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The Wheat Outlook in France

An official return relative to the French

her late uncle.

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MONDAY EVENING, OCT. 22, 1882.

A Troublesome Question.

Senator Stewart, Chairman Cooper advocates and supporters of this same and Candidate Niles, in appearing upon the same platform and before the same audience, must encounter some embar. rassment in discussing one of the leading issues of the campaign, the management of the state treasury. That is a preeminent question this year. It is made so by a long succession of political events in this state. It was the issue upon which Mr. Charles S. Wolfe hung out his flag in 1881, when he polled nearly ten thousand more Independent votes than did Senator Stewart, with all the powerful organization, leaders, newspapers and money that were behind his canvass. In his campaign Wolfe charged that Mr. Livsey, the present cashier of the treasury and the Republican candidate for state treasurer, was a mere creature of the treasury ring, at the head of which was Chris. Magee. The Republican convention this year, against the protest of that sagacious politician, M. S. Quay, nominated this same Livsey. He was not the selection of his party. He was not the free choice of the convention. A majority of the delegates were secured for him by corrupt means.

His nomination means an endorse ment of the old treasury ring with all that this implies. As Mr. Wolfe has said in his published letter, "Livsey is simply Holman would do. We could say the elected, Magee will virtually be treasurer men among those little spoken of for of the commonwealth. I think the the presidency, because they are not mission of the Independents is to whip devoted to swelling themselves out for the candidate for treasurer, at least by the place. There are many men, in nominate a suitable man, by voting for him." And in view of this the Public Ledger, speaking for the conservative business interests of Philadelphia, wants voters "to be wary about candidates for state treasurer " and to " keep clear of any one groomed by patrons of the present system."

What that " present system" is no one knows better than Senator Stewart : and no one knows better than he that the abuses of it required the passage by the Legislature this session of " the Humes law," which Stewart supported, Cooper opposed and Niles dodged. That law was required because the Republi can state treasurer and auditor general, commissioners of the sinking fund, wilfully and flagrantly violated or failed to obey the constitution and existing laws. They require that " no part of the said otherwise than in the extinguishment of | without her glasses. the public debt," (Art ix. sec, 11); that "the moneys of the state, over and ing funds shall never be invested loot and booty. in or loaned upon the security of any thing except the bonds of the United

shall be limited by law to the amount required for current expenses," (Art. ix, Sec. 13.) In the face of all these prohibitory and mandatory laws the " present system," of which Livsey is the exponent, the two or three millions in the sinking fund are "applied " to the relief of favored banks; the four million dollars in the state treasury are neither used to pay the debt nor invested in federal or state bonds, but, in defiance of law, are loaned to banks throughout which is for only \$500,000 against four millions in the banks which he favors. The "necessary reserve " for " current has averaged \$1,800,000. When a bill to Legislature Cooper fought it tooth buckled around his neck. and nail and Niles dodged. Even since it became a law the Republican com missioners of the sinking fund diagrantly refuse to enforce it. Why ? They say it in York was that the chairman of the said : law is no justification for a majority of the commissioners of the sinking fund voting against the proposition to invest the funds in state or United States bonds at once. The banks have no claims upon these funds. They are merely used as depusitories for the convenience of the state treasurer, and they knew, or ought to have known, when they accepted them, that they were liable to call at any time. What the audience, which Cooper and Stewart and Niles will address at the court-house to-night, ought to be told is, why the Republican commissioners of the sinking fund do not enforce the Humes act, does Niles condemn them, if elected to their place will he do differ ently, and why did he dodge the vote on it. This is a vital issue of the campaign The Democratic platform and candidates say: The long continued abuses and spolia tion of the state treasury and deflance of men, having found that Democratic rule the gangways gave way under a strain and bicycle tournament on Thursday in which law by its management make essential a was not so black as painted, desire more the ground began working. A fissure radical reform so that large funds shall of it, and the sun of Dorsey and his not be accumulated by the taxation of the people and distributed among favored depositories of the state officials, but that all surplus in excess of the immediate no cessities of the state government shall be invested in interest bearing state or fed eral securities until it may be applied to the extinguishment of the state debt. What do Niles, Cooper and Stewart

nounced him and this "steal" in still more violent terms. As Mr. Niles is a stranger here, it may be remarked of THE WORLD'S DOINGS OVER SUNDAY. him, by way of introduction, that he, too, was one of the most conspicuous

and the state

'nine million steal."

Holman Will Do. The New York Sun, which has been booming William S. Holman, of Indiana, for the presidency in a mild mannered sort of way, is suspected by its cotemporaries of being only about half in earnest, a suspicion which they claim to be strengthened by the publication in the Sun of Mr. Holman's likeness. Untoubtedly it was not a very imposing physiognomy. It did not display the countenance of a very great man. But Mr. Holman could be a very good president without being a very great man. Great men may make very poor presidents, as we know to our sorrow. Some of our most satisfactory presidents have to the conclusion that the wishes of the not belonged to the class ; and when we survey the short list of the country's present great men, particularly those who have earned the title by their ardent pursuit of the presidency, we do not find many, if any, who bid fair to make good presidents. Mr. Holman has firmness and honesty as strong recommendations to the White

House, and if he should be made president we would be sure to have our public affairs honestly, carefully and economi-Da., over the discovery of gold. cally administered, if not brilliantly. So that we agree with the Sun that Mr. the creature of Chris. Magee, and, if same, however, of quite a number of was kept quiet until he secured all the land in the vicinity. The drying room of the American

not voting at all, or, if the Democrats public life and out of it, who would T. Butts, the only person in the building make excellent chief magistrates; and at the time, was fatally injured and diad toon afterwards. it is a cause of congratulation that the conventions will, in the present moribund appearance of the standing presi dency hunters, be forced to look around among the material that does not vaint itself for the place. The office should teek the man

> Ellection day and Republican demoralzation are only two weeks from tomorrow.

> While the dynasties of Europe are in optinual hot water with present and im sending troubles, the United States gov ernment keeps the even tenor of its way, respected by all, disturbed by none.

THOSE who are morbidly fond of the nasty sensational will doubtless prick up their ears on learning that Mrs. Langtry's outskirts of the city one week ago, her mother is externely deaf and cannot see body bearing all the evidences of a dessinking fund shall be used or applied mother is extrmely deaf and cannot see

The rapidity with which the defalcations | had a fierce struggle with her assailant. above the necessary reserve, shall be used of the elerks in the pay department of the in the payment of the debt of the state, Pennsylvania railroad were made up seems either directly or through the sinking to indicate that some of the powers behind fund and the moneys of the sink the throne were getting their share of the a young farmer named Dukes and sus-

JOHN STEWART will attempt the acro-States," (Art. ix, Sec. 13,) and that batte feat this evening of explaining how "the moneys held as necessary reserve Niles and Livesy are more worthy of Republican support than the Christian sol dier and gentleman, James A. Beaver. Consistency, thou art a jewel SENATORS COOPER and Stewart and Candidate Niles will probably not explain to night why they kept the Legislature tile for six weeks, at an expense of four related a story plainly denied by the facts thousand dollars a day, only to determine subsequently disclosed. It was also dis-which Republican faction should elect the covered that the dead girl was enciente and the testimony of various persons tended to show that he had supplied the United States senator. girl with money and had written her var SENATOR STEWART'S reasons for selling ious letters. the state, without a dollar of security to his birthright for a mess of pottage are The battender of the Nalte house at the state, except the treasurer's bond. hard to understand. His vehement oppo Lincoln testified that Carpenter purchased sition to General Beaver last year, and from him half a pint of whisky the day of the murder. An examination of Carpenequally aggressive fight for Niles and ter's buggy disclosed the fact that the Livsey at the present time, can be excushion, lines and shafts were plainly marked with blood and on this discovery a expenses" is fixed by law at \$500,000,but plained only under the supposition that under the Bailey-Livsey management it the senator from Franklin is filled with an warrant was immediately sworn out for his arrest. He was followed to the jail by overweening desire to get back in the reform all this and simply to enforce Stalwart ranks, and, begging pardon for a large and excited crowd. The accused is credited with being the wealthiest resthe constitution was introduced in the past offences, have the old Cameron collar ident of Lincoln, owning a large grain elevator, a farm near the city and other property. He has a wife and two daugh-

MAIL NEWS.

Chronicies of Crime and Calamity-Rallroad Litigation in New Jersey-urematton of a Hebrew.

wheat crop has just been published at Paris. The yield is estimated at 100,646. Thiricen exceptions to the Philadelphia 216 hectolitres. The area shown is 6,728, and Reading railroad company's answer to the Wm. B. Dinsmore bill of complaint in 649 hectares, the average yield per bectare 14.98 hectolitres and the average weight the pending suit relative to the lease of per hectolitre 76 32 kilograms. the New Jersey Central railroad, have been filed in the United States court, at Trenton. New Jersey, by the Pennsylvania railroad company. The exceptions relate to the charges made in the answer against the Pennsylvania railroad of giving favored rates to certain coal shippers, interference of the company for political interest, and the alleged effort of the allies of the com pany to depress the value of the Central railroad stock.

Marcus Kronberg, a Hebrew, died in Chicago, in August last. His dying wish was that he should be cremated, but the corpse was embalmed and buried by he family. Two or three weeks since it thinking the matter over the family came sceased should have been respected, and after considerable correspondence the body was incinerated at Washington, Penna., on Saturday.

Rev. M. T. Rogers a colored Baptist elergyman at New Orleans, have occasion to perform some ministerial function at the upper end of his parish, boarded a freight train on Saturday morning to take a free ride. He made himself fast to the end of the car with a rope, but he lost his grip and tell, and was dragged a long dismes before his dead body was found. Intense excitement prevails at Lisbon.

H. W iriswold, of Chicago, made the discovery on his place about two months ago. He had 100 samples assayed, and the result showed \$20 to \$25) per ton. The matter

> powder company, at Secauses, N. J., was destroyed on Saturday night by the explosion of 1,500 pounds of powder. Martin By the explosion of a new steel boiler in

Ross Bothers' planing mill at Mount Pleasant, Iowa, on Saturday, a man named Beckwith was killed, and another was so badly injured that he is dying. Four or tive others were more or less bruised. The mill was blown to atoms.

From late advices it has been learned that the fisheries on the Cape Breton coast have, as a whole, not proved very profitable. Along the nothern part of the island considerable success has attended the cob

MURDERED AFTER A BARD FIGHT.

be announced. o beannounced.

a domestic in the family of Orion A. Carpenter, a promuent and wealthy resident of Lincolu, Iil., was found dead near the

Carpenter, which resulted in his arrest.

royal navy, being plaintiff against Fred-erick Judah. The amount claimed is \$226,666 and was willed to Mrs. Boxer by A TERRIBLE ACCIDENT.

A YOUNG MAN INSTANTLY KILLED.

descend to offer, and the public sgrees to accept, a presentation of Shakesperian A Gun Accidentally Discharged the Load

Enters the Body of the Owner Causing Instant Death.

young man met a sad and sudden eath at Cains' saw mill, a short distance above Peach Bottom, on Saturday moro-ing. His name was Norvil Hatton, son of Edward Hatton, a well known wood utter and hunter, who lives near E. M. Stauffer's mill, in Drumore township.

The father with his two sons were gun ing on the river hills. Norvil had sat down on a rock to rest and the other two had gone on. After they had gone a thort distance they heard the explosion of his gun, and upon going back to where they had left him, were horrified to find The him dead with a terrible hole in his side. The supposition is that his gun slipped on the rook and was accidentally discharged. Coroner Stauffer, of Chestnut Lovel, held an inquest and the jury returned a verdict of "accidental shooting." The deccased was just 21 years old and fully six foot tall, and was a very steady and

industrious young man. Much sympathy tearful melodrams of to day, than titted is felt for his unfortunate family. to the finished, though tonebrous, creations of the old masters of tragedy.

TWO YOUNG THIEVES

Boys Who Have Established Reputations as Robbers.

On Saturday two boys, who are almost graduates in crime were arrested by total sylvania railroad police efficers. The best knowe of the pair is Robert Gochenonr, of as the continually lachrymore young man as the continually lachrymore young man who Mr. Stafford delineates. *Homeo* sheds Wi graduates in crime were arrested by Pennounty jail, where he was awaiting trial on the charge of larceny, two weeks ago. After getting out he hunted up a partner sigh, Mr. Stafford makes him cry. by the name of Ross Doster and the two

began a career of crime. They would steal from houses or stores, but preferred to robfreight cars or warehouses. In some way they managed to gain possession of four different keys to freight cars so that they were able to open almost any of them. The boys traveled mostly by rail and

worked between Philadelphia and Harrisburg. The railroad officers had been lookones Monaghan, B. F. Davis, Frank ing for them for some time, but were unable to get them before Saturday. In the forenoon of that day Doster was caught at the passenger depot in this city by Officer Pyle and lodged in juli. Officer James Kennedy, of Columbia, traced Wednesday, Oct. 21, 477, association, Hon. J. Randall, R. E. Wright, jr., Hon. Jos.

James Kennedy, of Columbia, traced was especially natural. During the Gochenouer from Columbia to the house evening Miss Foster was generously ap-Kennedy, W. U. Hensel and Hon. A. G. of a family named Gonter, in the hills near plauded, and was called before the curtain. Mr. Julius Scott gives the only really mer-Jrubb's furnace.

Curan, Say, Nov. 1, *Aland and* Hon. L. C. Cassidy, Hon. W. S. Stenger, Thursday, Nov. 1, Erle, Hon. J. P. Kennedy, W. U. Hensel, Pref. J. Bellam Market B. Stranger, J. Bellam When the boy saw the officer he jumped itorious male impersonation as Mircutio When the boy saw the onner house and out of the back window of the house and took to the hills. Kennedy followed and ran took to the hills. Kennedy followed and ran text, which is most agreeable. His jocular text, which is most agreeable. His jocular and Hon, A. G. Curtin, Friday, Nov. 2, Bradford, Hon. J. P. Kennedy, W. U. Hensel, Prof. J. Bellam dimertation on Queen Mab was a very clover arrested him. He was brought to this city and placed in jail. In the house of bit of delivery given with much spirit and the Gonters a large lot of stolen goods intelligence, and was loudly applauded by the Gonters a large lot of stolen goads intelligence, and was loudly applauded by were found, including the following : 10 the audience Mr. Charles F. Mahoney, as Friday, Nov. 2, Horticultural Hall, Tybilt, gave a forcible and acceptable rendition, and Miss Carrie Reynolds was Speakers to be announced black shawls, roll of callco, hats, buttons. Saturday, Nov. 3. Danville. Speakers ins, handerchiefs, &o. The shawls were quite entertaining as the Nurse. The taken from the fieight depot at Coates. Saturday, Nov. 5, Pittsburg. Speakers ville which was broken into a short time others of the company are rather, indifferout in their parts, while for the play itself, ago. A basket which belonged to the sta-Saturday, Nov. 3, Lancaster, Hon, S. J. it was out to half its size. tion agent was taken and it was also re-Randall, Malcolm Hay, James M. Beck and The good sized audience present on covered. Young Doster confessed that he Saturday evening and the large one promand his partner robbed the warehouse, Other meetings in Western, Central and ised this evening, entitle Lancaster theaand that the other goods found at Gonter's tre gours to compliments for their recorwere taken from freight cars by them. nition of the legitimate drama.

He said that they had also robbed a place at Marysville, above Harrisburg, and the goods are now secreted in a barn near that place. The Gonter family, in whose house the goods were found, claim that they hought the boys came by them houestly MRs. DAHLORES made enough money "Bobby" Gochenour as he is known from her new novel to build a house in here, has always been a bad boy, and

Saturday afternoon to witness the game of ball between the two female baseball nines, the "Blondes" and the "Bru several years ago when quite small, was arrested for stealing. With several others he was in the habit of robbing the money while the former were in heavenly blue. drawers of people in the northern market. He never would work at anything and his To the leaseball shoes worn by the fair maidens were attached little bells that

REV. ALFRED M. RANDOLUH, of Baltimother, who is a widow, was unable to

COLUMBIA NEWS.

THE DRAMA.

Shakesperian Play at the opera House.

Now and then theatrical managers con-

drama ; and, singular enough, the public

seems to discover that they are rather more famous now than when the old Globe thea-

recognizes the rare poetly glow which

contribute largely to the attractiveness of

her acting. Realism is very marked in

BASEBALL.

Young Ladies Wielding the Willow.

An audience of upwards of 1,000 persons

The latter were jaunty red suits,

assembled on the Ironsides, grounds on

the event of its rolling out, the invariable result was a home run. Five innings were

Large satierate.

The funeral of Edward Pool took place

on Wednesday last, was buried in Lancas-

was fatally injured on East King street by

Juliet.

OUN REQUEAR CORRESPONDENCE.

tvents Along the Susquehanna-Items of tuterest fu and Around the Borough Picked up by the futelit-

gencer Reporter. There is general inquiry as to when the

tre in London rang with the plaudits they evoked a couple of centuries ago. The first representation of legitimate drama D. D. T. club intends giving its promised ball this season in Lancaster was the ap

About 1,300 tons of coal were shipped pearance in Fuiton opera house, Saturday evening, of Wm. Stafford, in "Romso and to day from this place by the Reading & lolumbia railroad. It is quite natural to suppose

The work of replacing the old switches of the P. R. R. at this place with the imthat only a good actor should attempt the proved Lorenzo switches was finished yesdefineation of the uharacter of Romeo to be successful, and Mr. Stafford is not success erlay

The Evening Star, a little dramatic sheet, made its second appearance to day. To night Riverside lodge No. 27 Ladies' Home commission and Susquehanna lodge ful, because he is not a good actor, at least in this particular role. One great feature of this tragedy is its pootic refinement, and in it burlesque of passion is excerable. It of Odd Fellows meet. may be justice to say that Mr. Stafford has

his own idea of the character, and follows An insane man on Fifth street amuses itmself by frightening people, babies specially, who pass his residence. He should be kept in. Yet a performance so lacking in grace movement and expression, so outraously permeated with effeminacy, and

An excursion will be run to Reading so destitute of sympathetic qualities, which over the R. & C. railroad on October 25. must be present to captivate the spectator, is more in accord with the shallow and Round trip tickets, good for 3 days, \$1.45. The train leaves here at 7:30 a. m.

Twenty four ducking boats were on the river below the bridge at one time this morning. Most of the sportsmen were Surely the Rouzo who can acknowl well rewarded.

edge the daring significance of the famous sentence. "He jests at scars who never felt a wound," and who braves the E H. Smith, an aged colored barber, was before 'Squire Patton on Saturday, fatal hatred of the Capuleta to meet his charged with the theft of an umbrella The case was dismissed on payment of

While returning from church last eventears, but they are not always flowing ; ing, Mrs. Mullen had her face badly he is womanish sometimes, he is manly as injured by running against a tree on often and where Shakespeace makes Romeo Cherry street, in front of Mr. Abram The Brunner's residence That part of the favorite of the evening, however, was Miss street is so dark as to require a street Evalyn Foster as Juliet, Her personation lamp, of the part is admirable. She evidently The

The Methodist church was crowded last evening by persons to hear the Rev. R. colors the passionate and constant love W. Humphries, the pastor, preach on the entertained by Juliet for her lover, and subject of "Rum and Ruin; or Lessons her full musical yours and handsome form from the Tragedy." It was one of the best sermons which have been preached here for some time.

her interpretation, and all the varied phases of the character-its pretty coy-Corporal Reinhold Helwig, of the reguiar army, who is at his old home here on a ness, tervid constancy and fatal despairfurlough, was given a complimentary party are depicted with good effect; in the at the residence of Mr. Samuel Ways, at animated scene at the monument she Norwood, on Saturday night. About one hundred persons were present at the fealivities.

Mrs. Nancy Hippey was buried this Gernood from Cookman's M. E. chapel. She was 74 years of ago at the time of her death, which occurred on Saturday, hopsy was the cause.

The G. A. R. post of this place will play he "Queen's Lace Handkershief" next

Saturday evening, Mrs. S. W. Witmer, who died at her home in Elizabethtown yesterday of con-samption, will be buried on Wednesday at Mountville. The funeral services will be held in Triuity Reformed church here at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

PRESOTIST.

Mr. Al. Smith returned home to Phila alphia to day. Mr. E. B. Forney has removed to

Wrightsville to take charge of a drug store

Mr. Daniel Good, of Philadelphia was a uest of his father in law, Mr. A. M. lambo yesterday.

Rev. C. S. Gerhart, of Trinity Reforme I hurch will preach his farewell sermon next Sunday morning.

tronville Jottings.

The Salunga baseball players defeated as Ironville club at the former place on aturday.

Saturday evening's dance at the Irondille hotel was largely attended and en

toyed The "musical recital" at Fairview on

lent a sportiveness to their actions easier aturday evening by Miss Amy imagine gioning to the end of the game the exhibi-Im and her pupils, was a very pleasant and tion was a huge burlesque, which was to very suc be expected. When one side were at the present. very successful affair. A large crowd was The children of Mr. David Mellinger celebrated the latter's 50th birthday on the other to retire them. No matter where Saturday evening, by giving a large surthe little sphere was knocked, the young certainly not as sharp as "Bobby" or he would not have been so quick to squeal. The latter keeps his mouth shut, but thinks were always equal to the emergency of muffing or otherwise fumbling it. A ball that did not roll out of the diamond prise party. It was a most enjoyable affair throughout, and was a matter of as much pleasure as surprise to the recipient. was usually good for two bases, while in

Northwestern Pennsylvania, will soon be fixed. HENRY LIVING and Miss Terry arrived in New York on Sunday.

Washington. HENRY WARD BEESTIER does not believe

luring the last two days a chain of

that the negro cares for social equality,

tishery, but all along the coasts and herring tishery has proved a failure. and Hon, A. G. Curtin.

The Wealthy Emoloyer of a Servant Girl Heid for an Atrocious Crime.

Zara Burns, who had been employed as

apparently criminating circumstances has and thinks that the two races will remain been wound around her former employer, each ou its own side of the fance.

Charite Ross Again.

Donnelly, who was recently sentenced to

Shaky Ground at Hazieton.

Caught in the Act of Stealing a Flay.

perate murder. Her throat had been cut. from car to car and her skull crushed in. and her arms bore evidence that she had Ever since the discovery of her body the

entire community has aided the detectives in the search for her murderer. It was learned that she had been engaged to picion pointed somewhat towards him, but

THE DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIDS. Novements of the Candidates and Stump Speakors. The meetings held by the Democracy in different parts of the state during the past week have been remarkably well attended. The enthusiasm is unprecedented for an off year, and the demand for meetings in

Democratic counties is increasing. Republicans, meanwhile, have had listless gaherings, and the party seems to be de-pressed over the Oblo election. Followng are some of the details of the meetings. and visitations already appointed for the next week or ten days, those in italics not yet positively fixed.

York, Monday, Oct. 22. Candidates Taggart and Powell, Hons. C. F. Black and H. J. Humes,

Lewistown, Tuesday, Oct. 23, Candi dates Powell and Taggart, A. G. Curtin R. Jones Monaghan, W. U. Hensel, Greensburg, Wednesday, Oct. 24, after-

on and evening, Candidates Powell and Taggart, Hons, W. A. Wallace, W. S. Stenger, P. F. Dever and H. J. Humes, Pottstown, Wednesday, Oct. 24, Hons. R. E. James, W. U. Hensel and R. Jones

Monaghan; Thursday, Oct. 25, Waynesburg, Greens ounty, Candidates Powell and Taggart, Hon, Wm, A. Wallace and P. P. Dever,

Friday, Oct. 26, Pullipsburg, A. G. Curtin, R. Jones Monaghan, B. F. Davis, W. U. Hensel,

Saturday, Oct. 27, Horticultural hall, Philadelphia, Hons, L. C. Cassidy, S. J. Randall, J. G. Gordon and Gen. George R. Snowden, Saturday, October 07, Gettysburg, R.

Geise, W. U. Hensel. Tuesday, Oct. 80. York, Hon. W. A. Wallace, R. E. Wright, ir.

PERSONAL

say ?

THE Examiner says Cooper has " spoken to Lancaster audiences before, but our caudidate for auditor general, Hon. Jerome B. Niles, is a stranger." This is the exact truth-for once. But if the Examiner had wanted to tell the Mouat served two years for election frauds whole truth it might have added that when Cooper was here before he was fresh from his attempt to pass what the him. Examiner called "the nine million steal," concerning which the Examiner said he and all others who voted for it orived thus far show an increase in taxable should have been driven headlong down values in Texas of over \$95,000,000 above capitol hill " into the Susquehanna last year, with fifteen counties to hear

ONE of the most powerful arguments ters. advanced by Mr. Niles in a recent speech

will be too hard on the banks, some of Democratic state committee " was a Rewhich have for years, undisturbed, had publican up to 1872." As Mr Hersel which have for years, undisturbed, had had no vote in 1872 the relevancy of this viously, however, written to Mr. Ross, that argument is not entirely clear, but it informing him of his alleged discovery. would probably have been better for Mr.

The plea that the banks who hold state Niles if he had had no vote in the Legisla funds on deposit ought to have time to ture in 1869. Ho might have been spared prepare to meet the demands of the Humes | making the record of having been a conspicuous advocate and supporter of the had gained his information from Charles ' nine million steal."

REPUBLICAN dunning circulars are being scattered broadcast through the departments in Washington, asking the government clerks from Pennsylvania to come to the rescue of the "grand old party" in its 1880 stirred up the Republican reaction in served his term he would do all in his Indiana, that elected Garfield. This empty power to help the distressed father to find Indiana, that elected Gartield. This empty passage of words will deceive nobody. The existing political conditions differ widely frame deceive nobody and the story as the story as the same christ manual of the same christ manu from those which were potent in the cam- boys, each of whom was alleged to be his paign three years ago. Then the " tariff son.

scare '' was swung like a club over the heads of Republicans of wealth and a steady shower of crisp, new two dollar bills the No. 3 Hazleton mines, owned by Λ . was failing in Indiana. Now the business Pardee & Co. The timbering in one of appeared in the surface on Locust street,

methods has set forever. The old Bible Hill brothers, which, since yesterday, has procept that "the way of the transgressor grown until it is now six inches wide. is hard "will soon have another exemplifi- Small cracks are also seen on Broad street

Mouat's Science.

David Mouat's term of imprisonment in alarmed, but engineers and miners predict but little danger. The company is rapidly Moyameusing prison expired at midnight Saturday. Half a dozen carriage loads of retimbering the gang way. friends awaited his release at the prison door. At five minutes after 12 o'clock he appeared and, without waiting to receive in Boston, acting upon information rehe congratulations of his friends, dashed ceived from New York, caused the arrest

in that theatre Saturday night of two ac.oss the street and entered a carriage which rolled away into the darkness. He young men giving the names of H. C. Thomas and W. R. Donovan, who said remained at home yesterday and received they were employed by one of J. H. Dranone but his most intimate friends. per, committed in the Fifth ward, Philadel their note books a verbatim report in short phia. The other election frauds he was charged with will not be pressed against hand of the dialogue up to nearly the close of the last scene, when they were interrupted by the officer. It is believed that

Rapid Growth of Texas.

The assessment rolls of 155 counties re-Mrs. Boxer's suit for a Quarter of a Million. river." The editor of the New Bra de-

Investigation disclosed the facts that more, was consecrated on Sunday assist-control him ; he could be found on the fara had left his employ and returned ant bishop of the Protestant Episcopal streets at almost any hour and it was there Zara had left his employ and returned home to her father in a village near Lin-Boccse of Virginia. colu and that on the day preceding her

GENERAL CROOK, the Indian fighter, is death she came to Lincoln and paid a visit said to be very abstemious, not drinking to Carpenter's office, remaining with him an hour alone. He was the only person His favorite beverage is fresh milk. In His favorite beverage is fresh milk. In she visited so far as known while there. dress his taste is equally plain, but he is not in the slightest degree slovenly. As to the nature of her visit Carpenter THE PRINCE OF WALES IS cultivating

Curtin.

W. U. Hensel.

he society of the American beauty, Miss Jennie Chamberlain. He has asked Mil lais to paint a life-size portrait of her and has offered the Chamberlain family the use of the royal yacht Aline for a cruise.

JUDGE WILLIAM D. KELLEY, who is inder medical treatment in Paris, Ins. ust entered his daughter as a student in the Zurich university, where the young lady will study, under a special tutor, ogic, ethics and metaphysics.

JOHN C. NEW tells a Detroit reporter I am now holding the last political office lever intend to hold. I am heartily slok of public life, in which I have been engaged more or less for many years. I have worked for the public too long. I must now work for myself and family.

THE late Judge Black had a powerful ear for music. His daughter Becky used ear for music. This that pleased him. It to play something that pleased him. It was "Lucy Neal." It became his favor ite. Whenever Beck, would be playing A tailor named Price on the 5th instant reported to the town marshal at Bethalto, for visitors the judge would say : " Now , that he knew where the missing Beeky, give us my favorite, ' Lucy Neal,' and Becky, slyly winking at the guests, would play "Old Dan Tucker," or "Old Hundred," As she concluded the judge The latter, it is said, went on to Edwards. ville, where the boy was to be found, and consulted with J. H. Yeager, the prosentwould tip back in his chair and exclaim : "That's my favorite " and couldn't ing attorney of Madison county. That understand what the people were laughgentleman had learned from Price that he | ing at.

magoe's Uhlef Cierk.

the penitentiary for burglary. In a speech in Titusville, in his canvass When interrogated by Mr. Ross Donof 1881, Mr. Charles S. Wolfe said : nelly stated that he simply told Price that "The treasury had on deposit with the he knew the boy to be in charge of a Allegheny national bank (August 1, 1881). negro family, but he did not inform him \$460,000. The cashier is McCatilless. of the place where the boy was confined, Chris. Mageo's right hand man in Pitts and that he could give no information burg. It looks as though Chris. Magee present embarrassment. In them attention whole family. All efforts with him failed, know that Chief Clerk Larsey, of the but he said that as soon as he would have treasury, was named at Magee's dicta-

This is the same Livsey who is now

Excursion to Reading.

The Berks county teachers' institute is Much excitement was occasioned at in session in Reading this week and one of the big guns announced to lecture is Rev. Robert Collier, who will discourse or 'Clear Grit." There will also be a grand some of the best wheelmen in Berks and adjoining counties will participate. In view of these events the railroads have near Broad, besides the grain depot of reduced their fare to half rates, which will afford those of our citizens who may wish to attend either the institution or the and some of the houses bear slight eviraces an opportunity of doing so at a very dence of the strain. The timid are small cost

A Catholic Courch Dedicated.

The new Roman Catholic church of the Immaculate Conception at Allentown was Manager Roberts, of the Park theatre, dedicated with imposing coremonies Saturday, A number of excursion trains were run over the different railroads and thousands of people were present. The dedicatory services were performed by Rt. Rev. Bishop Shanahan, of Harrisburg diocese, and solemn high mass was celer, of Boston, to steal the play of Young Mrs. Winthrop." They had in ebrated by the Very Rev. M. A. Walsh, assisted by Rev. Mullen and Rev. James Fitzmaurice. The edifice cost \$45,000 and was dedicated free of debt.

The Bishop Seybert Memorial Chapel.

they have given fictitious names. They At the general meeting of the Evangeliwere allowed to depart on their own recogcal conference in Allentown, on Saturday. nizance upon giving up their note books. the committee on memorials reported a resolution providing for the erection of a memorial church at Manheim, this county, At Montreal the largest action entered for a long time was recorded Saturday, in memory of Bishop Seybert. Mrs. Boxer, wife of Capt. Boxer, of the

streets at almost any hour and it was there that he received his education. He is about 16 years of age and very ignorant ooking, but he is one of the most expert bat it seemed a physical impossibility for sucak thieves known to the police of this city. Of Doster little is known, but he is certainly not as sharp as "Bobby" or he

it all.

BIUTCLING MATTERS.

Bacing for the Champtonship of Lehigh County-The Races at Reading.

played at the close of which the score storid 17 to 17 in favor of the dark eyed The bleyele contest between Oscar E beauties. The exhibition afforded much Kline, of Allentown, and J. Olivar George, of Franklin and Marshall colledge, for the amusement to the audience as an illustration of the awkwardness of the attempt of championship of Lehigh county, came off the fair sex to master the fine points of the at Rittersville, on Friday afternoon. The national game. On Saturday a match game was played race was even throughout, the parties at

on the ground of the Kirkwood baseball no time being more than five feet apart. Nearing the wire George was gaining when club butween that club and the Quarry his wheel, striking an obstacle, gave him wille nine, in which the latter came of a "header," throwing him to the ground, bruising his hands and face, but not serivictorious by two runs in eight innings. Dr. Rohrer of Quarryville, amplied. oasly hurting him. Kline was victorious,

though odd bets were made in favor of

George. It was a single heat, three mile dash. Time, ten minutes and twenty-tive from the residence of his son, Samuel J. seconda

Pool, yesterday afternoon and was very largely attended. Ec-shah-ko-nee tribe, No. 23, I. O. R. M., of which organization The Lancaster bioyels club will send a delegation to the bicycle races at Reading on Thursday afternoon next. Messre, J. deceased had been a member for many G. Shirk and J. O. George, of this city, are years, attended in a body. Impressive entered in the 5 mile race and will be acreligious services were conducted at the companied by quite a number of their house by Rev. Sylvanus Stall, of St. friends. As this will be Mr. Shirk's last John's Lutheran church, of which de house by Rev. Sylvanus Stall, of St. appearance this season and Mr. George's ceased was a member, and the burial ist entrance in a public race, both will service of the Improved Order of Red doubtless do their best. Clubs in Phila-delphia, West Chester, Columbia, Wil-Men was read at the grave in Lancaster iamsport, Bethlehem, South Bethlehem Wm. Irwine Everatt, son of Deloss and and Easton are also expected to send Amanda Everett, who died in Philadelphia

delegations. York Daily.

ter cemetery Sunday morning. The body Messrs, C. Spangler, J. P. Libhart, C. was brought to Lancaster on a special car, E. Musser and S. B. Gramm, of Marietta, and C. B. Longenecker, H. Hartwell, Michael Gray, W. B. Youngman, W. and the funeral services were held in the cometery chapel. Deceased was a clerk in the Philadelphia office of the Pennsylva-Frank Gorrecht, Chas. Haberbush and Dia railroad company, and his follow clerks, Dr. E. P. Day, arrived in York on their many of whom attended his funeral, placed upon his grave a magnificient floral offerbicycles Sunday morning. They wore ing, about three feet in height, represent-ing the "Gates Ajar." Other friends also new uniforms and looked remarkably well. After dinner at the National house they presented many beautiful floral pieces. started for home again. The funeral of Nathaniel Wolfskill, who

URIMINAL COURT.

Cases Heard this Term.

a runaway team, took place yesterday afternoon from the residence of his son-This morning the October adjourned in-law, George Smith, and was also very term of quarter sessions court began with largely attended. The interment was Judge Patterson presiding. There are 54 indictments to be presented and fifteen made in Laucaster cemetery.

desertion and surety of the peace cases. David Reese, of Earl township, plead guilty to fornication and bastarty with Mary L. Miller, and sentence was deferred until Saturday.

Com'th vs. Samuel Scantling, jr. The defendant was charged with fornication and bastardy with Julia Ann Stein. The defendant denied being the guilty party, and witnesses were called to prove that the girl's character for truth telling was not good. The jury rendered a verdict of not guilty but defendant to pay costs.

In the case of Hugh Callahan, charged with peddling without license, a demurrer was filed to the indictment and the case

The Banner Fostoffice County.

The report of First Assistant Postmaster General Hatton shows that the total number of postoffices June 30th, 1883, W. Heisey of West Donegal, fell from a was 47,863, an increase of 1,632 over the wagon loaded with wood on which he preceding year. Of this number Penn-sylvania has 3,715, New York 3,083, Ohio body, breaking a rib, and otherwise injurwas riding. One wheel passed over his 2,620. Lancaster county has 158 offices, ing him so severely that it was thought he the largest number of any county in the would die. He is now getting along very United States. well.

The "Washey" Hoys Flush.

Telephone to Reading. Lancaster is now connected with Read-The old Washington firs company dis. ing by telephone, the line having now been finished. The line also touches a tributed the money which they received for their property, machines &c to-day. large number of little towns between the The sixty-nine members received \$90 a two cities.

A Lancaster Fisherman.

At the tournament of fishermen in New York city last week, Al. C. Ranch, of this city was the representative of the Sporting Life of Philadelphia, a Sunday paper devoted to sport of all kinds, but making a specialty of hunting and fishing. The people of the Life were highly delighted with their choice and speak as follows of Mr. Rauch achievements, giving particulars

heretofore unpublished : "The highest honors were gained by the gentleman entered by the Sporting Life, Mr. Al. Rauch, who was brought by us from quiet Lancaster, Pa., to astonish the natives, which he succeeded in doing most effectually to his and our satisfaction. He captured three prizes. In single handed by casting, class A, with an Sj oz. rod. he stood third in total number of points, aithough he excelled in delicacy. In class B he stood second. In this class he made 25 points for deheavy (the highest probable). -exceeding the record of the day and provoking the first burst of applause-and second best acore for accuracy. But for a lucky gust of wind which carried his opponent's line about ten feet further in casting for distance, Mr. Rauch would have come in first. In Class C, the Sport ing Life representative again carried off high honors, coming in second only to a compatitor against whom a protest was cutered on the ground of being a professional Although Mr. Ranch's cast for distance in this class was some ton feet less than that of Mr. Pritchard, yet Mr. Rauch's was declared to be the clearest and most practical cast. Casting for distance is no test after all. The practical points, delicacy and accuracy, are those in which our representative particularly excelled his competitors. Altogether our representative's achievements rank among the most brilliant on record,

and evoked unbounded admiration from all the noted judges of angling skill present."

REPUBLICAN COUNTY COMMITTEE.

Assessment of County Officers-Reception of Canuidates.

The Republican county committee met in Fulton hall this morning at eleven o'clock. Holping Struggling Episcopalian Churches. The meeting was a very full one, only a At the meeting of the American church few of the districts being unrepresented. building fund commission of the Episcopal Chairman Roebuck made a brief speech churchheld in Epiphany church, Philagiving an account of what he had been doing towards arousing the masses and getting out a full vote delphis, last evening, it was announced that the contributions to the fund thus far amounted to \$50,000. Rev. Dr. Knight at the ensuing election. The committee of this city, secretary of the Episcopalian then went into executive seasion to conchurch building commission, stated that since its organization the commission had sider the question of assessing the candi-dates for office to be nominated at the loaned money to twenty nine congregaprimaries next May. A schedule of tions that were struggling to build new places of worship. He cited cases in which loaus from the commission had assessments was presented and discussed at some length and some of them adopted. but finally the whole matter was postponed saved churches from being sold by the until next meeting of the committee, and an adjournment took place until 2 o'clock. sheriffs. In many instances money was given outright to build churches in the far when the committee reassembled at Ful ten hall to extend a welcome to Messra.

Kun Over by a Wagon.

West and South.

A few days ago Edwin Heisey, son of J.

Looking for the Jail Breakers.

this evening.

Yesterday the police made a raid on a house on North Arch alley, in which it was supposed that Alex. Leamon, the escaped convict, was concealed. The raid resulted in a water haul, as the jail breaker was not there.

Niles, Cooper and Stewart, who address a

meeting at the court house at 7 o'clock

A Well-known Man Pictured. The Harrisburg Telegram of yesterday contained a picture of Hon. John Strohm, of this city, and gave a short history of his

went over to argument court.

piece.