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No Unnecessary Taxation. The New York Tribune misrepresents or misunderstands the Issues defined between the political parties in this state when it intimates that it has been proposed on behalf of the Democrats of Pennsylvania to continue the federal internal revenue taxes on whisky and tobacco and divide among the counties the money received from them by the general government. Were this the case raise one hundred and fifty millions of tollage?

divide it among the states. The Pennsylvania Democracy favor no such thing. They have unmistakably declared against the continuance of the internal revenue tax because the money that it raises is not needed. In his last message to Congress Secretary Folger said, with respect to the surplus moneys coming into the treasury :

The radical cure for the evil is in the reduction of taxation, so that no more will be taken from the people than enough to carry on the government with economy to meet all its obligations that must met from year to year; to pay off with reasonable celerity the part of the debi which it may pay at pleasure, and to pro-vide through the sinking fund for the pay ment of that which will become payable by and by. The evil comes from the like lihood of the government holding from time to time a large surplus to be poured out in volume at uncertain and unforseen times, and at times often inopportune for the business of the country. There could not be that surplus, surely not so great a one, if the subjects of taxation were les sened and the rates made smaller upon those retained.

President Arthur in his message re ferring to the same subject said :

I heartily approve of the secretary's recommendation of immediate and extensive reductions in the annual revenues of the government. It will be remembered that I urged upon the attention of Congress at its last session the importance of relieving the industry and enterprise of the country from the pressure of unneces maxims of political economy that all taxes are burdensome, however wisely and prudently imposed. And though there have always been among our people wide differof raising the national revenues, and, indeed, as to the principles upon which taxa tion should be based, there has been sub. stantial accord in the doctrine that only such taxes ought to be levied as are necess sary for a wise and economical administration of the government. Of late the pub lie revenues have far exceeded that limit, and unless checked by appropriate legislation such excess will continue to increase from year to year For the fiscal year ended June 30, 1881 the surplus revenue amounted to \$100,000,000. For the fiscal year ended on the 30th of June last the surplus was more than \$145,000,

The commissioner of internal revenue pointed out that the estimated receipts general throughout the country, and did from the internal revenue tax for the next year would be just about \$145,000 - crop has in several places been sadly in-000-the amount indicated by the presi | jured and other cereals and fruits are a dent as the unnecessary surplus; and he good deal blighted. gave good advice that " no more reve. nue should be raised than is necessary for an economical administration of the government and a radical reduction of the public debt," for "when the amount collected is beyond the actual needs of the government there is presented a constant temptation to extravagance in appropriations."

It cannot fairly be contended for that this surplus should be applied to the payment of the national debt. This generation has already borne its burden of that. Since 1865 the debt has been reduced from \$2,756,431,571 43 to little more than a billion and a half, the principal per capita from \$78.25 to \$28.41 and the interest from \$4 20 to 95 cents. Besides, there is little more of the debt due before 1891, so that if the payment of it continued for two years more the government would have to buy its own bonds at a premium. The tariff raises ample money for the purposes of government and may for years to come ; for even when duties are lowered the importations are increased and the gross receipts may not be lessened. The revenues from the internal taxes therefore being not needed, and their imposition having been a war measure, the members of the Democratic state convention very prop. taxation as is requisite for the necessities of the government economically be taxed so much as is absolutely indisunnecessary taxation. The existing surplus in the treasury should be faithfully applied to the payment of the public debt. The money not needed for the ex pense of the government should remain in the pockets of the people. To this of Caernarvon Place, for the following end we favor the entire abolition of the present system of internal taxation as a measure of relief demanded by the peo-

There are many objections in detail to the internal revenue tax, besides the general objection that it is not needed. It is an unequal tax. The corn whisky that can be made for 27 cents a gallon is taxed 90-333 per cent. while the ten dollar whisky bears no more, which is the "Six Nations, they, through their Chief and his two deputies, "give him only 9 per cent. on its value; the the said Pendegrass leave in writing, under cigar that can be made for \$4 a thousand is taxed \$3-75 per cent., while the \$80 of land called the Long Reach, near the cigar is taxed the same, in which case mouth of "Yaughyagain" to settle on a the tax is less than five per cent. ; the tobacco that costs 22 cents per bound is the said river on the river side and to taxed 30 per cent, and that which is extend one mile and a half from the landworth \$1.50 is only taxed five per cent. The whisky that is shipped abroad for foreign consumption goes free of tax The tens of millions of cigar boxes man- ary," 1770. ufactured annually in this country have to be wasted because of an absurd regulation forbidding their use for a second time for the only purpose for which they are made and which they might serve a half dozen times. In a hundred features the internal revenue law is obnoxious in its operations.

ple from unnecessary and unequal bur-

To those who oppose the abolition of the internal revenue tax, on the ground that it means free whisky and free tobacco, the Democratic party answers

ects for taxation may be taxed all bat they now bear for state or local purposes. The hotel proprietor, for in stance, who now pays \$50 for state license and \$25 revenue tax may just as well pay his \$75 into the county treasury since neither the state nor federal government needs the tax. Thus his busi ness would bear no more impost and the money would go where it is most needed. There were in Pennsylvania last year 16 259 retail liquor dealers paying \$406,475 into the state treasury and 39,794 dealers in manufactured tobacco. Why should not their license moneys the Tribune might well say that the now going into overdowing federal and Democratic plan differed but little from state treasuries be turned to the relief of the Wharton Barker idea, approved by their counties, direct, without being the Republican state convention, to subject to any federal interference or

surplus revenues by federal taxation and Where the Trouble Lies. Mr. Randall, though as a lawyer and a congressman not subject to jury duty, was summoned as a juror and did not claim his exemption, declaring that the citizen could exercise no higher privilege and that this should be realized by either from the heavy frosts of the past every one; he thinks there could be no few nights or from drought. Ohio, Ingreater reform instituted than one which diana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa would command the willing service of and several other states have all been the citizens in the jury box. Mr. Randall is quite right. The duty of 'be juror is an exalted one. It ought to be conside.ed an honor to be invited to perform it. It is one which the good citi-'n should not shirk. The reform can readily be brought

about. The trouble is with the court rather than with the citien. If the juror who answers his summons was made to al that he was performing an imp duty, and if the court would sin a is appreciation of the fact that his time was valuable to him, no good citizen very cold at night. This morning there would ask to be excused from jury duty. But what does the jurn find when he has answered his summons? The court meets, the cases are called, and none are ready. It adjourns and reassembles. A case is attached and drags warm weather." along slowly to the end. It is very likely a case of no consequence, yet the time of the jaror is consumed as liberally as though its importance was great. learned, long before midnight everything sary taxation. It is one of the tritest There is dwadling all along. If the business of the court was managed promptly, the attorneys kept in order, dryness of all vegetation has prevented and trifling cases summarily disposed of, ences of sentiment as to the best methods the juror would feel that he was doing something worthy of the sacrifice he was making. But as courts are generally run it is a question whether it is any man's moral duty to submit to be made a juror.

No work, no pay, is to be the motto of the Penusylvania Legislature from Sept.

THERE is a strong probability of an amicable adjustment of the differences between France and China.

The frost of Sunday night was pretty damage of a marked amount. The corn

FROM Milwaukee comes the blood curdling report that the frost has entirely destroyed the cucumber crop. The magnitude of this calamity makes the cyclones and tornadoes of the West pale into insig-

SINCE the Republican Senate set the good example, ultimatums have become quite the proper caper. Harry Hill, the stakeholder in the Slade-Mitchell prize fight, attests their popularity by announcing his ultimatum to be, that the proposed fight shall take place within 100 miles of New Orleans, on Monday, October 28. But perhaps the authorities will have something to say about Mr. Hill's ultimatum, just as the people of Pennsylvania expect to say something in reference to the unconstitutional ultimatum of the Republicans in the melancholy days of November.

THE Oriole celebration, now in progress in Baltimore, calls attention to the many efforts that southern cities have of late years been making to attract capital and population within their borders. The New Orleans Mardi-Gras and the St. Louis carnival are annual events, which come with the recurrence of each lenten season. But the Oriole festival is only three years old, while the cotton exposition at Atlanta erly resolved that they believe in such was the first in its history. Louisville has also entered the arena, and its expositions is now drawing thousands of strangers to administered, and the people should only that city. The effect of these celebration cannot but be beneficial in destroying pensible for the frugal conduct of their sectional lines, in making the rural affairs-not one cent for surplus and no population better acquainted with their city brethren, and in showing that the progress of the nation depends upon the united efforts of all its citizens.

> WE are indebted to Mrs. M. J. Nevin, copy from the records of Bedford county of the deed from the Indians to Garret Pendegrass, for the ground on which Allegheny City is now built. It is short paper in those days of rude conveyances :

> The said Pendegrass having been deprived of the " enjoyment of said tract of and at the last treaty held at Fort Pitt," (having been previously dispossessed at the time of the French and English war), and having so informed the representatives of our hands and seals, to settle on a tract tract of land on the north side of the Aligainia river oposate to Fort Pitt to joyn in form of a Cemi Circle from the said landing."

Signed, by names being subscribed with marks opposite, " in the month of Febru-

ANOUGUIT, [seal. ] Enishshera or Capt. Henry Montare,

Coure heacahecator or the White Mingo. Recorded 19th September, 1772.

A. ST. CLAIR, Recorder. J.W. CROCKETT, of DeWitt, Ark., owns a curious and valuable heirloom, the gold watch, long the pocketpiece of his great grandfather, the famous Davy Crockett. A rifle presented to the pioneer by "five that these articles of luxury and fit sub | grandson, Robert Crocket, of DeWitt.

### THE FROST.

HOW IT HAS AFFECTED THE CHOPS

Great Ictory Done to the Grato Growing states-Incatentable Damage in Ohio and Other States - In Pennsylvania.

The importance of accurate information from points in the great corn belt of the West is shown by the sensitiveness of the stock and grain markets on Saturday and yesterday. Under the effect of dispatches announcing that a large area and territors had been covered with frost on Saturday night stocks declined rapidly, losing near ly the whole advance of the week, and corn shot upward in price. Yesterday with more favorable reports the market advanced as rapidly as it receded. The total of the wheat crop being almost certainly known, the fact whether corn will be a full crop was regarded as the most important as determining the winter's work of the railroads and the question of food supply. The total corn crop last year was 1,617,025,000 bushels, and excellent authorities had predicted the greater harvest of 2,000,000 000 bushels this year. Dispatches this morning, however, from all over the northwest and from points in Pennsylvania and New Jersey show that the crops have suffered to a great extent struck by the gold wave and so much damage has been done that the loss to the farming communities is almost incalculable, running perhaps into millions of dollars Corn sooms to have received the greatest injury, though garden crops and The Philadelphia Press has received very

general telegraphic reports concerning the damage done, and the following is con-

densed from them A disputch from St. Louis, Mo., says that from all points in the West and reports continue to pour in, stating that great tojory has been done b the late frosts. A Decatur, Ill., corres pondent says : Yesterday there was a sudden change, the temperature becoming was frosts in low places and a heavier visitation is expected to day, if the wind fal's much. Solicitude is felt for the sufets of the corn. A heavy frost now would blast the growing fields, as much of the corn needs at least ten days more of

From Urbana, Ill., the following was received: The cold winds of last night were followed this morning by

all over this region. As far was covered. The greatest apprehension of wide spread evil has prevailed all day, but to night it is believed that the extrems any serious damage. An extensive killing frost would destroy four fifths of the en tire corn crop.

A Fon du Lac, Wis., special says . A heavy white frost appeared here this morning, doing much damage to crops. especially to corn. An estimate of damage cannot be had till valuable information comes from the farmers. It is certain that not more than a quarter of a crop of corn will be harvested, as a combination of circumstances has about ruined it, viz Poor seed to start on, then floods and now to rarly beavy frost.

From St. Paul, Minn. : What little corp there is along the Manitoba railroad has been much trozen, and, in many places, killed outright. Along the Omaha road, where the greater part of the corn of this section of the country is grown the weath er was not so cold, but still the frost was heavy, and serious damage was done. In Northern Wisconsin ice formed on stand ing water. Some corn much advanced will be saved, but the crop in general is backward and will prove nearly a tota loss. Sorghum is a total loss. The proprietors of large sugar mills have lost many acres of stands of case unripe, which will not be worth a dollar. All other crops are secure and unusually good. The oldest residents claim that Sunday was the coldest day ever experienced in any September, and last evening the thermometer sank very close to the freezing point The frosts of Saturd y and Sunday Lights were the most severe north of this point, but it extended all over this state and Northern Iowa. Corn has been seriously damaged, and good judges estimate th erop will be short of last year's, and will not go over 10 000,000 bushels at the outide. In Southern Minnesota corn waadvanced so far that it was not hurt so

badly as further south. Detroit, Mich reports from all over the tate show that the frost of Sunday and Saturday has damaged the crops incalcula bly. The corn crop has suffered the most, and fears of its total destruction are entertained. The mercury stood at 30- at De roit, Sunday, but the weather moderated some on Monday,

Cleveland, Ohio : Heavy frosts the past ew nights have occasioned considerable damage to crops in various parts of the state. At Ottawa very heavy frosts fell last night, doing great damage to late crops Late corn, buckwheat and sweet and all other late crops are cilled. In the region of Columbus the potato crop planted late was considerably famaged, the vines being mostly killed, Reports from Pat in Bay and the grape growing islands of Lake Erie state that the grape crop is uninjured.

Lincoln, Nebraska : There has been no ost in Southern Nebraska yet. The corn is ripening slowly. The weather is bright and clear and warmer. If frost holds off three weeks there will be a large

Trenton, New Jersey : The central and northern portious of New Jersey have been saved by occasional local showers from suffering any disastrous effects from the drought, which is doing such extensive damage in other parts of the country. The ong continued dry weather has kept roads and streets in a dusty and disagreeable condition, and has done consideracle damage among the smaller trops, which are more sensitive to the lack of moisture, The grains, corn and other hardier crops, are not seriously affected. The fruit crop, and printed, but was a sufficient title and especially the peaches, will be cut short by the drought, and the quality has not been up to the average. The melons are not so abundant nor so luscious as usual, it is supposed on account of the dry

weather. Wareham, Mass.: The last six or eight weeks have been the dryest the Cape has known for years and the drouth, together with fruit and vine worms, have caused havoe in the great cranberry fields. On many farms vegetation is beyond revival.

Cattle suffer for pasturage. Owen Sound, Ontario: There was neavy frost in this section. At Priceville ce was formed over a quarter of an inch in thickness. Wheat, oats and vegetables were much damaged.

Elmira, N. Y.: Wholesale leaf tobacco dealers here say the tobacco crop within fifteen miles of this city was damaged \$100,000 by frost. Buckwheat and corn were also damaged. Spring Lake, N. J.: The corn, buck-

wheat and sweet potato crops in various parts of Monmouth county have been severely injured by the premature frost. In this State.

Danville: This section of the state was visited Sunday night with a very heavy frost. The young buck wheat is complete. ly destroyed, and it is feared that the late corn is seriously damaged also. While the weather has been very dry, we cannot say that there has been a drought. The seed planting has been delayed somewhat, hundred prominent young gentlemen of although a large number of farmers have Philadelphia" is in the possession of his had the ground placed in readiness for seeding upon the first indications of rain. seeding upon the first indications of rain, mittee was empowered to talk.'

# The crops gathered have been large. Potatoes have been a glut in the home

market, and there has been an exceptionally fine crop, the early corn is well filled, and if the dry weather does not continue

> too long, there will be an average crop. Erie : A heavy frost visited Erie and ad joining counties and South of the Lake Shore Bridge there was three quarters of an inch of ice. The corn and buckwheat crops left by previous frosts were entirely distroyed. The late peaches in some loca-

lities were frozen. Chester: The farmers in Delawara ounty seem to be wall pleased with the results of the year's harvest, and do not now apprehend that any hing in the way of dry weather that can happen will affect he outstanding crops to any great Acgree, though it would cause great distress to

cattle Quakertown, Bucks county : This section was visited by a heavy frost Corn and vegetables in low places suffered considerably, Mr. William Dengler, who has two acres of very fine tobacco growing, reports that his less from frosts is about \$600. Pine Grove : A heavy frost, the fourth

### and other fruits. A FEARFUL PATE.

Toe Entire Crew of a fushing Schooner bost

at Sea. The fishing schooner Restiess, of Luner burg, has just been towed into port at Barrington, N. S., in a wrecked condition, having been picked up at sea without a human being on board. The Restless sailed from Lunenburg several weeks ago on a fishing trip to Bank Quoro, and had board a crew of nine men, found at sea the bodies of four drowned fishermen were in her cabin, which was full of water, but there was no sign of the others of the crew. The vessel was filled with water, and her masts completely car ried away, bulwarks badly damaged, and throughout gave evidence of having had a experience. Not a boat was to be seen, but it was hardly possible that the members of the crew whose bodies were not discovered could have escaped death by abandoning the vessel in such a violen mpest as they had apparently met I hore whose remains were brought in port have not yet been identified, being unknown in Barrington. They had probably taken refuge from the storm in the cabin and when the water poured in on them hey perished, unable to escape, while the others chinging to the rigging were washed off and lost in the raging ocean The Restless was captained by George Parker, of Lunenburg county, and owned by W. Norman Remhardt, of Lahaxe. She was 25 tons register, and was launched at l'ogler's Cove two years ago. It is reported that amongst those on the vessel young son of the owner and another rela-

Calamitous Occarrences. A tite at Minfordville, Ky., yesterday norming, destroyed the pork house of it A. Smith, the freight depot of the Louis ville and Nashville railroad, and a salon and blacksmith shop. Loss, \$78,000

Bemis' lumber mill, near Texarkana, Ark., was burned a few days ago with a arge quantity of lumber and 12 freight cars belonging to the Texas and Pacifi Loss, \$200,000. ailroad.

The commission store of Mr. Dawling, n New Orleans, was burned on Sunday Dobson & Ca's coal breaker at Beaver

Brook, near Wilkesbarre, was burned yes terday. Liss, \$35,000. Its destruction throws over 400 miners temporarily out o A passenger train and a coal train col

ided at a crossing at Buffalo yesterday morning, and the engine of the former was thrown down an embankment. The engineer and threman escaped with slight muries.

of Mouroe, Michigan, was found dead on Sunday in his cometery lot, having committed suicale. He left a letter to the prosecuting attorney saying be "going to die on the only piece of property he owned in the world," and enclose ing \$38 for funeral expenses. He had erved in the state Senate.

On Saturday night a party of men se fire to the stable, cotton house and corn gilb of "Steve" So-ser, colored, near Arlington, Ga. The building and tents were destroyed. Sosser was about two months ago after having been warned o leave the vicinity for having been too atimate with a white woman.

Political Points. The Boston Herald says " a well authen ticated story " comes from Maine that sertain local Democratic leaders recently called upon Mr. Blaine "and were confidentially informed by him that in his opinion if Governor Butler could secure e election in Massachusetts this year he would inevitably become the Democratic nominee for the presidency and would be He bimself was out of politics and should under no circumstance be in

the field for the presidency next year." The New Jersey Democratic state out ention will meet in Trenton on Thursday and already the politicians are beginning to arrive in that city. The candidates for governor likely to have the lead in the ounties seem at present to be Leon Abbett and Andrew Albright. It is said that senator McPherson will try to have a 'tariff for protection with discrimination lank inserted in the platform.

The Tammany harmony committee New York yesterday appointed a subcommittee of six to confer with Irving Hall and the county Democracy in the uterest of harmony.

The Prohibitionists are making a vigorous struggle for the incorporation of their views in the work of the constitutional convention of Dakota.

Retail Druggists Sleet A national convention of retail druggists met yesterday in Washington, and formed an association, electing the following offi an association, electing the Canning, of cers: President, Henry Canning, of J. A. Wells, Massachusetts; treasurer, J. A. Wells, Cincinnati; secretary, J. W.Colsord, Lynn, Mass.; vice presidents, N. H. Jennings, Baltimore; T. R. Baker, Richmond, Va. and J. B. Bond, Little Rock, Ark; execu tive committee, E. A. Sayer, Brooklyn, L. E. Sayer, Philadelphia; S. A. D. Sheppard, Boston; Charles Becker, Washing ton; D. C.; J. F. Moore, Baltimore; A. G. Vogeler, Chicago; A. C. Hopp, Cleveland, T. W. Sennewall, St. Louis; A. K. Finley, New Orleans; J. W. Echford, Aberdeen, Miss.; F. H. Masi, Virginia; J. C. Muns, Wilmington, N. C., A. P. Brown, New Jersey; J. F. Patton, Pennsylvania.

Emigration of Irish Children. Rev. Father Siddons, secretary to Cardinal Manning yesterday had an interview n Ottawa with Mr. Lowe, secretary of the Dominion department of agriculture, in reference to the emigration of children from Ireland. Father Siddons asked the government to allow a sum per capita for very child sent out under the cardinal's direction. Mr. Lowe, it is understood, said that \$2 per capita would in all probability be allowed. Six hundred children have already, through the exertions of Cardinal Manning and his secretary, found omes in Canada this season.

Discussing Indian Affairs.
Senators Dawes, Logan and Cameron, of he committee to consult with the Sioux indians relative to the opening of their reservation to settlement arrived in Chicago yesterday on their return. They said "noting was definitely settled, and that they found certain white men in that part of the country had advised the Indians to hold fast to their reservation, as by so doing they could force the government to pay a larger price then is now proposed. As a consequence the chiefs were very noncom-

### A SAD AFFAIR.

A YOUNG OLD INCH SHOT BY HER GROTHER

Andrew Williams' Terrible Besuit of Carlessness A List of Sport Items from Many Par s.

was the scene of a thrilling tragedy Mon day afternoon, in which Andrew Williams regularly at the Dickson maunfacturing came home on Saturday to spend Sunda with his parents. He and his sister Mag hought of having him at home. dinner, just before train time and as be was about leaving for Wilkesbarre, Mag a his bed room for his satebol. who was laughing merrily, followed h and immediately afterwards Mrs Wi iams, the mother of the young couple for this season, has visited this section of neard the report of a pistol. She has country, doing serious damage to grapes tened up stairs and as she was approach ng Andrews bed room she heard him

> Then the mother was hercified by the ght of her daughter, bleeding and un onscious, in her son's arms and the latter taggering toward the bed. The pistol hat had done the bloody deed was in his hand, and as soon as his mother entered the room he said :

"I have killed her. I must take my

own life. I cannot live. Then, raising the pistol, he was about the unconscious girl's injuries. ound that the bullet had penetrated the e, and was probably lodged in the brain grief, gave himself up to the authoritie e cutered his bed room his sister Maggie ashed in atter him, and seeing a pistol on he table he took it up and pointing i aviully at her, said :

Maggie was still unconscious this mornng and the doctors did not think she

Paragraphs of Interest on Timely Matters Concordia college, a German Lutheran heological seminary in St. Louis, was edicated on Sunday, the services being entinued yesterday. Prominent ministers rom nine states were present, besides ten housand laymen. Excursion trains were on to accommodate the visitors. The schedules in the assignment of E.

W. Holbrook & Co., dry goods merchants of New York, show liabilities amounting 98648 646 : pominal assets, \$514.131, and ctual assets, \$315,188.

H. S Benjamin, dealer in carriages at Wilwaukee, made an assignment yesterday. His liabilities are reported at \$90,-

murder of the Gibbons children, at Ash land. William Neal, accused of complic ity in the crime, awaits trial

aring a question "whether or not the vernment can retain out of a judgment a the court of claims in favor of a con ractor to the use of his assignee the amount of a debt owned by said contractor o the United States."

mmittee was yesterday submitted to Secretary Folger. It covers over 200 pages manuscript, and, as the secretary has ot yet had time to look through it, its nor is not known

of the cotton crop, issued by the depart ment of agriculture, shows a genera average of 74, against 92 in September of

y eating boiled shrimp at a colored cele ration in Beatfort coun y, South Carolina a Saturday. Three have died and seven others are not expected to live. The exports of lumber from Wilmington

3,000,000 went to domestic and the remainder to foreign ports.

The strike of the drivers on the Metro olitan company's street cars in Washing on ended yesterday, the company having onsented to take back the five men whom discharged.

was an old grudge between the mer.

-"Abe" Harris, a suspected hog thief, was taken from his home near Cheney named Clement, at his home near Bouham. merchant of Laurelville, Lo., was the result of a dispute over an account. Harry Hill Settles It.

Harry Hill has sent the following telegram to Madden, who is at Kansas City "I formally decide that Mitchell and Stade must fight within 100 miles of New Orleans, as I am assured that there will be no interference there. The fight is to come off on Tuesday, October 23 next; man failing to appear in the ring between 8 and 12 o'clock in the morning to forfeit the battle money. Nothing can alter my decision, as I act only in fairness to both

HARRY HILL." Mr. Hill afterward wrote the substance to the letter read :

yourselves."

Second Day of the Caustatter Volkstest, There was another large assmblage yesadelphia. consequence the chiefs were very noncommittal on subjects about which the committee was empowered to talk."

During the four seasons of the year.

During the afternoon the contributors of the St. Viacent orphan asylum, of Tacony, made a friendly visit. Later in the What was the cause of this delay?

were other games and prizes.

The home of John Williams at Scranton a young man of 24, shot his 18 year old Maggie, through the head. An drew, who is a machinist, is employed company's works in Wilkesbarre and he gie were very tenderly attached to each other and she was delighted at the gie began to tease him and he pushed her away good naturedly, then ran up stairs

" My God, I have shot Maggie

place it to his forehead, when his father who had been attracted by the commotion came rushing into the room and snatched the weapon from his hand. Three doctors were called in and made an examination of glit temple, about one inch above the Andrew Williams, who was crazed by od was taken to the county jail, where he lestroy his own life. He states that when

Now, look, I shall shoot." He thought it was not loaded and was perified beyond description when he eard the report that silences the laughter poor Maggie's lips.

ould live many hours.

### CONDESSED NEWS.

000; assets about the same. Governor Knott, of Kentucky, has designated October 12th as the day for the

execution of Ellis Craft, convicted of the The solicitor of the treasury is consid

The report of the Hill investigating

The September report of the condition

A large number of persons were poisone

orth Carolina, during the 12 months which have ended on August 31st. amounted to 33,000,000 feet, of which

In Morehouse Parish, Louisiana, on Sunday night, John H. Williams killed als wife with an axe, and then set fire to the building. Jealousy and whisky were the cause.-In a row between farmers, near Eastrop, Texas, on Sunday, J. M. Turner killed W. H. Garrett with a rock. Jarrett's brother then stabbed Turner to death .- Charles Shingler killed Horman Lambert by crushing his head with a stone, while he was going home from church, at Gore, Ohio, on Sunday night, There ville, La., on Sunday night, by unknown parties and shot to death.-During a row in a house of ill repute, in Eau Claire, Wis, on Sunday, "Jack" Mahoney killed "Pat" Davins, and badly wounded with pistol shots W. J. Crawford, Jas. Keron and John McMahon. Mahoney was arrested.—While drunk on Sunday, Alexan der Worsely attacked his father in-law, Texas, with a club, and was shot and killed by the latter .- Wm. McKelvey, a at his store on Saturday night by John Dolan, a cattle drover. The shooting was

parties and the sporting public.

of the telegram in a letter and addressed it to Madden at Kansas City. A postscript

" Now, you understand what to do. My decision is final, not withstanding anything to the contrary either from Slade or

terday at the festival of the Caustatter volksfest Verein in Schutzen park, Phil-It was estimated that from 15,000 to 20,000 people were on the grounds. An incident of the festival yesterday was a procession by children representing the four seasons of the year, reached the News office by the 11 a. m.

afternoon the children had a number of games, such as a wheelbarrow race, a running race, to see who could reach the goal without spilling eggs placed on spoons, &c., in all of which contests each of the children, winners and all, received prizes. In to day's entertainment, there

FEATURES OF THE STATE PRESS. The Labor Tribune says the miners are 6,000 strong.

The Altoona Times thinks baseball is not alf as safe a game to bet on as poker.

The Scranton Republican bluntly declares that there will be no apportionment no cully in either club accomplishing their matter how long the session may last. In the opinion of the York Dispatch, the experiment of daily journalism as a rule

results in dear bought experience. The Pittsburg Leader believes that the abolition of church fairs marks an im pertant step in ecclesiastical reform.

The Easton Express calls for an answer to the query : " Do representatives represcut ? Statistics of our state prisons show, says

the Alteona Tribune, that about seven out of every ten criminals are men who have the worst playing was done by Hofford, His never been taught a trade. The Reening Call, which issues its first

number next week, is the latest addition to the independent journalism of Phila- take a spurt and pitch in his usual way, delphia. The Reading Herald calls the high school an "uncommon" school, and thinks it a

pity that it should have been grafted on the common school system. The West Chester Village Record advises the Chester county agricultural society to

No young man, thinks the Harrisburg adependent, who has a trade or profession and was taken to the county jail, where he and who is ordinarily efficient and capable day's exhibition by the home club. in either, can afford to accept a subordinate office in any department of the state

or national administration.

The Pittsburg Post enters on its forty. second year with the announcement that a good game they saw one which would ever in its history was it so vigorous and prosperous as at the present time. Its took advantage of it. Last night they abors for the western Democracy bave were free to admit that it was the terrible been long appreciated, and it is hoped that playing of the Ironsides that defeated the future will bring to the Post even more them, and when the home team is in consuccess than that which has crowned its successful past.

According to the Philadelphia Ledger, in most parts of the country it no longer requires an act of Congress to secure a ecognition of the civil rights of colored persons, and it really would not matter much now if the supreme court were to decide the civil rights act unconstitutional. The generation that denied such rights is rapidly dying out, and it leaves few beirs o its preindices."

PERSONAL.

SENATOR McPHERSON'S friends deny the amor that he intends to resign his seat. CHIEF JUSTICE COLERIDGE is a strong dvocate for the prohibition of vivisec

CAPTAIN WEBB is to have a monument at the spot on the Severn where he first saved a life.

DION BOUCCICAULT is baving built for bimself at Wilmington, Del., a private w CHARLES READE, the English novelist, said to be engaged in writing a series of

ives of the patriarchs of scripture. MICHAEL DAVITT is said to be writing a parody on "Pilgrim's Progress," entitled The Gaol Journey" HON HARMAN YERKES has written a

letter of acceptance of the nomination as president judge of the Bucks county judicial district. ARCHDUCKESS STEPHANIE, wife of the Archduke Rudolph, prince imperial of

Austria-Hungary, has presented her hus band with a daughter. EDWARD J. SWARTZ, a well-known Phildelphia journalist, has sold to George lmer, of the Lizzie May Ulmer company,

four act comedy, entitled "That Girl." VICTOR HUGO is to be tendered a banuet at Geneva. It is expected that M Araga M Lockroy, Senor Zorilla, the Spanish dramatist, and other distinguished nen will be present.

MISS KATIE PATTISON, last season with Mrs. Langtry's company, is shortly, it is reported, to marry Mr. Morton whom she first met during her American tour.

DR. E A. TUCKER, of Sydney, N. S. W, now in London, is preparing a work on lunatic asylums. He has visited every asylum in the United States, Canada, Poland, Norway and Sweden, tuasia. Denmark, North Germany, Holland and Belgium. France, Italy, Austria and Spain, This game to the York team. The York Daily tour through the bedlams of the world

must be an extraordinary series of horrors. MINISTER Young, at Pekin, says be e learns from official sources that the ensus of China, as taken last year tor purposes of taxation, shows a total population of 255,000 000. This does not include the Mongolian or other outlying dependencies of the empire, but only the ighteen provinces of China proper; nor loes it embrace various aboriginal tribes. Including these, it is probable that the population really exceeds 300,000,000.

PROFESSOR VERGA, in a paper read efore the Lombardy institute of science, said that serious dangers threaten the Italian people on account of their recent large substitution of alcohol for wine as a beverage. He told a story of a distiller who died insage from alchoism, yet had never drank a drop of liquor. He had never drank a drop of liquor. been so largely exposed to the fumes of impure alcohol while "strengthening" poor wines, that this system had absorbed enough of it to poison him.

A New Wrinkle in Pedestrianism. An innovation was made at Chicago

Monday in the walking match line in the attempt of William Kitzig a laborer, 32 years old to mount a flight of 45 steps 300 times in 10 hours for a wager. Kitzig began the task at 7:45 this morning and made the trip 100 times in the first hour and a half. At 12:30 he had climbed the stairway 175 times, whem he stopped for dinner, showing signs of fatigue. After completing the meal and taking a short rest he resumed the task, showing consid erable evidence of weariness, At 3,0'clock it was evident that he could not go on without stimulants. He then began drink ing Rhine wine, which he kept up during the afternoon. His legs began to swing automatically, and he completed the three hundredth ascent and won the wager with 19 minutes to spare. A large crowd congregated toward the close and the police were compelled to clear the street. It is estimated that Kitzig traveled over eight

## Was it a Star Route Process ?

Reading News. The Lancaster papers of Saturday

## BASEBALL.

EASTON 10-INONSIDES 3.

ne Home Team Play a Miserable Game-Reflord's Pite-ting Does not Pursie the Victors.

If ever a baseball club had an easy job winning a game the Eastons had that experience yesterday when they defeated the Ironsides for the third time in the five games which the clubs have played. The Eastons were not slow to recover from their defeat of Saturday and yesterday they determined to win the game, The home club seemed to have made up their mind to lose and there was not much diffi apparent purpose.

The visitors presented a stronger team

than on Saturday. It will be remembered that on that day the Ironsides made a number of runs on their catcher. Yesterday Hanna was put behind the bat. He is a plucky little catcher and played with great success. For the greater part of the game the fielding of the Eastens was very fine, but in the latter part they had some grave errors, which, if they had occurred earlier, might have proven fatal. The pitching of Rittenhouse was effective and the home boys were unable to hit him as they did on Saturday, Of the nome team probably pitching was a great deal worse than usual and the visitors found no difficulty in hit ting him. He seemed to take little interest in the game, although at times he would striking the men out with ease. would continue for a short time, however, and then he would drop back into the habit of pitching easy balls, which were readily hit. The man has one excuse for his bad playing and that is that he was sick all day yesterday and did not feel well enough to play a good game. get up a big base ball match, instead of offerring premiums for fine stock and the some frightful errors, and is not worth yield of the farm, if they wish to draw a crowd to their fair.

No young man, thinks the Harrisburg work and that is sufficient. One thing is certain, and that is that the audience It is well known that they are stronger than the Easters and yesterday it was supposed that they would easily win the fifth game. In this, however, the public were disappointed, and instead of seeing do little credit to school boys. The

dition they are hard to down. John Malone umpired the game, giving satisfaction

to all. The score follows : idfield, c.... chiller, 1b. Wettzer, 3b txymith, c. f. tiller i.t. Totale ... Denham, c. f.... Spence, 3b.... Rittenhouse, p... ireen, ss. tarber, 2b Delhman, 1b inliteran. l. f ... Totals... .........10 11 27 18 10 INNINGS 0 0 0 0

Summary: fruck out. Ironsides 2, Eastona Base on balls—Ironsides 3, Eastona 2, Total its—Ironsides 6, Easton 12 Two base hits—Iyudman, Spence, Passed balls—Oldfield 3, Willighthes—Hofford 3, Umpire—Malone. Points of the Field

Eastons.

The Ironsides have a chance to do good work to-morrow if they accept it. The August Flowers will be here tomorrow and if the Ironsides want to win they will have to play a strong game.

less, of Mt. Joy, on the Ironsides grounds on Thursday. A gate money club, called the Leaders, of Kingston, N. Y., were to have played here to day, but the early frosts worked

The Ironsides, jr , will play the Daunt

hard with them, and they could not fulfill their engagement. The following from the Altoona Times will be oncerfully assented to in view of the result of the two Easton Ironsides games here: "Baseball is one of the most uncertain things in this uncertain world. One day a club will knock a nine down in a remorseless manner, and the next day the nine will turn round and

club the opponents unmercifully." There is an idea in this city that the Chambersburg club, which will be here on Friday and Saturday, cannot play ball. It must be remembered that they played he Altoonas one of the finest games of the season, and they will bring a strong nine here. "Dory" Reiter is their nine here. "Dory" Reiter is their pitcher and his work in the field and at the bat this season would do credit to any

player. The York nine visited Chambersburg yesterday afternoon and were defeated by the club of that place, by the score of 13 He is now to go through to 11. The umpire, it is claimed lost the commenting on the game says : it is not uncommon for clubs to attribute their defeat to this cause ; but we do not know of the York club having 'ever made this claim after losing a game.

Saturday was a cold day for Easton's ball clubs. In the game between the Eastons and the Ironsides at Laucaster, the score was 9 to 1 in the Ironsides' fa vor. It is said that the umpire made so many unfair decisions adverse to the Eas tons that the latter became discouraged, and made no effort to play. It will be remembered in connection with this that the Ironsides were much displeased with several decisions of Hoover's here.-Easton Express. tiames Played Elsewhere.

At Boston-Boston 4, Chicago 2; Louisville-Metropolitan 13, Eclipse 4; St. Louis—Baltimore 4, St. Louis 15; Cincinnati—Cincinnati 12, Allegneny 6; Brooklyn (8 innings)-Brooklyn 13, Trenton 6; Reading-Harrisburg 18, Active 3; Wilmington — Quickstep 12, Ross 0; Hartville Park—Hartville 11, Sommer 5; Oak Lane (Saturday) - Ashbourne Mystic 20; Philadelphia-Philadelphia 10, August Flower 3.

Removal of a Seminary. Reading Eagle .

The officers and board of trustees of the Schuylkill seminary of the Evangelical association went to Lebanon on Monday, and will hold a meeting there to decide upon a permanent location of the Schuylkill seminary, now baving its headquarters at 6th and Walnut streets, Reading. The board will also visit Fredericksburg, Lebanon county; Millersburg, Dauphin county, and other places, with a view of perma-nently locating the institution. Some very tempting offers from the citizens of the above named places have been made. John H. Link, of Fredericksburg offers to appropriate a \$30,000 building if the church subscribes \$5,000. The seminary will in all probability be removed to Fred-

A Dismissed Case.

ericksburg.

Last evening was the time for the hearing before Alderman A. F. Donnelly, of Officer Michael Burns on the charge of assaulting George and John Westenberger at the Snabian pienic about a week ago. The prosecutors did not appear against Mr. Burns and the case was dismissed.