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Mr. Edmund's Declaration.

The newspapers are disposed to give a great deal of significance to Senator to pass honest apportionment bills fairly Edmund's remark, when nominated for the presidency of the Episcopal convention, that he was not a candidate for be in population and then to place the president of this or any other place, at work once more before the Senate. Unthis or any other time, or words to that less it does this, and does it promptly, effect. The Republican papers assume to understand from this that the senator would not accept a nomination for president of the United States and they express great regret thereat. But this are placing the Honse in as untenable a readiness to accept a declaration so casually made as barring the distinguished senator from the presidential race lends strength to the suspicion that they are rather glad to bow him out.

In fact, Senator Edmunds said nothing whatever to close the gates to the presi dency upon him. It is understood quite clearly by everybody but those who have the presidential bee in their bonnets, that the worst road to the White House is the candidate's road. To make the chance reasonably good of getting there, it is advisable to so train the walk and conversation as to induce the public to believe that there is no burning anxiety to reach it. Every politician is credited with a willingness to be president if he can get the place; and no amount of asseveration will induce a contrary belief. Mr. Tilden, for instance, has been vowing himself and been vowed for by his friends times without number as not being a presidential candidate ; and under these numerous nolo episcopari declarations he may perchance become habilitated into a possible candidate. There is a natural tendency often to push a plum to a man who does not grab for it ; prompted chiefly by the good will which he elicits from the friends of other men who are candidates, when they find they cannot make the riffle. Probably Horatio Seymour is the only statesman who commands public faith in his unwilling ness to be president ; but Mr. Seymour was once nominated for the office after he had positively declined it and he did not decline the nomination after he had it. Quite possibly if it had been known that he would take it, he might not have been tendered it. There was a statement quite current at the time that his nomination was really tendered arithmetic and returns of elections, the as a movement toward the final nomination of Mr. Chase. Mr. Saymour, no doubt, accepted from a sense of duty ; and he was quite right to do so. Mr. Edmunds might be induced to accept, if he was nominated, by a like cause, even though he does not hanker after the place ; as very likely he does not, since he is reputed to be a sincere and hardheaded old man. What we mean to say about his recent declination is that it in no way bars his acceptance of the presi-

business, so far as progress in each separate chamber is concerned.

just that result.

The one thing for the majority party of the House to do is to get together, and to put all its powers into force to keep together, that sufficient constitutional numbolished. per of its members without which it can

The Philadelphia News notes that the do no effective legislative work, and then brilliant wedding season is taking the interest away from baseball.

dividing the state into legislative and The Philadelphia North American disapcongressional districts as compact conproves of the proposition to double the tiguous territory, and as equal as may weight of the postage carried for two cents. The citizens of Pennsylvania, says the

there is no justification and can be uo justification for a further continuance of Pottsville Chronicle, must decide which is the session. The absentees of the House the supreme law of the state, the constiand the majority of the House by their tolerance of and trifling with such absence tution or the Senate ultimatum.

The Harrisburg Independent discovers that temperance and prohibitary issues are position as the Senate has put itself in. Unless it is corrected, it will have to be the plagues in all pending political conassumed that both the absentees and the tests throughout the country. Democratic majority desire to bring about The Centre Democrat remarks that Cam-

eron's only chance for re election rests on MR. NILES, the Republican candidate the defeat of a fair legislative apportionfor auditor general, read in the House ment, and this is what the Republicans in the other evening a carefully prepared the Legislature are striving to do. speech over which he has been incubat-The Uniontown Genius of Liberty con ing for some time and in which he re siders that the most abused of all party versed his own position of a few months platitudes is the claim that the country before, when he declared for an apporowes its present prosperity to the Repubtionment based on the relative vote of lican party.

PERSONAL.

the parties, whereas he now says that The Westmoreland Damocrat pertinently " in no civilized country have votes ever asks : "How long can a party oppose the been recognized as a basis of representamandatory provisions of the fundamental tion." In view of his gross inconsistency law of the commonwealth and retain pubit is no wonder his speech was listened. lie confidence ?"

to, as we hear, with great indifference The Philadelphia Chronicle-Herald oband that it has met with no popular reserves that Beaver is now on the stump. sponse. Not only did it contradict his with Christian resignation preaching the own position of a few months ago, but gospel of grace, mercy and peace to the he contradicted himself before he got Independents who cut his political throat. through with it, for he immediately "The Democrat who absents himself, proceeded to talk about " Republican unless imperatively called away, and thus and Democratic " counties and to deter neglects his constitutional duty, is as culmine their rights by reason of their pable as the Republican who does not perpolitics. Whereupon the Record picks form his constitutional duty through con him up in this fine style : umely," warus the Harrisburg Putriot

the stage.

spring.

mixed.

ticket.

How was it ascertained by this ingeni ous apologist of gerrymander that there are so many Republican and so many Democratic counties in the state? Why, DR. OLIVER WENDEL HOLMES is writing a life of Emerson. by taking the votes. Yet in one breath OSCAR WILDE is letting his hair grow he refuses to recognize votes as a basis of representation, and in the next he makes again. a claim to undue representation taken MR. BLAINE obtains \$13,000 a year rent upon a fantastic partisan theory that has for his Washington house. votes only for a basis. How was it ascertained that the little county of Lebanon is GEN. HANCOCK continued to improve entitled in the Senate to representation yesterday. He is thought to be out of equal to that of Berks or Westmoreland ? danger. Surely not by taking the population, but QUEEN VICTORIA is said to be bright by taking the votes and finding that and happy nowadays and entirely rid of though the number is small the county the " blues. can always be depended on to elect a sena-Associate JUDGE ABMSTRONG of Frank tor of a certain party stripe. If we are to in county, died in Chambersburg on believe Mr. Niles, however, in spite of Thursday. ARTHUR SULLIVAN has completed a apportionments which he offers are all grand opera for Convent Garden. London, based on the constitutional ratios of popunext season, entitled "Mary, Queen of lation. The truth is that no apportion ment was ever made in Pennsylvania Scots. except upon a careful and close analysis of MR. UARLYLE's ghost, arrayed in white, the election returns. So that what Mr. Niles asserts is more partisan cant, which serves but ill to hide the iniquity of the bacco. apportionment bills, which he hardly de HON, HENRY FARNAM, the wealthiest fends. of New Haven, died on Thursday, in the 80

THERE are two interests which are becoming aroused on the question of our immense federal surplus. The national 090. dency ; and that he does not damage his banks foresee that if the one hundred chance of being nominated by his party and forty millions now collected by taxby declaring that he is not a candidate. ation in excess of the necessary govern-If he is wanted he will be called ; and ment expenditures are continued, the his pronounced reluctance will not muffle bonds of the government will all be re-

FEATURES OF THE STATE PRESS. CHURCH CONGRESS The Erie Observer observes that soldiers' raunions are eminently proper. THE SPISCOPAL CONVENTION.

The Altoona Tribune wants board walks some of the Proceedings of Yesterday-Sou Proposed Changes in the Word-

ing of Canens, etc. The house of depaties of the triennial convention of the Protestant Episcopal churh resumed its deliberations yesterday morning in the church of the Holy Trinity Philadelphia. In the parish building, in the rear of the church, the house of bishops assembled, with the Right Rev. Bishop Alfred Lee, D. D., D. C. L., of Delaware, presiding, in place of the Right Rev. Bishop Smith, whose advanced age prevented him from discharging the duous duties of chairman. After devo-tional services the house of deputies was called to order by the president, Rev. Dr. Beardsley, of Connecticut The roll was called after which the president announced the standing committees of the house.

Dr. J. L. Atlee, of this city, was named as one of the committee from Central Pennsylvania on consecration of bishops, and also as a member of the committee on elections. Rev. Dr. C. F. Knight, also of this city, was placed on the committee on expenses.

Among the proceedings was a resolution presented by Mr. Richard C. McMurtie, to amend the constitution, providing for the representation of the churches to the general convention, which was referred constitution. A resolution to amend title should be prohibited from delivering sermons of their own composition unless specially licensed by the bishop, was intro-duced and referred to the committee on amendments to the constitution. Dr. William Adams, of Wisconsin, submitted a resolution providing that the constitu-tion be amended so that the number of reduced.

gan at half-past two o'clock, a cablegram was received from the church congress of the Church of England, in session at Reading, England, conveying of the convention in this city the brotherly greeting of the Archbishop of Canterbury and the president of the congress. It was signed by the lord bishop of Oxford. It was re solved to return the greeting. Right Rev. Anthony Willson Thorold, lord bishop of Roschester, was extended an invitation to attend the session of the convention, and a seat on the platform was set apart for him. A resolution was introduced provid ing that the constitution be amended by changing the name "General Convention" to"Triennial Council," and that the other articles of the constitution be chang ed to correspond with this. It was referred to the committee on amendments.

Rev. Dr Thrall, of the diocese a resolution to that effect, which was rethat the same words be eliminated whereas the story goes, recently asked a little sectarian name, and stated that the senti-girl at Chelsea for a "penn'orth o' to. ment in that direction was growing stronger every day. The resolutions were laid on the table, but the vote was reconsidered, and after a spirited debate they were referred to appropriate committees

of the prayerbook was then submitted. and it was made the special order for Tuesday next The convention then adjourned. There was no session of the done," she says. She has developed an missions, which is composed of the mem

Thursday, their efforts being unsuccessful, owing to the death of Ju, the principal chief, who was drowned in the Casa Grande river, on the 21st ultimo, while intoxicated, which circumstance had domoralized the band and because of the presence of a large body of Mexican troops and the interference of the Mexican local authorities. The mon report that the boy is alive and well and is with Ju's widow, who does not wish to give him up. They also report that the Indians elected Gero some chief after the death of Ju, ignoring lu's sons, and that this has created bad feeling. Geronomo is said to have 150

A FATAL DEFENCE.

While Distending His rarents.

The little village of Hazardville, Hartford county, Conn., which is rarely heard of by the outside world, except when the periodical explosion of a powder mill occurs, is excited over a fatal affray that occurred Thursday night. George Olmstead, aged sixty, a farmer who lives a balf mile west of the village, and his wife were attacked and knocked down by a Swede named Frank Colsen, employed as a laborer on the farm. Their cries for assistance called up their two sons, who live close by. The first to arrive was promptly knocked down by the to the committee on amendments to the Swede, but the second, Charles R. Olm stead, was better propared for the emer-1, canon 3, section 3, so that laymen gency and felled the dangerous man with a stick of wood. The blow proved fatal, for the Swede never recovered conscious ness and died at five o'clock in the morn

ing. Colsen, who was about twenty-eight years old, had been spending the previous afternoon at Thompsonville, was very drunk when he returned and began the trouble. Charles Olmstead is under the the delegates in the different dioceses be surveillance of a constable pending the

A LADY TERBIBLY BURNED.

A distressing accident occurred Thurs day at the residence of Thomas Cooch. one of the wealthiest residents of Pottsville. Mrs. Cooch was boiling applebutter in a kettle hanging upon a tripod in the yard. Her clothing caught fire and in a few moments she was enveloped in flames. She shricked for help. Her daughter Bessie was upstairs, but quickly running to her mother's assistance she seized piece of carpet and wrapped it around the burning woman. She also threw a bucket of water on her, which subdued the flames but not until her body was terribly burned Miss Bessie was severely burned about the arms and hands and her clothing took fire, but, being of woolen material, was Springfield, wished the words " Protestant soon extinguished. Mrs. Cooch's injuries Episcopal'' stricken out in the book of extend from above her waist to her feet, common prayer. He therefore sumbitted and but little hope is entertained for her

been married on the 25th inst, and intended going to Philadelphia Thursday morning, but the trip, for some reason, was postponed. Had she been absent her were about the house.

Au Attempted Sulcide.

A Russian lady, speaking English figently, attempted saicide while travelin. in a train from London to Brighton on Tuesday by taking chloroform. When the train arrived at Brighton she was found in an insensible state in a first class carriage. Two empty vials were found in the carriage. One of these had contained chloroform or other and a wad of wool covered with oiled silk was found at her feet, just as it had dropped from her face.

It was with great difficulty that she was uncle on the same charge at 'Squire pt awake, and it was nearly two hours Young's, but she gave such before she could give any intelligent evidence that the case was dismissed. reply to questions. She then wrote that she had taken chlorform and wanted to RECENT SALES. die. She was removed to the Sussex county hospital. She has refused her Transactions in the Country Real Estate Market. The property of Anna Bomberger, dec'd., name and will not give any information as to her connections. She states that, al n Rothsville, was sold to Col. Geo. Geyer though only twenty three years of age, she has been married six years. She is a tall, for \$1,560. The property of Hiram P. Fry, on Main fine looking woman of fair complexion, having gray eyes, light brown hair and a street, Lititz, sold to Mrs. Rebecca Bender slight spar on the left side of her nuck. or \$1.250. She wore round her neck a religious token D. D. Burkholder sold a half interest in the Rome distillery to Jacob Shaeffer, of attached to a piece of blue ribbon, also a Scarville, for \$4,000. rosary and a crucifix. The properties of Henry Miller, dee'd., near the Warwick school house, sold to Jacob Wister for \$1,891.

COUNSY TTEMS.

Cupped from the Ludz "Record" and mathematical Sections." A few days since Henry Leisley chopped down a dead tree in the woods of John UR DECALAR CORRESPONDENCE. vents Along the Susquehanna-Tiems o Bollinger near Lititz. In falling the tree

tuterest in and Around the Borough Picked up by the Intelisplit, and to his surprise he found a swarm of bees and a very large quantity gencer Reporter.

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of honey in the trunk of the tree. The The ground was covered by a heavy Olivo Branch lodge, No. 1377, G. U. O. bees were caged and taken home and also enough honey to keep the bees during the winter.

Messrs, Keller & Reily, contractors for the grading of the Cornwall and Mt. Hope link of the Manheim & Lebanon railroad are making commendable progress in the work. Mr. Keller says that it will be fin-

ished in about four months. A fall lovefeast of the Daukard denomination will be held at Graybill's moeting house, near Pennville, on Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 10 and 11. A meeting of citizens was held on Fri-

day at Lititz to take measures for the organization of a fire company. Lititz had a fire the other day-hence the movement Generally with the extinguishment of the flames the fire company business dies out The zine works at Bamfordville will, in all probability, close once more in about a month's time. The ore does not yield quite enough of a percentage to the ton to make the crushing, separating and melting of it pay, or even meet expenses. A small force of men will be kept there to use up the rock that is yet uncrushed and jigged, before the close of the works.

Court of Common Pleas.

BEFORE JUDGE LIVINGSTON. Henry W. Sherbley, for the use of Abraham Sherbley vs. David B. Myers, action to recover \$135.18, for goods notd and delivered to Joseph Schlegelmillich, a couch maker of Mt. Joy township, for which it is alleged the defendant agreed to pay. The defense is that Myers never any way made himself liable for the debt. It will be remembered that the case was tried in the August court. After the jury had been out for sometime, Philip Miller, a juror was taken very sick, and for that reason the jury was discharged before arriving at a verdict and the case now

omes up for another trial. On trial. In the case of Henry S. Herr vs. James Keemer, the jury rendered a verdict in favor of the plaintiff for \$1,953.75.

A rule was granted on the Merchant's association to show cause why a soldiers icense should not be granted to leave Kauffman, and this afternoon, as there was no opposition, the rule was served.

Pay Your Taxes.

B. F. Vondersmith's store, No. 8 East Orange street, is the place where you must pay your taxes if you do not wish to ise jour vote.

A TERRIBLE AUCIDENT.

George W. Miller of Fairfield Killed by the Cars at Peach Botton

George W. Miller, who resided near Fainfield, Drumoro township, was hilled by the cars of the Columbia and Port Deposit railroad at Peach Bottom last evening between 7 and 8 o'clock. Mr. Miller was at Morris' hotel in the evening, and started to walk home. He was caught in the cut near the slate quarries by the 7:30 train, which was the last one south last night and it passed over him. The body, which was badly cut up, was not

found until this morning. The deceased was about 49 years of age and had carried on the tannery business for years near Fairfield. He was a son of Philip Miller, of New Providence, who dial but last week, and a brother of Mrs. Wm-A. Wilson, of this city, and Wm. Miller, of New Providence. Ho was well known a this city and through the lower bud of the county. He leaves a wife and three

Mr. Miller waya memb r of the Masonie odge at Drumore Centr

ast night, loaded with excursionists to Many of the men left the train the fair. at intermediate stations. Columbia was well represented at the fair both yesterday and to-lay. Yesterday nearly five hundred tickets were sold at the P. R. R. ticket office here. Police intelligence. Officer Wittig last night arrested Martha Ruby, of Lancaster, the woman who recently decamped from this place with the dead body of an infant covered up in a basket. An account of the case was pub-

ished in the INTELLIGENCER at the time. he was taken before 'Squire Frank, but efuses to converse upon the subject. Another hearing will be given her to day. when something may be developed which will throw light upon the matter. Frank Jones, colored, had Jas. Rusell,

ilso colored, wore arrested vesterday, on the upon a niece of Jones named Mattie John-At the hearing before 'Squire Frank the girl denied the charge and Russell was discharged. Mattie then prosecuted her

recovery. Miss Bessie Cooch was to have

The report of the committee on revision Macbeth. "It is the only thing I have not separate house to-lay, and the board of

extraordinary fondness for cats which bers of the House of bishops and the surround her when she eats her lunch on bouse of deputies, held a meeting.

oroner's investigation. During the afternoon session, which be Mrs. Thomas Cooch, of Pollaville, from Instant Death by Her Daughter.

ferred to the committee on prayerbook. He also submitted resolutions providing ever they appear in the canons and the

year of his age. He was prominent in railroad circles, and leaves an estate estimated at between \$4,000,000 and \$5,000,-SARAH BERNHART is going to play Lady

constitution. In speaking in support of mother would have undoubtedly been them, he said the idea was to abolish the burned to death, as none of the servants

Pall Mall Budget.

of O. F., will meet to night. Mr. F. S. Hagman, of Philadelphia, spent to day in town, The new depot is expected to be finished warriors in his band and to be using every by to morrow a week. means in his power to obtain ammunition. Last night the new officers of Osceola even offering a horse for ten cartridges. tribe of Red Mon were installed.

The coal yard at Washington borough of Mr. Levi Haverstick, is being exten. ively inproved.

Yesterday the heaviest cast ever made at the stone works was made, weighing tons and 300 pounds. This evening at 7:30 o'clock the regular monthly meeting of the Columbia fire

company will begin. Mr. Orsan Adams, of Washington, D.C. a national bank examiner, inspected the

banks of town to day. The men employed in digging saud in the river are still at work. Their labors will soon be closed by the cold weather. With the usual devotion of York countians to their annual fair a large number f Wrightsville as visited it yesterday and

considerable number to day. That part of 3d street west of Chestnut which has not had gas pipes laid in it yet is now being prepared for their introdue tion, as is also Poplar street between 2d

and 8d. There is no present prospect of the Aurora furnace of Wrightsville going into operation. Many men who cannot well afford it are compelled to be idio on ac-

sount of its stoppage. The New Orleans minstrels played to a arge and delighted audience last night. The conduct of several ill mannered clowns n the gallery was extremely annoying tothe respectable pertion of the audience,

Where were the police ? Miss Mary Welsh has lost a tracing wheel and several other small articles, all

of which were contained in a small spool box. A woman created quite a furore on Fifth dreet, yesterday, during a fit of insanity. brought on by trouble of a domestic char-

acter. She is now receiving treatment from Dr. C. P. Markel. Vennor, the weather prophet, predicted a mild winter for this section. If he had been here this morning, on the banks of the Susquehanna, he would surely have been housed, or wrapped up in an over

cout. Thirteen cars left York for Columbia

charge of committing a felonious assault shildren

Pertinent Views.

Another Democratic apportionment bill failed to pass the House the other day, because there was not a constitutional majority of Democrats there. This is another illustration of the results of the absenteeism which some of the members indulge in and the rest of them permit. We repeat what we have of the state universally agrees with, and tem, a war measure, must go. what the governor firmly believes, that in failing to keep 101 members, at least, at Harrisburg the Democratic represen tatives greatly weaken their position and enhance public dissatisfaction with them remaining there. The Demo cratic newspapers of the state have been recently quoting with warm approval the comments of the Philadelphia Ledger upon the apportionment question and its approval of the attitude of the governor and his party on this issue. That influ ential journal, however, recognizes the fact that the Democratic position is into the minds of Democrats at Harris | the Spanish king. burg. It says :

If the Democratic majority of the Harrisburg House of Representatives should majority of the House, which has been insisting upon a continuance of the sersion until the command of the constitution shall be obeyed, has been too indifferent to its own assumed position to compel the attendance of its own members. The House has done nothing during that time because the Democratic majority, which can rule the House when its ranks are full, have neglected their plainduty. Efforts to pass apportionment bills failed for lack of a constitutional majority, although such majority is contained on the Democratic roll. There was not enough of them present even to assert their position upon who were present were obliged to go back upon themselves because of their absentees. in the House. This was, no doubt, true ; but there was no force in it, because it is the Buckeye state is all in all. the business of the Democratic majority to have one hundred and one (and more) of sentatives whatever merit is due to them generacy ! for their attendance and endeavors to do their duty, they cannot fail to condemn the majorities who allow the duties of the Legislature to be neglected and trifled with as in the House, or denied as in the ance and to compel progress in the public ists

deemed within a short period, and the basis of the national banking circulation will be destroyed. Those who favor a Miss Crabtree has been condemned to a tariff see that with the rapid reduction year of inaction by her physicians owing and final total elimination of the debt, the occasion for a tariff will be greatly lessened. The question of the unnecessary surplus must be met. The Pennsylvania Republicans say "divide" it ; the Democrats say " abolish it." There must be no taxation except what is necessary for economical administration of the state said before, what the Democratic press government. The internal revenue sys

> ARE your taxes paid ?

DEMOCRATS should remember that if hey wish to vote, to morrow is the last day on which they can pay their taxes.

The experiment of having county directories and histories written up by nonresidents will probably be discontinued in view of the last two inglorious failures to which the local public have be a treated.

EMPEROR WILLIAM is anxious to keep his fingers in the Franco-Spanish pie, and greatly weakened by absenteeism in the he telegraphs to Alfonso his sympathy and House. In its issue of to day it thus belief that the indignities of the Parisian expresses views which should sink deeply mob were aimed more at himself than at tain, and there is not a leader of judgment

Good taste was never worse misplaced than when Senator Edmunds dragged into be asked to exhibit the outcome of their the Episcopal convention, in Pailadelphia, mains to be done. During the next four actual work last week and this, they the announcement that he was not a candays movements will be made that shall would have no better showing to make than the Republican majority of the Senate, though the latter body has assem. senatorial joker feared that his candidacy It is yet no one's victory, and, unless all indications fail, it will be a doubtless conbled but three times-meeting only to was traveling too near the confines of test to the last. Either party may win by adjourn. This is because the Democratic oblivion.

> THE VOICE OF AUTUMN. There comes, from yonder height, A soft repiring sound, Where forest leaves are bright, And fail, like fakes of light, To the ground. It is the autumn breeze, That, lightly floating on, Just skins the weedy leas. Just stirs the glowing trees, And is gone.

-Bryant. Onto is in a ferment of political activity and nothing certain can be predicated of the result next Tuesday. Republican expectathe record. Only a day or two ago those tions of a sweeping victory have given place to the hope of a narrow majority, was that which led Mr. Crawford to say and all are at sea as to the voting strength that the Republicans called up one of the of the prohibition element. The Demoapportionment bills only because there eracy need not Ohio for national success, were not one hundred and one Demograts while to the R-publicans the capture of

is very careful to avoid the discussion of A MUNICIPAL laboratory established in its members there at every meeting of the Paris for the purpose of analyzing the the dumb ball and shos string vagaries of House, if it hopes to make good the only different wines of the city dealers, shows the McCracken bill. ground upon which it can justify different wines of the city dealers, shows being in session at all. The Democratic the extent to which the adulteration of majority of the House is responsible for French whees is carried. The proportion the indifference, negligence and absen-teeism of the House just as the Republi-can majority in the Senate is responsible for the refusal of the Senate to go beyond rat_{1} in the senate is responsible for the refusal of the Senate to go beyond its "ultimatum" or to meet more than pound is made up of many acids, twice a week. This is the responsibility coloring matters and a large percentage of in all representative bodies where there is a party majority and a party opposition. While all thinking, fair minded men will accord to individual senators and reprethe American wine product if the boasted French wines are in this sad state of de-rains mills, at Pawtucket, R. I., ended on

---DR. JOHN L. ATLEE, of this city, sat in the Episcopal congress at Philadelphia,

yesterday, among a number of other honwith as in the House, or denied as in the Senate. For party majorities have it always in their power to enforce attend-charge that all great physicians are athe. amounting to 1.500,000 f., of the Panama and to compel progress in the public ists "

LOTTA, the famous little actress, and her mother, Mrs. Crabtree, are now in Paris. to an affection of the throat, to cure which perfect rest for the volce was requisite She will probably accept some one of the many offers of engagements which she has

representative of the press in a carriage.

Columbus, O., Cor. Phils. Press.

Nothing for Republicans to Urow Over.

The True Principle Ignored.

Thursday.

subscribers alone.

Concerning Wages.

The Panama Causi.

Mr Niles has sounded the key note of

Pittsburg Dispatch, Rep.

A ROMANTIC GANG.

West Virginia's Lodge of Thieves. There is great excitement in the vicinity of Philippi and Clarksburg, W. Va., over the exposure of the "Redmen's Council." Kittles, one of the gang, and the man who confessed to a series of robberies. Thursday morning pleaded guilty and was sonreceived from London, and in that case she tenced to nine years and four months' imprisonment. He took his sontence will appear in that city some time next calmly. Albert Price, who was commit-EDWARD PAYSON WESTON, the "father of long distance pedestrianism," is about ted for ten years, was a prominent lawyer

and a Sunday school teacher. As the result of Kittles' confession the officera to undertake a remarkable feat in councehave arrested Jacob S. Huffman, exien with the Church of England temperance society, with which he is prominently connected. He proposes to travel over the highways of England and Wales, on foot county treasurer, and who is in custody a: Clarksburg. Other arrests will follow, it is said, to the number of at least one and in ordinary costume, 60 miles daily for hundred.

The company to which Kittles belonged was known as "Company C. Regents of the Tribe of Crows," but the private word 100 consecutive days Sunday excepted. He will travel only during the daytime, each evening on "Tea versus Beer." He will be accompanied by two friends and a was the same in all the branches. Aliases were borne by the members and

two passwords were used. The first was "Ko," response, "Light," second, "Where are you going?" answer, "Centennial." The grip was given by grasping the hand The political situation in Ohio is sadly in the usual manner with the thumb press-ed between the knuckle joints of the second There is an aggressive element of uncertainty in it that is seriou-ly embar-rassing both parties. Within the past and third fingers of the right hand. Other signs and grips were in use to such an exweek this disturbing power has so shaped tent that a book of them was kept. itself as to overshadow the movements of The tribe also have a constitution, article both Democrats and Republicans. Every nine of which is as follows : "All transactions of the lodge shall be kept secret, and any violation of this shall be punished in either party who does not admit that no with death with the concurrence of the man can forecast the result of next lodge." Article tenth says . "Any one divulging the name of any party belonging to the society, either directly or indirectly or intentionally, shall receive the above punishment."

decide which party wins this great battle. An example of the kind of aliases the men bore is shown in the roll of company C., from which the following are taken C., from which the following are taken: "Spotted Tail," president; "Red Cloud," vice president; "Captain Jack," secretary, "Captain Wis Kat," first lieutenant; "Steadfast," second lieutenant; "Copperdivide the honors, one getting the governor and the other the Legislature, but this is not probable, as only once in the history of the state has the party lost head," first sergant; "Spunangle," "Unmovable," "George Devilad," "Slim Kaws," "Pop Eye," "Hackletwn," "Berkshire," "Chickashawit," "John the Legislature that elected its state

Bull" and "Checke." SPAIN AND FRANCE

An Official Inquiry to be Made.

the Republican campaign in this state by The French government has ordered a speech in which figures are skillfully that an official investigation be made into grouped to show that the Republicans are the incidents attendant upon the visit of entitled to 18 out of 28 congressmen. The King Alfonso to Paris with the view of argument is as able a presentation of the discovering the authors of the disturbstrictly partisan plea, as can be made. ances on that occasion. The Temps thinks But it entirely ignores the true principle Spain will hesitate before entering upon that the Republicans and Democrats alike diplomatic action in regard to the demon- and Boston. The wedding gifts were are entitled to only so many congressmen as come to them out of a divison which strations against King Alfonso just as a calm is beginning to prevail. Public opinion, it says, is reducing to their true shall create 28 districts of as nearly equal population and compact territory as is pos-sible. No such apportionment has been proportions the manmavres of a few fanatics. proposed by the Republicans. Mr. Niles

At a council of the Spanish cabinet, King Alfonso presiding, the question of diplomatic action in regard to the demonstrations in Paris against the king was again discussed, but the greatest reserve

s manifested as to the decision reached. A Pittsburg dispatch says the national association of window glass workers, now The Correspondencia states that the government has telegraphed to Senor Numez, Spanish minister at Paris, that the French apology is insufficient and that if France on a strike against a reduction of wages, have formed a combination, with a capital of \$1,090,000, to compete with their late persists in her refusal to make a satisfacemployers in the manufacture of glass. It tory declaration Senor Numez will be required to leave Paris. is stated that 14 window glass blowers left

The king and queen held a reception, the occasion being the name day of King Allonso's father. Eighteen hundred per-Pittsburg Thursday for Belgium, to work there. They say they can make as much sous attended, including Senator Deputz and several Frenchmen.

LOST OHARLEY MCCOMAS.

The Death of the Apache Ju Interferes With the Rescue

At Paris subscriptions for bonds

Adam Forepaugh's Delayed Circus.

At Uniontown Adam Forepaugh was much out of humor Thursday, and so On Friday, 1j miles Morth of Marietta, 3 acres of land with improvements, for were the thousands of people who came to town to see his street pageant. His circus was at McKeesport Wednesday night and left there at midnight on the John N. Graybill, to Simon Cameron, for \$5,500. On Thursday, near Landisville, for Jacob Baltimore & Ohio road. They were de-S. Trout, 9 acres of wood leave, in a layed and thrown along on sidings, so that number of tracts, to different parties at an the advance sections did not reach there average at \$83.18 per acre. till about noon, and it was nearly 2 o'clock On Wednesday, a short distance south of Mount Joy, by Mrs. Alexander Patter before it all arrived. The street parade was to take place about 10 o'clock and the crowds were so disappointed that

after waiting till afternoon many went home. The show did not begin till nearly 4 o'clock. Forepaugh says the delay has cost him thousands of dollars and that he will sue the company for big damages.

The Ruined Exposition Buildings.

At Pittsburg the ruins of the exposition attract a large crowd, many of the people poking into them in the hope of finding something of value. There are a number of women present, small exhibit-ors who had lost all, and still keep up the search, hoping to have something from the general ruin. The origin of the fire is

still a mystery. The managers still think it the work of incendinries. One theory is that the building was set on fire for the Zug. purpose of robbery. The aggregate loss as stated yesterday, will reach \$1,000,000, Ruhl, a one and a half story brick house and lot of ground, fronting ou east side of while the insurance is not one-fifth of that South Charlotte street, Manheim, for amount. The exposition society is putting a high fence around the grounds and Sat-\$1,100. urday night will give a great display of fireworks.

A Wealthy Heiress Married.

Miss Abbie Main Winchester, only daughter of Ezra H. Winchester, junior member of the house of Main & Win-Stoner for \$4,115. Also a lot of ground containing one acre and 141 perches to Harry Reist Landis, of Penn township, for hester, of San Francisco, was married on \$1,511. Thursday to Wallace Hackett, a young loy, for Albert S. Risser, administrator of lawyer, son of Col. W. H. Hackett, of Portsmouth, N. H. The bride is heiress Jacob G. Risser, deceased, a farm of 08 acres and 104 perches, to Christian Hostetto a million and is beautiful and accomter, at \$182.25 an acre. A tract of 31 acres plished. Her trousseau is valued at \$100, and 157 perches, was withdrawn at \$213 31 000. The three hundred guests present in an aore. cluded prominent citizens of San Fran-

cisco, Washington, New York, Brooklyn valued over \$200,000. Chapge of Time.

At noon on Sunday next, all the railvote. roads between Boston and Montreal, ex-

capt the Boston & Lowell (which will adopt the system a week later), will begin to run trains on the Eastern standard time, that of the 75th meridian, which is 16 minutes slower than the Boston time, heretofore the standard. It is said that before the close of October probably most will adopt the 75th meridian time.

> Nine laborers, late in the employ of John B. Rowe of New Providence entered advices that six negro section hands quarrelled and fought over a game of cards with one Ned Bradfield near Providence station, Natchitoches Parish, which suit against him this morning before Alderman McConomy to recover wages finally resulted in the six negroes coasting for work done by them in his ore mines. Bradfield over a fire so badly that he died. The claims range from \$25 to \$60. The same gaug was accused of killing a section boss a few days before, but was Tom Daily and George W. Goodhart,

Advices from Deming, N. M., state that Geo. W. Wilson and D. H. Leroy, who left there Sept. 19, to get little Charley McComas from the Indians, returned there North Queen street.

Landlord and Tenaut. A few months ago John M. White bought from A. J. Molcher, of Christiann, a small printing office which he has been.

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running since that time. A few days ago during White's absence Melcher took possession of the office and continues to hold it. White has brought suit against Metcher for forgible outry and he is for a hearing before. Alderman McCono-

> In the prothonotary's office White has entered a suit of trover and conversion against Melcher. A capias was issued and the bail fixed at \$2,500. This afternoon the sheriff west to Christiana to arrest Melaher.

> The differences between Wie, M. Shrum and J. R. Kauffman, relative to the lease of the store No. 116 North Queen street, this city, have been cettled, Mr. Shrum withdrawing and allowing Mr. Kauffman to hold undisputed poistesion.

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Wm. F. Welchans, Wm. H. Roy and George Reeves went grunning yeared by in the vicinity of Rohrerstown. Welchaus son, 50 acres with improvements, to Jacob Zercher, for \$72.50 per acre. Also 30 acres to Martin Hildebraud, at \$153.50 per acre. thought has aw as mething worth shooting at, but just then George Trout, who lives in the neighborhood, was driving by and Welchaus was afraid the report of his The property of the assigned esta e of H. W. Spickler, situated in Souderville, Penn township, sold to Allen K. Hacker for \$1,165 Also for the same estate a UIII to six the same estate a six the six to be same the six the six to be same to be same to be six to be same t property situated at Sporting Hill to cannon were fired in front of him." "Bang" went Weldhans' gun ; away On Saturday evening by John Spickler went the sixteen year old horse; away went one of the wheels of the buggy, and and S. B. Spickler, administrators of Sam'i Spickler, deceased, a lot of ground and a away went Trout into a stone pile two story house, in Mt. Joy, to William alongside the road. Result-one wheel crushed, the driver bruised, Welchans kicked over by the recoil of his gun, and

At public sale on Tuesday, by Samuel W. Wenger, 30 acres of land in Rapho. the game excaped unburt. township, for \$70 per acre, to Emanuel G. Charles T. Lohr, purchased from Fanny

The new select house dedication. The new select house at Donegal prings will be dedicated to morrow (Saturday) afternoon. Among those ex-pected to take part in the exercises are Dr. E. Higbee, state superintendent; Prof. M. J. Brecht, county superintendent; Prof. R. K. Buehrle, superintendent of the city schools; Prof. S. S. Geist, princi of Christian Diehm, deceased, at War wick, was sold at public sale to Sophia pal of the Marietta high school; Hon, Simon Camerov, J. Hay Brown and W. A. Wilson, esqs., of this city. The exerclses are to begin at 1 o'clock and will be

On Monday three miles south of Mount interspersed with good music.

Pay Your Tax This Evening. If you don't, you may lose your vote. Unless you have paid a state or county tax within two years prior to the 6th of No. vember next you cannot vote at the coming November election ; and that tax must have been "paid at least one month before the election." To-day and to morrow are the last days upon which the two year delinquents can pay. To make sure of pay ment cught to be made to-day. Every young man who voted "on age" last year

Chiefs Raised Up. Past Great Sachem J. Adam Schuh on must have a receipt or he loses his vote. Thursday evening raised up the following chiefs in Red Jacket tribe No. 44, Imp.

Lancaster Lodge 1, O, O, F. The following named officers of Lan-

caster lodge, No 67, I. O. O. F., were installed by Past Grand M J. Weaver last evening :

N G .- F. D. Miley. V. G.-J. F. Fisher. Asst. Sec.-H. L. Frailey.

The lodge numbers 341 membars. During the past month there was paid for re-

lief of members \$1,316. The assets of the lodge are \$18,878.40. Liabilities none.

Growds at County Fatrs.

There were 25,000 people at the Reading fair on Thursday, the biggest day in the history of Berks county. At the York county fair on the same day 23,703 persons were in attendance.

Fay Your Taxes.

Only this evening and to morrow remain to do it in. Go to B. F. Vondersmith, No. 8 East Orange street.

of the roads in the United States east of Buffalo, and in Canada east of Detroit, Roasted Alive by Negroes. The New Orleans Times. Democrat has

Pay Your Taxes.

discharged for want of proof.

Tobias Hershey for \$601.

On Wednesday the store and dwelling

Pay Your Taxes

Falling to pay your tax to B. F. Von

deramith to morrow you will lose your

Gantz, for \$495.

O. of R. M. :

Prophet-Otto Weber.

Sachem-Peter Wohlsen. Sen Sag-Jack Doilber.

Jun Sag-Martin Binkley,

Suits for Wages

Home Agam.

who have been away with Baraum's

circus all season, arrived home last night,

Trustee-H. C. Keller.