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After Their Money. The Republican senators concluded not to play out the game which Cooper and Quay set up for them. These two

pendents, were to join in. There was a miscarriage here, because the Independent senators were "unavoidably" ab. not undertake to arrange too many things at once. Their undertaking to persuade the Republican legislators at Harrisburg to forego any part of their per diem was sufficiently arduous to demand their personal attention. If the legislators aforesaid could only have felt sure that they could play the game without losing anything by it they would have done it cheerfully. They took to it very lovingly in the Senate at first, and the committee reported the bill which Senator Mylin says was set up in Philadelphia. The idea was to put the senators on record as demanding payment only for their days of actual serweek, at ten dollars a day for every day-It would have been very well if the pretence of not wanting the money could House forced them to take it; but it is soft, sensuous spring. amusing to see how quickly it was drop ped, when there came a fear that the Democratic House would not do anything of the kind.

When the Legislature gets through with its appropriations the governor dollars a day men will need to recru their numbers up to two-thirds to get to one of America's first scholars. away with their money under the gov ernor's objection. One thing is plain and that is that the money has not been earned by the majority of the legistors. They had a plain duty to perform which could have been done in ten days. It was not done. The question is whether the majority should be paid to prevent injustice being done to Readjusters in the recent struggle in Vir the minority. We do not think that the Republican legislators have earned any compensation; and there is a strong Hessian contingent among the Democratic legislators, who have been sitting only for their money, who do not deserve to get what they have been after-A bill appropriating ten dollars a day to the next Legislature.

The Man for President.

Mr. Watterson, of the Louisville Courier Journal, thinks that McDonald the false prophet, was a foregone concluis just the man for president; and we are quite in sympathy with him in one reason that he gives for his choice. " He is not animated by all the tierce Mussulman a brilliant man " he says. " If he was, hatred for the infidel invader. The army I for one would oppose his nomination. of Hicks Pasha was a disorganized mob We do not want a brilliant man in the and contained many of the unwilling tol-White House. We want a man of sound lowers of Arabi Bey. Inferior in discisense and deliberation, for if we are to pline and strength to the forces of the come into power we shall need to go ex- false prophet, the Egyptian army was ceedingly slow." Just so. Brilliant routed with great slaughter. This disasmen are too likely to be erratic. We do ter will serve to teach the English govern not want any 2:10 fast and vic ous horses ment that a strong force will be required in the presidential traces, but steady, to put down the rebellion in the Soudan, strong pulling animals that will get home and it will probably have the effect of every time with their cargo un bringing about a permanent English oc spilled. When a party looks about cupation of Egypt. for a presidential candidate it should examine with care the record of those who are trotted out for inspection, and should resolutely reject all who have terprise, and current newspaper literature at any time pulled wrong. There is of the eastern and middle states contin Bayard, for instance, who has an excelastray on the electoral commission busi ness, which was such a great misstep a position where such political mistakes quainted with the marvelous progress and Senate then who went straight, Eaton ; and he has never gone wrong on any political question within our knowledge, though he has been in political too, though he has not been as severely somewhat timid, though, about Western Donald, "born in Ohio and reared in Indiana, has grown up with the great spun aspirations, at the same time that city has its outlay more than returned in the London Times g sion of the massacre cash dividends, and it has barely begun to soon of the massacre. civilization of that great empire which lies on the other side of the Alleghenies

and Blue Ridge." That is all very pretty; "robust and real situation of affairs in that section.

homespun aspirations" are good; we like them ; but we have never understood them to be particularly typical of A VICTORY FOR THE FALSE PROPHET. Western civilization, which is rather suspected of tinsel beguilement, Green back adulation, speculative addiction and visionary tendency generally. To be born in Ohio is not so much of a leaders went to Washington to set up Democratic as a Republican recommen another game with Arthur, which Lee dation to high political honors; and we and Stewart, representing the Independents, were to join in. There was a Ohio, who is entitled to the Democratic the Arabs." Will the wave of revolt which palm, if Ohio is to get it, and whose was spread from the slopes of El Obeid to name is Thurman-the noblest Roman | Coral Island, Suakim, flow into the Delta sent. Messrs. Cooper and Quay should of them all. When we come to Ind ana, we come to another presidential these contingencies. A cabinet council candidate, like Mr. McDonald in not being brilliant. If Gov. Hendricks will that General Hicks must be avenged. let McDonald have the Indiana delegation, and the convention agrees that the Dervishes, Bedouins, Mulattoes and Regutrue type of presidential manliness is to lars. The be sought across the Alleghenies and the Blue Ridge, the Ohio and the Miami. and on the hither side of the Mississippi, McDonald will do very well for us.

annihilated by the overwhelming unuibers of the followers of El Mahdi, the false prophet, after a valiant defense. false prophet, after a valiant defense. The News correspondent says Hicks lasting three days. The followers of Pasha had divided his army, sending half vice; and to let the members of the El Mahdi are not an army; they are a to El Obied to demand the surrender of House take as much as they pleased. people, permeated with the wild religious that place. He awaited the arrival of the Madhi, who was advancing from the south. But when the Democratic House threat, fanaticism which brought the same races ened to display as much virtuous self. to the feet of Mahomet when he came of Hicks Pasha's army, advancing to El ranguelation as the senators, the Repub. from his austere seclusion in the Jonely Objed, and attacked it. Hearing the firranunciation as the senators, the Repub. from his austere seclusion in the lonely lican legislators became suddenly cave in Mt. Hara, as a prophet and persuaded that it would be very foolish teacher from Allah. Since the days when not to take all the compensation the law the sacred fires of the Parsees, worshipped posed, were the soldiers who were cap allows them. So the senators turned as the gift of the great Zoroaster, were upon the bill that had been prepared for extinguished and the imperial palace at to take service under the Madhi. These them to swallow, and appropriated in Mecca swayed like a reed before the a brief paragraph enough money to pay wind from the terrible rockings of a his army was annihilated. the legislators for every day of the session. mighty earthquake, and other prolligies The lovely encomiums which have been | caused the devout worshipper of the passed upon the senators in their party | East to call upon Allah for protection, | Khartoum what Egyptian troops remain organs now need revision. It is definite | because he knew not that these unnatural ly determined that they are as fond of things were the heralds which proclaimed prised 10,505 men. He had with him ten ten dollars a day as the Democrats. the birth of Mahomet, down until to-There has been a general suspicion affoat | day a like fanatic zealousness and re which we now know has done the Re ligious sophistry has characterized these publican legislators no injustice, that desert races. And when five years ago conclusion long ago if the ten dollars a Nile " a man of noble bearing, exactly day had not been as seductive to the forty years of age," and "an arm longer Republican as to the Democratic legis- than the other," as the prophesy to lators. Honors are very easily between the faithful predicted, thousands them on this score. The Democrats had | flocked to the green standard of the sheik to bear in the late canvass the burthen and swore allegiance to him. With of the ten-dollars a day, because the efforts consonant in nature and spiri Republican Senate prefended that it to those of Mahomet, El Mahdi has led wanted to adjourn, when it did not his hordes over the burning plains of the ther south was tenable. No decision was burn to do anything of the kind. It found Numidian desert into the dense forests of it very profitable to stay in session when Soudan, and with varied success has it met for a few minutes but twice a retained his precarious leadership, until now his power, for a time, is assured.

Ir begins to look as though Autumn in have been kept up, until the Democratic its closing had borrowed a few days from

> Ir would have been almost better for the Democrats to have lost control of Congress if sectionalism is to be dragged into the speakership contest.

THE election of James Russell Lowell to fight! Surrender to the dervishes." will take a hand in the game. There the rectorship of the University of St seems to be a suspicion that the ten- Andrews, while simply an honorary distinction, is a graceful and deserved tribute

> twerks to weave in the web of life And hands that are ready and Than to snap the delicate, minute threads Of our curious lives assumer. And then blame heaven for the tangled on

TWESTY-FIVE thousand seven hundred and fifty nine more votes were cast by the ginia than were polled in last year's con test. Still Mahone asserts that his voters were intimidated. The boot is probably on the wrong leg, as the returns seem to show on the part of the voter a desire to

forever intimidate one William Mahone PRANCE had better call off her two sea for every day of the session should not dogs, Admirals Courbet and Meyer, hefore be passed. We are persuaded that the it is too late. The China of twenty years present Legislature can not determine ago in a military point of view is vastly what it has really earned. It had better different from the China of to-day. The adjourn without an appropriation bill young republic of Europe has enough to and leave the adjudication of the matter | do without embroiling itself with a power which besides being well equipped for fight has the friendship of all of France's

> THE defeat of Hicks Pasha by E. Mahdision. The forces of the latter besides being vastly superior in numbers were

IT has become the fashion to regard the South as unprogressive and lacking in en ually depicts the people below Mason and lent record in general, but who went Dixon's line as lying on their backs awaiting the advent of Northern capital. That this is gross exaggeration most well irthat we would fear to fully trust him in formed people know, but few are acwould be very disastrous to the party and enterprise that has been developed in some the country. There was one man in the sections of the South since the war. Ten years ago two gentlemen of moderate for tune bought several thousand acres of land and a mountain of iron ore in Alabama. They built a charcoal iron furnace harness through a long life. That and began to make a town around it which growing magically, is full of huge indusmiles west of Anniston, laid it off, and fighting for their prophet. Disease, hardship street was washed away. training, which Mr. Watterson thinks is called it Birmingham. This was twelve the very best kind. He says that Mc | years ago. Birmingham now has about 15,000 population, and is doubling its pop- to such straits that the heart even of the lation and wealth every decade. Its in dauntless traveler, Edmund O'Donovan, West and represents its robust, home- The land company that established the dustries are enormous and increasing, failed,

ANNIHILATED.

the Egyptian Army Under General Bicks Completely Destroyed in Soudan-Newspaper Correspondents Among the Billed

The public mind in England is much listurbed over the news of the massacre of Hicks Pasha and his army. The ques tions are: Must Egypt be reconquered?

The government is already preparing for

The forces of El Mahdi comprised, it is estimated, 300,000 men, and included battle was fought near E! Mahdi first sent forward the Dervisher, declaring that they would vanquish the enemy by divine aid. Subse mently the Regulars joined in the attack and the engagements became general. The army of Hicks Pasha, which early in THE Egyptian army in Soudan, under the battle was divided into two bodies the English General Hicks, has been was subsequently reunited and formed into a square, which the forces of the false prophet broke after three days' desperate fighting.

The Madhi, however, met the half cast. ing, Highs Pasha came up with his whole erce and formed a square. The Mahdi brought up fresh regulars, who, it is suptured when El Obied fell, and who agreed numbered three thousand. The square of Hicks l'asha's men was then broken, and

A council of ministers has been held, and it has been decided to concentrate at Soudan. The force under Hicks Pasha com-British officers. Mr. O'Donovan, of the nected with a German illustrated paper, also accompanied his army

It is understood that Sir Evelyn Baring the extra session would have come to there came from the banks of the White has advised the Egyptian government to abandon the Soudan, and establish a strong frontier line from Khartoum in the north of the Sennaar province to Saakim on the Red sea.

It is reported that the recent orders for evacuation of Egypt by the British troops A council of war met at Cairo to exam ne into the military situation and to deside whether Khartoun or a point far-

be London Graphic, who accompanied Hicks Pacha was killed,

How the mattle was Fought. Merchants arriving at Duem, in Egypt, bring accounts of the terrible battle between the thoops of Hicks Pasha and the When Hicks Pasha reached Namua, near to day, the Obid Hills, he divided his army into Ensign two parts, sending one half to demand the urrender of the fortress. El Mahdi, advancing from the southeast, met this porion and sent forward dervishes, saying We, like you, you are Mussulmans. Why They were received with a volley, and

ighting then began. Hearing the firing, neral Hicks came up, and his whole force formed a square. The Arabs attacked with reckless valor, the camels stampeded. confusion was caused among the camp followers, who numbered 2,000

The Egyptians fought well, and at even ing the Mahdi fell back. Next day be ound allies in the soldiers captured at El Obeid. The battle raged all day. On the third morning the square was broken and Jeneral Hicks' force was annihilated.

s given as Power, others say it is O'Dono-

one, others Mr. Villiers. Woat the Ex-Khedive Says. Ismail Pacha, ex-Khedive of Egypt, in an interview with a representative of the Pall Mall Garatte said that the disturbance in the Soudan was due to the weakness of Central government at Cairo. Throughout the Soudan, he said, much power was exercised by religious chiefs and dervishes, who sould be readily con trolled by coociliatory measures and the allowance of a small stipend, a practice which had been unwisely discontinued. threw in their lot with the slave dealers,

The sufferers by this discontinuation hence the present misfortune, which might have been avoided if the railway from Makim to Berber, on the Nile, had been completed to the Soudan. The abandon ment of that scheme, he thought, was false economy. He attributed to defeat of Hicks Pacha

to the constitution of his force. Egyptian soldiers, he said, needed, more than other oldiers, a flag, military music and all the eclat of war. Without these they could not and would not fight. The army included Arabi Pacha's disbanded soldiers, who had been sent up like malefactors. How could Hicks Pacha, he asked, fight with such material.

The ex kedive was not surprised at the calamity. He would not advise the sending of English troops to the Soudan, as such a course might involve greater evils. The British Will not Withdraw.

The marquis of Salisbury, speaking at a banquet at the Carlton club in London, said that the defeat of Hicks Pacha must end all thought of the withdrawal of the British troops from Egypt.

A number of French papers express the opinion that the disaster in the Soudan will lead to a permanent English occupafion of Egypt.

.The Dead Commander.

He was a man of the stamp of Chinese forden, having fought for "John Com sany" (the old East Indian company) gainst the Sepoys, and had also won medals in Abyssinia. Gen. Hicks offered min renown by rookless daring, but a eady, strong minded man of middle age." He went to complete the Egyptian campaigu. El Mahdi had become formidable. He had issued from a cave on the White Nile, gathered thousands of frantic Arabs El Obaid, the capital of Kordofau, and

wrested the country around Khartoum. Then Hicks Pacha began a march, compared with which General Roberts' march the campaign as a penance for their revolt. and famine had decimated their ranks, and cut off from their base of operations, left without food and water, they were reduced

Another Version

The London Times gives a different ver-It says : "The in a rocky, wooded pass, without water.

The troops defended themselves three more days. On the fourth all were destroyed.

The rebels took 36 Krupp, Nordenfeldt and mountain guns, with flags and camels. Mr. Vizetelly, the artist, who was outside the pass, was carried a prisoner to El Obeid. The Soudan is in a blaze.

---FEATURES OF THE STATE PRESS. The Pittsburg Par has come to the conclusion that the prison contractors

Many and grievous as the negro's faults

may be, says the Carlisle Valueteer, that of suicide is not scored against him. The Reading Herald advises the single men of Reading, who are complaining of the amount of school taxes they must pay,

to get married. According to the Mountain the responsibility for not a few of the many divorces that are disgracing our country belongs to careless ministers.

The Meadville Regarding has been sold

to Theodore L. Flood. Colonel Reisinger, the retiring editor, had been at the belm for fifteen years. The Harrisburg fullycontest sagely declares that strikers and political mountbanks in their own ranks are the worst elements the workingmen have to contend

A great deal of truth that is wholeso and appropriate to this season is contained in the remark of the Altoona Trabase that Sometimes a loaf of bread or a warm garment is a better sermen than the most elequent discourse."

--PERSONAL HENRY WATTERSON, calls Mahone " a

wretched little scrub. BALLARD SMITH, has become managing editor of the New York Herald. JAMES RUSSELL Lowers, United States minister of Great Britain, has been elected rector of the University of St. Andrews. JOHN McKEON, district attorney of New

8 years of age. SARA BERNHAULT learned to speak luglish in about seven months. has "de lankvitch down to be ver tine

point. Ex-Representative Wm. Compress, of Lower Chanceford township, York county, died at his residence, near Airville Wednesday night, of cancer of the breast, aged 50 years.

THE POPE has created Mr. F. W. Dewson, editor of the News and Courier of Charleston, S. C., a knight of the order of St. George, for the stand he has taken in his paper against dueling.

Buy Bittan Las been sued in the nited States circuit court in Boston by the National Soldiers' Home, for the recovery of \$15,000 with interest, alleged to be dur It is believed that the correspondent of from the governor in settlement of ac-

JAMES H. HEVERIN, the well known Philadelphia lawver, who accidentally injured one of his eyes while stick a penholder behind his ear, has steadily grown worse. An operation for ollowers of El Madhi, the false prophet. the removal of the injured eye will be made

Ensign Fouls, of Marietta, this county, who has been traveling with the Corean embassy as interpreter, denies the report of their extravagant living while in this country. He says the Coreans are better informed about Washington than about Napoleon or any of the famous European generals and leaders of history.

The Senate Committee in the South The senate committee on education and

labor sat in Birmingham, Alabama, last week and this week is in session at Columous, Georgia. At Birmingham Mr. Evans testified that the cost of making coke iron at Chattanooga is \$13.40 per ton. One of the most valuable witnesses was Gen, James W. Burke, collector of the port of Mobile, who testified that when he The name of the one surviving Eurorean | went to Mobile in 1881, government ves sels employed in the clast survey were paying \$8 a ton for coal, and that he at once undertook to have them use Alabama coal, which cost them but \$5. same coal could now be bought in Mobile at \$3.75, and as soon as the Coesa river is cleared of obstructions it can be had at \$2. Mobile was the only port in the country to which coal could be thated direct from the mines on river tide General Burke concurred in the opinion that Alabama would before long supply Central America with coal, as she is 1,500 miles nearer than Eugland. The harbor improvements at Mobile had been a success, as there is now twenty-five feet of water where before there was only ten feet. He knew of a vein of coal in the Warrior fields that was six miles long and five feet six inches thick. He also know of canal coal. The port receipts at Mobile had increased, Gen. Burke said, from \$40,-000 to \$130,000. Ex Senator Willard Warner testified voluminously upon polit ical and industrial questions. He said it costs about \$15 a ton to make charcoal iron, the labor costing \$14.35 conditions it would such impossible to compete successfully with English iron makers on an equal footing. Col. J. Sloss, president of the sloss furnace company, and also president of the South & North railroad, was another good witness. He said his furnace could make coke iron at \$11.90 a ton Being interrogated as to Birmingham's manufac tures, he said \$2,000,000 of capital had been invested in manufactory at Birmingham in the last year.

Death in the Winds.

The barge lowa broke from a tow near Port Huron, Michigan, in the storm of last week, and the captain's wife and two children were swept overboard and drowned.-The eyclone on Wednesday nearly destroyed the village of Lagrosse Arkansas, only six houses being left stand. ing. Three persons were killed and several injured. Seventeen persons were injured at Melborne, one of whom has since his sword to Egypt. Lord Mark Kerr wrote to the Times of Tuesday: "He was no ambitious youth who had hopes to gas had to be burned throughout the city for several hours. McKensie creek, in Itey-The loss on property is catimated at \$10. around his green flag, leveled mosques in 000. Saline creek also overflowed and damaged a number of buildings at Fredpheysboro', Ill , on Wednesday, wrecking a dwelling and doing other damage. A man is very eligible for a presidential nomination. McDonald may be a population of over 5,000 inhabitants, is dential nomination. McDonald may be, a population of over 5,000 inhabitants, is troops-remnant of Arabi's army-regarded and the obstruction threw one car of a old, but seems to have no fear of the gal-Their sole military art was forming squares high. Fortunately the passengers escaped elder brothers and himself to release the tried. Mr. Watterson says that he is "calm, trained and true;" and that is what a president should be. We are what a president should be. We are what a president should be whether the properties and its projectors worth several milliagainst which El Mahdi's horsemen rode fearlessly. They opposed no enthusiasm to the reckless arder of the Moslems fighting for their prophet. Disease hardship at the second and true; and its projectors worth several milliagainst which El Mahdi's horsemen rode fearlessly. They opposed no enthusiasm to the reckless arder of the Moslems fighting for their prophet. Disease hardship at the second and true; and its projectors worth several milliagainst which El Mahdi's horsemen rode fearlessly. They opposed no enthusiasm to the reckless arder of the Moslems fighting for their prophet. Disease hardship at the second and true; and that is against which El Mahdi's horsemen rode fearlessly. They opposed no enthusiasm to the reckless arder of the Moslems fighting for their prophet. Disease hardship at the second and true; and that is against which El Mahdi's horsemen rode fearlessly. They opposed no enthusiasm to the reckless arder of the Moslems fighting for their prophet.

Yellow Fever.

Two cases of yellow fever-German sailors, belonging to a wrecked bark, who were brought by steamer from Mazatlanare in the U.S. marine hospital in San

The Ship Island quarantine station in

MURDERED IN BED.

A TERRIBLE CRIME IN MICHIGAN. A Millionaire and his Family Found Dead

With Bullets In Their Heads-Four

Persons Kitted White Asteep. Thursday morning four persons, namely, Jacob D. Crouch, aged 74, a widower Henry White, aged 38, son in law of Mr. Crouch; Mrs. Eunice White, aged 33, daughter of Mr. Crough, all of Summit, and Moses Polley, aged 26, of Transfer, Pa., were found murdered in their beds, at Jackson, Mich. No clue to the murderers bas as yet been discovered, although tracks around the house indicate that a guard was placed on watch while the terrible tragedy was being enacted within. Crouch was a wealthy farmer, living seven miles southwest of Jackson and owner of an extensive sheep ranch in Texas. rumored that he had just received about \$50,000 from Texas in payment of sales made on the ranch. The bankers say that no money was deposited with them by Mr. Crouch and it is presumed the money referred to was in Mr. Crouch's possession. Mr. Polley was stopping at Mr. Crouch's place, having just come from Texas with a large amount of money for the purpose of buying blooded stock. The prevailing theory is that Mr. Polley was followed from Texas by the murderer or murderers for the purpose of robbery. The house was thoroughly ransacked and everything of value carried away. A young girl, an adopted daughter of the Whites, and an eighteen year old negro, who were alceping in apartments up stairs, say they heard no firing, although, the negro says he heard a thumping noise about the middle of the night and thought it was caused by a fierce wind which was blowing at the time. Mrs. White was expected to become a mother shortly. There

Mr. Cronch slept in an alcove opening into the sitting room, near the front part of the house. His daughter and her hus band occupied a front bed room, while another bed room, opening into the parlor was occupied by Mr. Polley. Mr. Crouch was lying with his face to the wail and had York died suddenly on Thursday. He was a bullet hole in the left side of his head, two inches back of the ear, the ball having passed through the brain and caused in stant death. twice, one ball entering the right side of the neck three inches below the ear, sev ering an artery, and the other entering the effort could revive it. He believed the temple near the right eye. He was dis- agitation of it would only, make the Demarms and her disordered clothing had as saying that he did not raise the sectional made a hard struggle for life. She had two balls through the right arm, one through the chin and neck and one through the left wrist, Mr. Polley was shot twice, one ball entering the right ear and passing directly into the brain and the other passing through the chest from the right side. In his case there was no indication of a

s intense excitement and hundreds of per-

sons have flocked to the scone of the mur

struggle. The sheriff believes that the shots were red by one person and from one revolver, as a number of empty cartridges found on the floor are all of the same calibre. There are conflicting rumors regarding the use of chloroform The physicians claim that none was used, but the theory of one person having done the shooting and the testimony of the neighbors who were first at the scene that the odor of chloform was suffocating contradicts the opinion. The young negro, who is named Boles, has given been arrested and held to await the result of the coroner's inquest, which will be held about \$2,000,000. He owns property in Jackson county, and sheep ranches near Forth Worth, Texas. He leaves two sons and a daughter. A pocketbook, containing \$105 and a certificate of deposit for \$500 was found on a window sill in Mr. White's room. An empty box, which had contained cartridges of 32 calibre, was found in Boles' room.

LITTLE ROBBIE PATTISON.

The Remains of the Governor's Son Taken The remains of little Robbie Pattison,

he son of the governor, were placed yesterday afternoon in a grave vauit at the Harrisburg cemetery. The funeral services that preceded the event took place at he executive mansion, on Front street, there being gathered at the place the relatives and quite a number of intimate friends and neighbors. Many were present from a distance Rev. Dr. Stevenson, of Grace M. E. church, delivered the uneral address. He spoke in beautiful anguage of the deceased and conled with the bereaved parents. Rev. W. H. Elliott, of Lebanon, who was chapain of the House during a portion of the regular session, offered a prayer. The body of the deceased, appearing as if asleep, lay in a beautiful white casket and was almost completely surrounded with handsome floral tributes from friends. There were four beautiful pillows. One was surmounted by a dove, another bore "Rest" in the centre, and a the word third had "Robert" upon it. The fourth one came from the little cousins residing at Alexaudria, Va. The other pillows Besides were also from a distance. the pillows were a basket upon it, from Mrs. William Calder, a hands me harp on a pedestal from Wm. D. Summers, of Philadelphia, and a small pillow bearing the word cousin," from a little girl relative. Three wreaths were also noticeable, while there were very many other beautiful tributes. The casket was conveyed to the hearse and to the vanit by three uncles of Robbie and a cousin of the governor. Mrs. Pattison, who has been ill on account of the death of Robbie, was able to be present at the last sad rites at the house and in the cemetery.

A DESPERATE CRIMINAL.

Andy Taylor Under Sentence of Death for Attempting to Marder.

Andy Taylor, the last living of the three Taylor brothers who murdered the two sheriffs and captured a railroad train with one hundred passengers aboard, comdied.—Heavy rains fell during Wednesday pelling the engineer to carry them 20 in Missouri and Illinois. It St. Louis the miles at a dangerous high speed, about a day was the darkest ever known there, and | year ago, is to be hanged to morrow at 2 o'clock p. m., at London, Tenn. Thursday nolds' county, Miss., was overflowed, and several houses at the village of Piedmont of the guards and though heavily managed while being taken from Kuoxville to Lonwere swept away. It is reported that two women and several children were drowned. Inches of Sheriff Foute, of London, but owing to the fact that Taylor thought the pistol a self cocker he was knocked down ericktown.—A tornado passed over Murphyshers, III on W. passed over Murphyshers, III o mistaken the pistol for a self cocker you passenger train over a treatle twenty feet lows. The crime committed by the two

Ostriches for the Pacific,

The consul of the United States at Cape Town reports to the department of state the shipment of twenty four ostriches to New Orleans, destined for San Diego, California. These birds are the property of E. J. Johnson. They range from five to nine years of age and were selected with sell its vast property. These facts abundantly prove that the South can take care of itself, and they should also serve as eye openers to those unacquainted with the engagement the latter laid an ambuscade of affairs in that section.

So of the massacre. It says: The army was annihilated in a defile, whither it had been led by a treacherous guide. After defeating the enemy in a three days' engagement the latter laid an ambuscade in case any boards of bealth should be under the necessity of isolating vessels having contactual resources of the two greatest care from the greatest care from the greatest care has been the gulf will be continued during the winter as a station of refuge in case any boards of bealth should be under the necessity of isolating vessels having contactual resources. equator as Cape Colony is south, and as the typographical features of the two basket of flowers.

sections are much alike the birds will probably thrive in their new home.

Lubor Notes

One of the foundries of Montreal has given notice of a reduction of 25 per cent. n the wages of its moulders, and the sduction has been accepted.

The recent strike of the bottomers in

Wilson & Co,'s shoe factory at Natick, Massachusetts, was followed yesterday by a strike of all the lasters and machine The nail and tack mills of Chess, Cook

again running as usual.

Capitalists have decided to establish a bank at Birmingham, Ala., with a paid up capital of \$200,000 and an authorized capital of \$500,000 and an admit be threw the stone at a dog and accidentally begun as soon as the building is com- struck the box Verdiet not guilty with

The fourth pool arbitration committee of coal operators and miners will meet in Pittsburg to day, to avrange a settlement was Mrs. Amelia Swartz, of Middle street, the wages question by the selection of an umpire.

A telegram from Pittsburg says that a new process in the manufacture of low with malicious trespass, a verdict of not carbon Bessemer steel was begun yester. guilty was taken for want of evidence. day at the Homestead works, "which, if

successful, will completely do away with the work of puddling." There are no indications of an early adustment of the differences between the window glass manufacturers and the blowers of Pittsburg. A manufacturer stated yesterday that he did not expect Com'th vs. Hen the factories to resume this year, as the committee appointed to prepare plans for settlement will very likely fail to agree. The manufacturers, be said, had imported enough glass to supply the trade for had sent him for them. This was after months, and even if the men were willing to accept the terms offered many of the factories would not resume until they had disposed of their imported stock

CARLISLE'S VIEWS.

The Kentuckian Takes No Stock in the

Sectional Linues. The Washington Keening Star publishs an interview with Mr. Carlisle upon the speakership contest in which the latter is quoted as saying in substance that he did not believe the sectional question would have any influence upon the result of the contest or that the Southern members could Mr. White had been shot be seared by the bloody shirt into voting against their convictions. He was satisfied that sectionalism is dead and that no covered lying on his back, as if peacefully sleeping. His wife had been shot six times and judging by the position of her with Mr. Randall in which he is quoted question, but on the contrary he deprecated and condemned it. To a triend he said he through the left, one through the right would rather be defeated for speaker than breast, which entered the lungs, one elected upon an issue that revived section-

THE VARIETY STAGE.

For some unknown cause variety shows have not done very well in this

sity this season. None traveling bear a better reputation than the one which appeared last night, yet they were obliged to perform before a small audience. party deserved a packed house, as they gave an entertainment which ranked far above the usual variety performances. The Maxwells began the entertainment with their sketch entitled " A Summer Vacathe performance repeating given by given by them when here recent guilty to assault and by with Sid France. Thomas intro-ducing a new song, "I'm a Duda," which months is orisonment. o morrow. Mr. Crouch was worth made a lat. Flyan and O'Brien, short and tall negro comedians, were very funny. lians, convulsed the audience with their specialty entitled "Schawalk Conversa-tion," The former told the funniest kind of stories in his own peculiar style and | both sang new songs and danced well. The bury township, the accused pointed and Laporte sisters gave a choice selection of the songs which they can sing. Kittin O'Noill as a jig dancer has established a reputation second to none, and she was at Rapp. Verillet, guilty. just as fine as over last night. A movelty was the boxing of the McShane brothers, two very small boys, who develop lots of skill. The Olympia quartet, composed of Wm. Keongh, M. J. Sullivan. Peter Randall and Hugh Mack, made a great hit in their act entitled. The Colored In was merged in that of bigamy. dependent Calets," which is something entirely new. Their singing of negro melodies was very fine and their drilling excellent. Better acrobats than the O'Brien Brothers are seldom seen anywhere. Wheatley & Traynor, the Dubla Boys, gave true and life-like impersonations of two old Irish gentlemen of the present day, two harvesters with sickles, &c. Their acting is natural and was heartily enjoyed. As a wind up Mr. Wheatley, who is one of the finest dancers

was good. THE LOWER END

living, gave sixteen steps on a block. The

show would up with a sketch entitled "The Weary Traveler," which though old

Character of a Checkered Career - A Real Estate Transaction, Some years ago an account was given of the wandering and final capture and confinement in the county prison of Dr. Wisner, a native of Norfolk, Virginia, who had removed to Quarryville, and who from heavy losses of property had become in sane. After his removal from the prison. where he had been committed as a tramp, he was taken to the hospital, but the county authorities finding he was a native of another state had him removed to Virginia. It appears that very prominent member of the Old Fellows' order, and as soon as he arrived in his old home he was taken in charge by them and boarded and tenderly cared for in one of the leading hotels of Norfolk. But his insanity increasing, he was placed in the state hospital at Williamsburg under the best medical treatment, and his friends were weekly advised of his condition. A letter from there gives particulars of his death and burial in the Williamsburg cemetery. He leaves a wife and three children, who live at Quarry-ville, as does also his brother in-law, Lory Suter.

Samuel Sprecher, agent for R. W. Cole-man, has sold to H. H. Lefever and John Stively, jr., 17 acres of wood land in Eden township at \$47 per acre. The purchasers have commenced cutting it off into telegraph poles which they are putting on the new line now being built near it.

The Smallpox Hospital.

The contractor who is building the hospital for patients suffering from infectious or contagious diseases is pushing the work ahead as rapidly as possible and expects to have the building-a two story frame structure—under roof within a few days. The building is badly needed, as the superintendent of the county hospital refuses to receive smallpox cases from the city on the ground that he has no accommodation for them. The number of cases reported as under treatment in the city is thirteen, several of whom are convales-

turthdays Remembered.

Yesterday was the 75th anniversary of the birth of Christan Gast, and in remembrance of the event, a large number of his old friends called at the family residence, No. 224 West Chesinut street, to congratu-

To day Mayor MacGongle completed his 54th year, and the Jefferson club, of which he is an honored member, complimented him by presenting him with a beautiful

NOVEMBER COURT

OVER AND TERMINER-QUARTER SES-

A Lot of Miscellaneous Cases of Various Interest Disposed of-The Grand Jury's Return of True and

ignored Bille. Thursday Afternoon, - Commonwealth vs. Howard Westwood. This defendant was charged with malicious mischief in breaking the door of fire alarm box No. 46, at & Co., at Pottstown, did not shut down.

They suspended for only 24 hours, and are the 9th of Ostober the accused deliberately threw a stone at the box, striking and breaking it. When arrested he admitted that he had committed the offense. The defense was that it was an accident, as he county for costs,

and the defense was statute of limitation. The jury rendered a verdlet of guilty.

In the case of Arthur Green, charged Com'th vs. William Shary, false pre-

removing a lot of furniture, which he had purchased from John Bastian, for the purpose of defrauding him. The indictment could not be sustained and a verdict of not Com'th vs. Henry Zell, false pretense.

The defendant, who resides in this city, was charged with obtaining a box of eigars from John Kiefler, of church street, by representing that a woman named Miller wards found to be false. The defense was that Kieffer engaged

the accused to sell the cigars; he went to Mrs. Miller's and she did not want any, so he sold them to Barney Brecht; he afterwards offered to give the money to Kieffer, but he persisted in bringing anit against him. Verdict guilty. Sentenced to six months imprisonment.

Comth vs Samuel Gibson, of this city, igamy. It was shown by the common wealth that defendant was married on July 7th, 1870 to Elizabeth Smith, and on March 21st, 1882, to Isabella Corbitt. The defendant, in his own behalf, testified that he fived with his first wife about two cears: she then left him to live with other men; she was convicted of bigamy and, after serving her sentence, left the county ; when he married the second time he did not know where his wife was, but the afterwards returned to town; he man ried the Corbitt woman because he beeved it to be his duty, as she had nursed im through eighteen months' sickness. Verdict guilty, with recommendation of mercy.

George Schaum plead guity to madious trespass and assault and battery, and was sentenced for pay fines amounting to I and costs of prosecution.

The grand jury returned the following True Bills, - Wm. McLaughlin, telec ng vote of a qualified voter; A. P. Fulmer, selling liquor without license; Miland Hildebrand, murder : Alfred Clark elonious assault and battery ; Elizabeth Haas, fornication.

Ignored.—Christian Hidebrand, Friday Morning, - in the case of George Rapp, who was convicted of selling liquor on Sunday and without license a rule for a new trial was granted.

Benjamin Lenman of this city plead guilty to assault and battery on Gustavus Groetzinger and was sentenced to four Samuel Gibson, who was convicted of adultery was sentenced to six months

Com'th vs. Alfred Clark, felouious as sault and battery and carrying concealed deadly weapons. It was alleged that on the 8th of September, at a picnic in Salis snapped a pistol at George Rapp. defense was that Clark was drank and, although he had a pistol did not privat it

In the cases of bigamy and adultary against Isabella Corbett, and of adulters against Samuel Gibson, verdict of not

Com'th va Sheid, assault and batter, In this case Jacob Booger of High street this city alleged that one day in August last while the city engineer was running a line between he and Scheid, the defendant struck him with his flat on the head. The defense was that School raised his land but did not strike Boeger. Verdiet guilty. Com'th vs Elizabeth Haas of Columbia This defendant was charged with fornigation but the commonwealth failed to make out the case and a verdict of not guilty

was taken. The jury returned the following bills: True Bills. -Jackson Kirby, disturbing a religious meeting; James Moore, bigamy; Anna Graet, keeping bawdy house; G. W. Jinks, alias John Moore, carrying concealed weapons; William Westbacder.

selling liquor without beense. Ignored. - Mary Stewart, cruelty to chit dren: George Wade, disturbing religious meeting; George Power, violating liquolaw; Martha Rudy, concealing death of child, with county for costs. Friday Afternoon-Simon Shied, convicted

pay a fine of \$10 and costs. In the cases of Anna Grasb, charged with keeping a bawdy house, and William McLaughlin, refusing a legal vote, vardicts of not guilty were taken for want of evi-

of assault and battery, was sentenced to

There being no other cases for trial by jury the jurous were discharged at 3 o'clock

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

Events Near and Across the County Lines Allentown is to have a new theatre. Its cating capacity will be about fifteen At the opening of business yesterday he city treasurer's balance in Philadel

phia was \$2,888,980.04. A committee of practical railroad men has in charge the arrangement of a uniform system of railroad signals for adop . .

ion by all the lines in the country.

J. Mortimer Dutton, of Chester, has in nis possession a ledger containing the ac-accounts of Wm. Howell, who kept a country store is Chichester in 1744 There is also a record of Lafayette's visit

o the Brandywine battle field. The Norristown town council has been pe itioned not to allow the erection of oil works within the borough limits or within 800 feet of any building at present erected. This is an outcome of the recent fire at the

Slemmer oil works. When the body of Mrs. Ruth C. Berry. who was buried at Pottstown in 1869, was disinterred on Monday it was found that, though the body had crambled to earth, the finger nails had continued to grow after burial, and the longest was an inch

and an eighth in length. The Philadelphia and Reading railroad company Thursday prevented the new Pennsylvania road from working on their property in the southern section of Readwhere a new bridge is to be built. Fifty laborers were compalled to cease operations. It is probable that quite an active war will be inaugurated at this point of entrance to the city by the Pennsylvania

company. Lingman Society.

A meeting of the Linescan society will be held at 2 o'clock on Saturday afternoon in their museum room of the Young Men's Christian association building.