleaning up the refuse that W. L. Goodhart, secretary of the drops in the yards from cars in and about the immense shops.

A young widow put up a costly

shell in the year 1837, being 61 years ago, when Mr. Aitkins, who is dead a number of years ago, was a young man

The sting of bees resulted in the death of a horse belonging to Charles Winters, near Monticello. The horse was at pasture in a lot in which two hives of bees were also kept. Coming in too close proximity to one of the hives, the animal was stung by one of