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LANCASTER, APRIL 27, 1885.

"Don't Say I Told You So."

Judge Livingston and the county comintain thieves, it seems, and they want gestions from the grand jury and no ice from the newspapers. The mple-minded grand jury, in their zeal to et the lives and property of their ellow citizens, mildly ventured to recommend that the commissioners offer a reward for the apprehension and conviction of the desperadoes who have been committing robberies, burglaries and murerons assaults upon the citizens of Northtern Lancaster county ; whereupon the niable court told the grand jurymen that if they " had known all " they " would not have referred to the matter at all;" and made occasion to berate the newspapers for ishing such information as comes to hem about the identity of persons sus-

pected of criminal offenses. From this and other outgivings on the part of the commissioners the public are ade to understand that the commissioners, with the permission of the court, have privately engaged special detectives to "hunt the rascals down;" and that they have withheld the information from the public lest the publication of it in the newspapers might be notice to the criminals to get away !

Everybody will be glad to learn, even in this indirect way, that the commissioners have taken some steps to bring these bold outlaws to judgment. Everybody will not agree with the court and the commissioners that the offering of a reward to a particular set of detectives, in private, is the most effectual way to secure the arrest of criminals, or that the widest publicity to their identity hinders rather than promotes their arrest, except in very rare cases.

It is a very common and very mistaken notion among officers of the law that criminals are not expecting arrest until notified by the newspapers that they are wanted. On the other hand they are continually on the lookout ; they see in every bush an officer, and their safety lies in popular ignorance of their identity. With a few individuals in pursuit of them they can find easy places of refuge ; with every man's hand raised against them, with every eye on the watch for them, and with every person ving a motive for their cant almost impossible. We do not believe the ostrich policy of the court and commissioners a good one. Their private detectives have not proved their efficiency; they may be ignorant of the ground, they may have greater inducements to let the criminals go than to arrest them, and they are certainly working without any general co-operation of the community. If the commissioners were to throw open their inducements to all who might capture the thieves, and give the widest publicity to their offer it would be more likely to bring the answer.

eration the correspondence, who have an watching them so long and advertising era so liberally, not to tell them all they we found out about the worth or worthess of alvelos. They are a queer lotthose doctors.

We might distrust the report about "alvelos" as but a quack medicine adverement, if we found it mentioned only in the columns of a Washington journal, since it needs that one should keep a weather eye open to all publications from that quarter; but we find in the consular reports for last November a statement from Consul Atherton at Pernambuco, that the remedy promises there to be a complete success; and to this a note is appended by the state department, saying that the sample of the medicine furnished by the consul had been turned over to the marine hospital service to secure a speedy official test of its efficacy. The marine hospital service must have gone to sleep over it, if it did not embrace the opportunity which Grant has afforded it to test the cure.

Try It.

Legislators and lawyers are bothering how to relieve the supreme court of its business and give the people who bring cases before it a chance for a decent hear-

The supreme court now spends most of its time in Pittsburg and Philadelphia : and most of its business comes from those two cities. It is little trouble or expense for their lawyers to take their cases to this court, and they accordingly monopolize most of its time.

Suppose a fair trial be made for, say, five years, of having the court sit the year around at the capital of the state, when the other departments of the government are located. Try that !

THE decline of skating rinks is evidenced by the number of them that are being burned by incendiaries ; and those burned are well insured.

"E'EN in our ashes live our wonted fires," The Russian government is publishing the patriotic memoirs of the late gallant and dashing Gen. Skobeloff for the purpose of exciting a popular martial feeling.

SPAIN, though not yet drawn into the complications that threaten war to the other European powers, has her own troubles, chief among them being the enormous circulation in that country of republican literature, which seeks to excite the people agains all dynastic rulership by pointing to the greater freedom and higher average of prosperity enjoyed by the French, the Swiss, and, above all, by the Americans, in the absence of monarchies. Every public calamity is utilized to point the moral that the people would be abundantly able to relieve their own distress if it were not for the sums

wrung from them in taxes to support the grandeur of royalty. THE impending scarcity of the pepper berry need create no fears of a famine of that spice. The druggists have long since mastered the art of making pepper out of some

thisg else.

FORTY deaths from typhoid fever and 600 cases of it among the 8,000 people of Ply-mouth, near Wilkesbarre, are easily explained when it is remembered that there is scarcely a sewer, or paved street, or properly con structed gutter in the town. In the side streets, alleys and vacant lots garbage, ofial and refuse of all kind have accumulated and the recent hot weather has turned those accumulations to breeders of disease. A portion of the town derives its water supply from

THE WILL WIS THE PRIME AT THE COUNTY CONVENTION?

al Aspect of the Fight for Delos to the State Convention-The Names of Candidates for Resorder, Solicitor and Jury Commiss

THE REPAIRS OF ALL

At the depublican primary election to be beld on Saturday, June 6, the principal county officer to be chosen is a recorder of deeds. The other officers to be selected are a jury commissioner, county solicitor, prison inspectors and poor directors. Delegates to the state convention to place in nomination a candidate for state treasurer are also to be chosen, and in the choice of these delegates the political bosses are more interested than they are in the election of any of their friends to the offices above named.

they are in the election of any of their friends to the offices above fiamed. Since Chris Magee, of Pittsburg, decided upon making our townsman, James Mo-Devitt, his candidate for state treasurer, the political bosses in this county, who train with Mages, have been at work setting up the dis-tricts so as to capture the delegation from this county to the state convention. And from present appearances they will succeed Their first determination was to run Ber ongenecker through for recorder, and orders

were sent out to that effect. Some of the friends of the other candidates kicked and threatened to run anti-McDevitt dele-gates and boasted that they would be able to beat Magee with the support they could mus-ter led by the New Era. The McDevitt people have dropped the recorder's fight for the present, but at the last minute Magee's present, but at the last minute ange-

necker through if possible. McDevitt has made a good impres "the best workers" in the several districts. He holds forth every Monday at the Stevens house. The pickets who are on the lookout

to capture countrymen, take them to the Stevens house, where after they have had a talk with the prospective candidate and be-fore they leave they are committed to the support of Magee's delegates. Who these gates are have not yet been decided, but it will be the aim of the bosses to secure strong men in the several sections of the county. Their names will be announced in due time in the INTELLIGENCER

CANDIDATES FOR RECORDER. For the office of recorder there are four

candidates : Benjamin Longenecker, Harry C. Lehman, Edwin L. Reinhold and Daniel M. Moore. The fight is between Longenecker and Lehman, with the chances at present in favor of Longenecker. If Longenecker can get the solid support of the Sensenig combina-tion he can win. Sensenig is sick, however, and may be confined to the house too long to take an active part. It is said that Levi and McMellen will not be able to muster the full force of their strength for any combina-tion this time, because they boltod the Re-publican city ticket at the last election. Some Republicans go so far as to say that they will not be allowed to vote at the com-ing primery. There is authing to the end-

Some Republicans go so far as to say that they will not be allowed to vote at the com-ing primary. There is nothing in the rules governing primaries to keep their votes out of the ballot box. Longenecker has been a candidate for a county office for twenty or more years, but was always a little behind. He is confined to bed with rheumatism and it is said will not be able to make a personal canvass. He is postmaster of Strasburg and the Democrats down that way think it is about time he was bounced. Capt. McMellen was with Levi last year, but he can't consistently be with him for Longenecker this year, because Longenecker is a great friend of City Treas-urer Myers, whom McMellen hates. Ed. Reinhold believes that he has a sure thing of it and is going to be elected by a large majority. One reason he gives is that he is the only candidate from the Northern district. Another reason is that he was an enthusiastic Blaine delegate at the Chicago convention. It is true that he was for Blaine, although he was elected by anti-Blaine votes and was expected to vote for President

convention. It is true that he was for Blaine, although he was elected by anti-Blaine votes and was expected to vote for President Arthur. He leaned that way until it was arranged that he was to have Andy Kanff-man's office as collector of the Ninth district if Blaine was elected, when he turned in for Blaine with a hurrah. Blaine was'nt elected; he won't get the revenue office and now demands the recordership of the county for being for Blaine. Reinhold has already made a tour of the county, and according to made a tour of the county, and according to his calculations he is all right and will win. Some districts he claims that he will be

dasd : "Bel, then, you can't tail." BONAL

JAMES RUSSEL LOWELL will leave Eng-INVINO'S hair is naturally straight, but he has his hair-dremer to curl it every morning. EMPERON WILLIAM writes and reads a night by the light of a very old-fashioned of

JOHN JACOB ASTOR will soon erect an office building in New York that will cost

GLADSTONE's spirits are good and his step jaunty, though his voice is weak and his throat hoarse.

GRANT weighs one hundred and forty-six pounds, according to a statement made by himself on Saturday.

MES. J. R. VINCENT, Boston's favorite actross, celebrated the fiftleth anniversary of her debut on Saturday last. SECRETARY WHITNEY's wife recently received \$1,000,000 as a present from one of her brothers, with a \$10,000 ruby bracelet tbrown in.

MARY ANDERSON, upon closing her seaso in London, on Saturday night was recalle eleven times and had to make a little speec of profuse thanks.

BOB INGERSOLL'S father was a Madison, Ohio, Congregational minister, who dealt doughty blows to infidels. He had three wives and the isstone led him a lively dance. JAMES GORDON BENNETT has drunk nothing stronger than milk and appolinaris for a year; he is not on speaking terms with his sister, Jaannette, wife of Isaac Bell, the new minister to The Hague. ORPHEUS C. KERE, the once nonniar hu-

new minister to The Hague. ORFHEUS C. KERR, the once popular hu-morist, is now broken down, old and de-spondent. His family have cast him off and he is obliged to see his manuscript, once so eagerly sought for, either coldly rejected or mutilated beyond recognition. FROUDE, the historian, has just come to New York, from Australia via San Francisco. When ask whether he had visited the Yose-mite Mr. Froude made reply that he would rather travel one thousand miles to see a great man than ten to see the best scenerys MR. LEVI P. MOBTON. the retiring United

great man than ten to see the best scenerys MR. LEVI P. MORTON, the retiring United States minister to France, gave a banquet Saturday evening at Paris to M. de Freycinet, the French foreign minister, and a large number of other guests, including many of the most notable men in French official and social director social circles,

MACKAY is the richest man in the world. His fortune is estimated at \$275,000,000. Fol-lowing him come Rothschild, \$200,000,000 ; Vanderbilt, \$175,000,000, and the Duke of Westminster, \$80,000,000. Poor Jay Gould tries to make both ends meet from an income on \$50,000,000. on \$50,000,000.

RIEL, the Canadian insurrectionist, is ; Riffle, the canadian insufrectionist, is g.10, cruel and cowardly. He has a superbigure, standing over six feet in height. His beard is long and silky and coal black, and he has melting Italian eyes, as soft as a woman's. If his beard was lighter he would be the image of Guido's Christ.

GEORGE H. PROCTOR, who was taken to the Eastern penitontiary on Thursday night to serve a sentence of nine and a haif years for robbing the United States Express company of \$40,000 on June 20, 1883, is a col-lege graduate, a first class mechanic and a thorough musician.

CHARLES MITCHELL, the English pugil-ist, arived in San Francisco Saturday even-ing. He was met at Sacramento by a dele-gation of local sports. On his arrival at the depot in San Francisco, he was received by an immense throng, who, after cheering heartily, escorted him to a six-horse barouche which, headed by a band and followed by a long procession, made a parade of the town. long procession, made a parade of the town. Mitchell comes to fight Mike Cleary, now in hat city.

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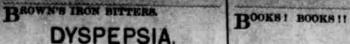
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Bogus Statesmanship.

The Lancaster Inquirer indulges in merited denunciation of "the demagogues who are now attempting to secure the support of the dairymen by enacting an uncon stitutional and unjust law," in the shape of the well-named " bogus butter bill," fathered by Senator Thomas Vernon Cooper. It proposes to actually forbid the manufacture and sale of oleomargarine. As pointed out in these columns clean, sweet oleomargarine is better than inty, greasy butter, a great deal of which fin s its way to market in every community If people want to buy and eat oleomargarine why should they not have it ? When sold for butter it is a clean case of false pretense, of course ; but no more so than bogus spices, bogus jewelry, bogus tea and the hundred other articles of daily use and diet that the market abounds with, not to speak of bogus states. anship displayed in the state Senate.

Senator Cooper's constituents are prime buiter makers; some of them get a dollar a pound for it all the year around. It is to protect them from the competition of leomargarine, we believe, that the legislative prohibition of it is to be enacted. The proposition is answered by its very statement. Give the oleomargarine a chance, and let merit determine the survival of the fittest. We cannot all afford to eat Delaware county's gilt-edged butter.

The Value of Alvelos.

The Washington Republic says that Grant has been cured by the juice of a South American plant called " alvelos," which was sent to his family from the department, some of whose officers sent to ambuco for it. Its merits had been reported to the department in September of last year by the consul at Pernambuco, who enclosed a statement of the surgeon in charge of the hospital there as to its ancy. It seems to be effective some forms of cancer and esin epithelioma, which is the condition of Grant's affliction. The ublic seems to have no ground for its lief that his cure has been effected by it save the fact that his notable improvement dates from about the time it was sent to him with directions for its use; this was on the ninth of April. It would be strange

wells, the water of which has become ed by drainage from the soil. SECRETARY BAYARD's troubles multiply.

Following Lawton's declination, Boyd Winchester's refusal and the Kelley embarrass ment, comes the news that ex-Gov. W. D. Bloxham, of Florida, after mature considera tion, has concluded to decline the Bolivian mission, and has so notified Secretary Bayard ; while several hundred of Sam Cox's constituents held a public meeting addressed by Abram S. Hewitt, begging him to not terminate a useful congressional career by going to Turkey.

THE Liberty bell that was foolishly sent

o New Orleans to give a party of junketing Philadelphia councilmen a chance for a good time at the city's expense is to be the meonscious cause of more wrong-doing. The New Orleans city council has appropriated \$5,000 to pay the expenses of an excur sion to Philadelphia, the pretext being the return of the Liberty bell. This is done despite the fact that, pending the collection of taxes for this year the city has been compelled to borrow \$175,000 to meet current expenses and pay past due claims and accounts. Oh, Liberty, how many crimes have been committed in thy name !

THE public schools of New York have been subjected to some severe criticism, owing to the lamentable exhibition made by a number of their pupils in a recent competitive examination for a West Point cadetship. There were in all thirty-four applicants for the place, only twelve of whom passed the physical examination. Of the twelve who assed this examination only five succeeded n getting the required average of 60 when orally examined in grammar, geography and arithmetic. The chief fault found by the examiners to them was that they seemed totally unable to give the reasons for the rules that they attempted to put into practice, showing that memory was the chief relian in school work. When there is lack of physical and mental health in the same syste of schools, there must certainly be something rotten in Denmark.

ANOTHER " thirsty Southern Democrat has declined a mission. When the baleful Republican ante-election predictions are recalled, these Southern declinations cause a

A CAREFUL examination of the law leads Attorney General Garland to reverse his decision empowering commissioners of agriculture to purchase and slaughter cattlo afflicted with pleuro-pneumonia or contagious diseases. Perhaps the change has come over the spirit of Mr. Garland's dream from what he has learned concerning cattle infected with pleuro-pneumonia. There are responsible veterinary surgeons who maintain that the most of beasts so affected is not necessarily dangerous. Until this point is made clear, it is a wise act in the attorney general to call in his general proclamation oncerning the slaughter of these animals.

on the ninth of April. It would be strange if his use of it has not been made known, if the remedy has really been employed. But it would be stranger still if it had not been tried under the recommendations received with it and in view of the source from which it came. Perhaps the doctors are awaiting a full test of its effectiveness. They seem to have no confidence in their patient's recovery from F. A. Drezel's Gifts to Cha

stricts he claims that he will have solid and he has been nicknamed "Solid Ed" by some of his political opponents. He will be greatly disappointed when the votes are

A MAN WHO HAS BEEN WAITING. Harry C. Lehman, the deputy of blind Harry Myers, the present recorder, is also a candidate. He was announced as a can-didate against John P. Good but withdrew candidate. He was announced as a can-didate against John P. Good but withdrew because Good was a one-legged soldier; he was again a candidate until Harry Myers, the blind soldier, announced himself, when he agreed to wait three years longer. This time he says he is in the field to stay. He has made many friends in his position as deputy recorder and has a larger circle of ac-quaintances than any of the other candidates named for the office. While he has been a resident of this city for several years he came originally from the Northern district and ex-pects to poll a large vote there. Dan Moore, the proprietor of the Swan hotel, is the remaining candidate. He was a candidate three years ago. This time he is the only distinctively soldier candidate, and the cards he has strung around everywhere set forth that he served his conntry foar years in a cavalry company, and was wounded on St. Patrick's Day A. D. 1863. He hasn't muchstrength and will be fourth in the fight. It is also said that he transferred what little strength he had three years ago to Ben Longenecker against the blind soldier and that has driven the soldier vote from him this time.

THE COUNTY SOLICITORSHIP,

For county solicitor only three candidates have thus far been announced-George A. have thus far been announced-George A. Lane, A. F. Shenck and John H. Fry. The last named is the present incumbent, and in his card announcing himself for re-election he says: "Having saved \$15,000 during the past year to the taxpayers of Lancaster county, in the discharge of my duty as county solicitor, by refusing to approve aldermen's and constables' bills for dismissed cases, I hereby submit such action on my part to the Republican voters at the ensuing primary election." He ought to have added that during his whole term he never con-ducted a suit in court for the county by him-self. The above announcement is expected to catch countrymen's votes. From present appearances George Lane will be an easy winner, with Fry second, and Shenck badly defeated, as he was three years ago. If Wm. Leaman or some other lawyer of equal stand-ing would announce himself, he would have a walk-over. c-over.

a walk-over. For jury commissioner, ex-Sherifi Rowe and J. G. Zeller, of Mt. Joy township, are candidates. Zeller is a brother of John H. Zeller, of Mt. Joy borough, and will win asily. There are a number of candidates for prison aspector and poor directors, and others will

inspector and poor directors, and others will be announced in a few days. Their prospects will be discussed in another article.

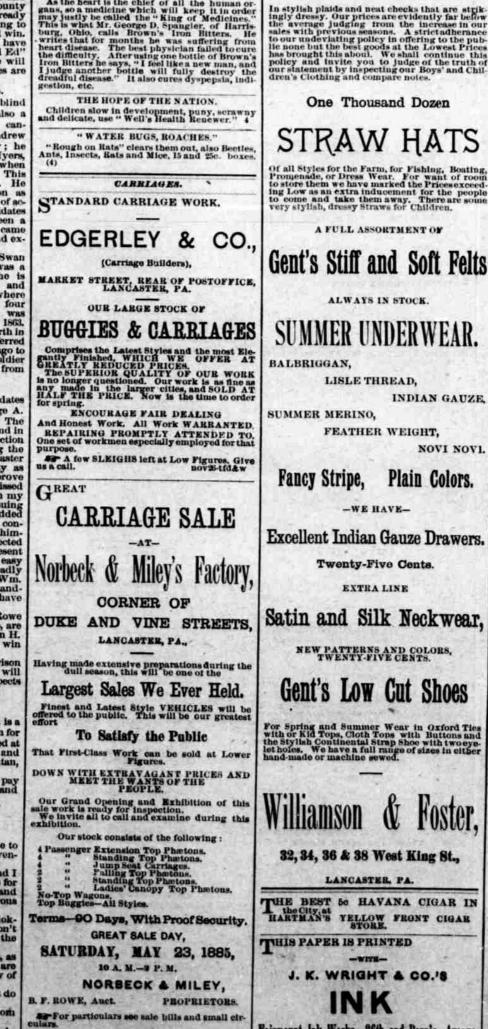
will be discussed in another article. Guay to Contest With McDevitt. From the Philadelphis Times. Colonel Matthew S. Quay, of Beaver, is a candidate for the Republican nomination for state treasurer. Colonel Quay registered at the Continental hotel Sunday evening and he was accompanied by Marshal J. S. Rutan, of the Western district.

A gentleman who dropped in to pay his respects put the question plump and plain : "Colonel, I bear you are a candidate?" "Yes, I am."

"Colonel, I hear you are a candidate ?" "Yes, I am." "For the state treasurer nomination ?" "Yes, that's it." "You are not a candidate at this time to bring out somebody else at the conven-tion ?" "No, I am a candidate myself, and I would not go about it this way if I was for some other fellow. I am in for the war and shall make a strong, carnest and vigorous fight to win right up to the end." Surveyor Leland at this point, in a jok-ing manner, remarked : "Well, you won't get many delegates from this end of the stata."

state." The colonel winked at Colonel Norris, as he answered : "One thing, I hope you are against me. If you are, I have some show of winning." The next question asked was : ¹. What do you think, colonel, of your chances ?" "Oh, I have every encouragement from my friends."

my friends." "How about Chris Magee's man, James A. McDevitt, of Lancaster ?" Colonel Quay was thoughtful for a few



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