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One More.

guilt was doubtful; a fact which was suff iently testified to by the public voice and by the hesitation of the authorities to enforce the sentence. Governor Lee satisfied himself that Cluverius was guilty; but there was no such convincing proof the case as to have removed reasonable doubt of guilt from my, if not most minds. It seems to be forgotten in these days that the law says that such reasonable doubt shall probibit conviction. Capital criminal cases are decided upon the balance of evidence. That sufficed to condemn

the Virginia law, he was lawfully hanged. It does not suffice under the Pennsylvania statute, though it often does under the Pennsylvania practice. Why is there this bloodthirst which causes men to overlook the hesitation of the law to condemn where the proof fails to be wholly conclusive ? Is it that a contempt for life is springing up among us? If so, there is a bad outlook for a cessation of the frequency of murder.

Cinverius; and if that is sufficient under

A Philadelphia judge said to a brother judge, not long ago, who spoke of the grief It gave him to sentence to death, that he had no such feeling at all, since it was but a hastening of a certain fate. That judge argued as would the slayer, easing his conscience at the death of his victim; he was but bastening a certain thing. But this is not the feeling of humanity; nor is it the state of things that the law instituted to preserve. It may be, and doubtless is the fact that death is not the worst that can be done to man, philosophically considered; but nevertheless it is the worst in its contemplation. Philosophy and fact do not always agree.

The Railroads Bound.

The inter-state commerce bill has gone through the Senate with great ease, a large metority, even refusing to recommend it for see and ment. The desire seems to Moole very decided to act promptly Ranck togislation, though there was much offered for had at its ani(ested as to whether the prothe presetili was just the right thing. The Resolve on was strong, however, that if it presidents of spective bodient, further consideration of it uary 15, 1887, ely to make it better, the good and the evil of it needing the test of experiment. The bill has been passed as an

experimental measure in the right direction. There was hardly anyone to deny that the railroads needed the curb of the law to induce them to deal fairly by their customers. No one thing has been so effective in the securing of this bill as the confessed outrage of the Standard oil monopoly, which has undentably been built up by the favoring rebates of railroads. The millions that were thus accumulated by a few have been so conspicuous to the country that Congress did not dare to balk the demand for a remedy against further iniquity of the sort. If the great railroads of the country suffer from this legislation they have only themselves to blame. If they had used their power justly, their exercise of it would never have been disturbed; now they are stripped of it, and must needs hereafter go in chains. That this bill will be in its ultimate effect benficent is believed heartily by the people. Of course everything will depend upon its mode of execution and chiefly upon the character of the commissioners. The president will certainly appoint men who are sincerely in sympathy with the object of the bill and we trust that they will have an intelligence equal to their teal. We assume that the bill will become a law. Its vote in the Senate assures its passage in the House; and the effort to obtain open and fair railroad charges will very soon go into practical operation.

Bismarck's Defeat. Bismarck has dissolved the Reichstag solely because it refused to grant supplies for an increased military establishment for seven years. The passage of the amendment granting an increase for three years appears to destroy the force of his argument that the passage of the bill unaltered is essential for the preservation of peace, as it shows that even the most bitter partisans are ready to sanction a bill that greatly increases the burden of military expenses, if they are convinced that the measure is necessary for the defense of the fatherland. There can, therefore, be no doubt that the appropriation would be renewed at the end of three years, if necessary, and it does not seem consistent with the principle of parliamentary government that the body should abandon all control

of the sinews of war for so long a time. When Bismarck was struggling for the union of Germany, he treated the Prussian parliament in the same dictatorial way, and demonstrated that under his **Clection** limited monarchy was limited Day by his will. For two years he did wi hout an assembly, and though he risked his life by defiance of the constitution, it was thought that the end of a united Ger-

many justified the means taken to secure it. What his end can be now is hard to tell, for if his object in passing the bill was

mended bill answers every purpose, for the Germans themselves have proved that odern wars must be short.

Condition of Banks. Auditor General Niles asks the legislature to enact a law for the examination of the private banks of the state and the publication of their condition, and the facts which he gives make it imperative upon the legislature to do this. These banks report annually to the auditor general their earnings, but their own reports should not be relied on, as evidently in

many cases they are not true ones. If they tell the truth they are in bad condition; and if they do not, the state suffers in its revenue from them. Some ninety of them do not average earnings equal to those of an ordinary mechanic, according to their showing. Of course there are many private and state banks whose reports are not challenged; and it is to the interest of these to see that injustice is not done their repute by the bad sheep in the flock. The public is entitled to know the condition of every banking institution; for it is upon the trust of the community that it grazes,

Matthews' Rejection.

As reported in our telegraphic columns, yesterday, the Senate committee on the District of Columbia, have decided to report adversely the nomination of J. C. Matthews, of Albany, N. Y., the colored register of deeds for the District. The vote by which he was rejected was seven against and two for him. Not a Republican voice was raised in his behalf, his only supporters being Harris and Brown, both of them Another man has been hanged whose Democrats and ex-Confederates.

Here is an exhibition of the boasted love of the Republican party for the colored man! It may rise one of these days to tor ment them.

READ elsewhere of the size of the cigar busisses of Littiz; it will open your eyes to the resources of that rich village that should have long since been a borough.

THE New York Board of Trade and Transportation has been trying for some time to scure the passage of a national bankrupt law, which shall prevent the making of pre ferences in cases of insolvency. They have at last concluded to begin again at home and secure the passage of a bill, for the purpose usmed, in the assembly of New York. The bill was presented on Thursday and provides that no assignment shall contain any provision or make any disposition of the sseigned estate preferred by any creditor or class of creditors. An exception is made, however, in the case of employes to the amount of \$100. It provides for the removal of an assignee on the petition of three-fourths of the creditors and allows the court discretion to exclude challenged or doubtful debte from the list of creditors. And, finally, that all payments, conveniences or transfers made by an insolvent debtor to a creditor having knowledge of the insolvency, within thirty days prior to the assignment, shall be void, and the title of such property or payment shall revert to the assignee.

CHAMBERSBURG will not have a toboggan allde until next year. Lancaster will have one this year and probably more in years to

THERE is trouble in the Washington barracks. A court-martial in full uniform is sitting upon Lieut. Charles Humphreys, who is charged with the horrible offense of permitting his six children to skate on the pond in the barracks vard. General Gibson had issued an order prohibiting skating on this pond. Lieut. Barrett saw the children in the set of skating and called the attention of Lieut. Humpureys to the order of the general, but the wicked Humphreys refused to remove the children. Barrett reported facts to the commanding officer, and under his orders again requested the removal of the children. He then appeared upon the scene of mutiny scoompanied by the sergeant of the guard in full force and ordered him to clear the pond. Lieut Humphreys said that General Gibson had violated his own order by skating on the pond himself and the tenth provided in the pond himself and the tenth provided remove the children. Barrett reported facts by skating on the pond himself, and that his children were guilty of the same crime.

By way of punishment for this ridiculous performance it would be well to send the general and Lieutenant Barrett to establish a eigual station on the shores of the open polar see with ample authority to keep the children off the ice.

ACOUST SPIES, the Anarchist, under sentence of death in Chicago, is to marry Miss Nins C. Van Zandt, on Tuesday. The marriage of lunation is vold.

MR. CHARLES H. Honors has been ecturing in Brooklyn on Richard 111, and he shows that the monarch has been terribly misrepresented not only by Shakespeare, but by historians, "Impartial history on investigation declares him to have been a just man, not untruthful, aspiring or unworthily ambitions. He was brave, courteous, wise in the administration of the affairs of state, causing just laws to be made and impartially administered. England flourished during his reign. He was evidently respected, if not beloved, by his subjects. Richard was a man of medium stature, having a rather long face, with grey eyes and a benign expression of countenance. He was slow to act or to anger, but when he had resolved upon an enterprise, warlike or peaceful, he moved with celerity and accomplished much in little time. There was, undoubtedly, one defect in his person-most historians agree that his left shoulder was a little lower than the right one. Otherwise he was well proportioned, and was even regarded as handsome." How much of history is fiction ?

A POINTER for those who shed tears over unfilmening victims of the gallows: It is harder to live correctly than to "die game."

SIR ANDREW CLARKE is one of the highest English authorities on fortifications. He gave it as his opinion to a recent interview that the United States would make a mis take if it spent large sums on heavy forts and referred to a plan of his own as a much more flicient means of defense and comparative-

ly inexpensive.

He said: "Instead of alleged invulnersbility my principle is invisibility of de-fenses. When you erect enormous fortifi-cations you offer a target for the enemy's shot. Let your turrets and cupolas be ever so thick heavy shot is likely to play the mischief which their mechanism. distinguished countryman, Lieut Maxim, 1 bave worked out what I call a 'disappearing gun system' which can be applied to the heaviest guns made. This renders fortificacations unnecessary. The gun occupies a hole in the ground. When in action it is raised by a sort of hydraulic elevator and after firing sinks into the pit sgain to be re-loaded. Thus it is exposed for only a few seconds. When in the pit it can only be hit by a vertical or plunging fire, and the like-lihood of such shots striking their mark is infinitely small. Covered ways shelter the men who load the gun so that the enemy has practically nothing to aim at. A gun operated in this fashion commands a much wider area than when mounted in a fort. By means of electricity the gun can be raised, lowered, trained and discharged by one man, in a position of safety a hundred yards or even a mile away. This has been actually accomplished. We are at work on a plan whereby machinery for loading the gun can also he operated by electricity. If this is successful the gun can be wholly worked

ALLENTOWN wants a \$100,000 public build pre aration for immediate war, the Lancaster has been heard.

from a safe distance."

THE St. James Guzette published an article some time since on Americanisms, but Mr. Haiket Lord shows in the Booksmart that they are nearly all good old English, and even some expressions that we consider slang have good literary authority. In Wielif's Bible the following sentence cours: "At Lystra Barnabas and Paul rent their clothes and skipped cut" The expression, "I got left" is used both in Shakespears and in some fine old madrigal writers.

"Roven en Bats" is out of habiton, and the latest and best poison is said to be button polish. A New York policemen committed raicide by awailowing the powder intended for pelishing the brass buttons of his uniform It contained arsenic.

PERSONAL George Hearst was on Friday night boundated for U.S. sension by the Demo-cratic caucus of the California legislature. DR. HORACE ALLEMAN, chief burgest of Banover, York county, died on Fristay from apoplexy. A widow, two some and four daughters survive.

Dr. J. B. TATLOB, of New York, says that in extremely cold weather measles is a dau-gerous disease on account of its frequent compileation with branchial troubles. MRS EBERSOLE, mother of Daniel Ebersole, residing with her son about one mile north of Good's meeting house, is in the 900

year of her age, and is able to be about W. HAYES GRIER, ESQ , has now taken up his permanent residence at Harrisburg, only visiting Columbia for the purpose of attending Sabbath services — Columbia Herald. REFERENCATIVE S S. Cox, of New York. has been confined to his room atmos Sunday last with a severe cold on his cheef, and his physician has ordered him to take a complete

rest, and not read or answer the large corres-pondence he receives every day. CHARLES MACKENZIE, an ex-policemen discharge from the English army in 1862 he came to America and Joined the United States havy. He was with Commodore Porter on the Mississippi and took part in several engagements. gagements

MICHAEL DAVITT delivered a lecture in Baltimore on Thursday night on the "Progress of the Home Rule Government." Mr. Davitt was not accompanied by his California bride. He was saked if it was true that he had condemned Henry George's position in the McGlyun case, and he repited that it was. "Mr. George," said its, "has made a blunder; an irretrivable blunder. I regret it exceedingly, as he is my jersonal friend."

friend."

Mrs. Tylen, having been adjusted to by the New Yord Wold as the penersble widow of ex-President Tyler, is corrected by a correspondent who describes the lady as follows: Mrs. Tyler was thirty years younger than the president. She is not a much past the prime of life, with a saushing nature, bright and vivacious in manner and conversation, a fresh complexion, brilliant eyes, fine hair and magnificent teeth—all of which she owes solely to nature.

Mrs. Cleveland is greatly admired by

MRR CLEVELAND is greatly admired by the female correspondents in Washington There is not one of the large number ladies who write for the press who would not go out of her way to do the president's wife a favor. She is on the best terms with all of them, and on New Year's day, during a luli in the reception, when the crowd ceased passing through the Riue room, and went over to where a group of the lady cor-respondents stood, and in answer to their questions she told them the names of certain ladies behind the line, and even described their dresses.

NILES ON STATE BANKS. The Auditor General in Favor of Stricter Leg-

talation Regarding Them.

Auditor General Niles has made his annual report, in a portion of which he deals with state banks. He says there are eightyone regularly incorporated state bunks, which seventy-eight made reports for 1884.
Of this number less than twenty are incoporated under the general backing act of
1876; the balance are doing business under
special charters granted them in the deficit
special legislation.

pecial legislation.

Private banks not incorporated by the state are required by law to make annual returns under oath to the suditor general, and to pay a tax of 8 per cent of their net earnings. "In 1886 twenty nine reported a net loss, forty four had an income less than \$500, and twenty-five an income less than \$1,000,

banks doing business in the state, with the returns of gross and net earnings for each under oath, and the amount of tax paid by each, that being 5 per centum of the net earn-

ings.

In the list are D. P. 1, ober & Sons with gross earnings of \$13,121.44 and net earnings of \$3,499.28. Among those repuling more than \$19,000 net earnings are Rest, McGrann & Co., with gross earnings of \$29,080.70 and net earnings of \$11,332.74

A CHUNDH LUH,

Trouble Arises in a Catholic Congregation in Mercer County The congregation of the Catholic church at Jefferson, Mercer county, lagreatly exercised over a dispute between the bishop of the discese, Right Rev. T. Mullen, of Eric and the resident priest, Rev. Father Donnelly, and from present appearances a total disruption from present appearances a local desegra-of the parish is anticipated. In November lasts difference arose between Father Don-nelly and the bishop over certain matters re-lating a peacoral duties. On refusal to obey his superior the priest was held to be 2 on-tumacy. A month later the bishop proposed to adjust the matter on an arbitrary plan prepared by three other priests of the diocese. Father Donnelly refused to submit to this, and he was officially commanded to refrain

from his priestly offices, but not absolutely suspended.

The congregation became divided, the com-The congregation became divided, the committee of the church arraying itself on the side of the pastor. Bishop Mulien visited the church a few days ago, but was prevented from entering, and was compelled to occupy a pulpit in a neighboring church. A day or two afterward Rev. Father Donaghue, of Greenville, went to the church and vainly tried to unlock the door. He then broke it open with a hatchet and entered the edifice. After his departure the committee regained control of the church, and now alteres that control of the church, and now alleges that the citorium and challoe were taken away, an action which the members think is un-warranted.

The Eviction Horrors in Ireland. The eviction of tenants on the Winn estates at Glenbelgh, County Kerry, were continued Friday. In some cases the balliffs were stoutly resisted. The occupants of one house barricaded the doors and windows and refused to allow the officers to enter. The bailifs made several attempts to force their way into the dwelling, but its defenders received them with boiling water and showers of stones and forced them to retreat, a number of them with severe wounds. This aloge lasted some hours. Finally the police loaded their wespons and threatened to fire if an immediate surrender was not made. At this the defenders yielded and submitted to arrest. They were 25 in number and all were taken into custody. The wife of the tenant was carried out of the house by the officers in a fainting condition. She was afterwards left dying in the yard. The people are maddened at the brutality of the officers. Mr. Harrington, member of Parliament, exhorted them to avoid violence and with difficulty prevented bloodshed. bailiffs made several attempts to force ther and with difficulty prevented bloodshed.

Over Three Thousand Tobacco Hands Go Out The entire force of about 8,500 hands at P. Lorillard's tobacco factory at Jersey Chy, N. J., struck Friday because of a proposed reduction of wages. The firm claim that the trouble is due to their refusal to treat with two walking detegates, who called upon them last week to adjust difference between

The Honest Farmer.

The Chicago Tribune publishes a poem about the "honest farmer" which winds up with the following lines:

them and their employes.

And a bigger har you'll seldom fied
Than the farmer man—when he's so inclised.
"How thee, case, and only thee" Wel the
only way to obtain it is to buy Savation Gil. ub
cents. The people still citing to Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup as the o-ly safe and reliable remady for cough, cold, croup, calarih, and consumption. 21cents.

Personal Pointers the E of Well-Known Am Start Peoples George W. Goodha in the Eastern country the all of the Starr opera company. In Frank Desbon is still suffering from in

urles received in this city and has not been able to rejoin the Starr company. E. P. Sullivan, of the Atkinson & Cook wan a "Black Crook " manager some years

Lancaster has not had a variety theatre since 1877, but they are to have one now sure. John T. Craven, the comedian of next week's dramatic company, last year played Old Sport in the " Rag Baty."

The Starr opera company will work South for the balance of the season.

The Atkinson & Cook company, which ap pears here next week, is under the management of Charles Cook, one of the cleverest men in the business. In Charles Orgood the advance man, the firm has a hard work ing hustler.
The New York Mirror last week sent out

an appeal for aid in the erection of the monument on the burist lot of the actors' fund in Evergreen cemetery, New York, and it has already met with a hearty approval. People in all branches of the profession are sending in their contributions, and it matters not how small they are the Mirror will acknowledge all. It is a noble work, and the paper deserves praise for the great interest mani-fested. The amount subscribed is \$446.50, and \$2,003.70 is needed.

The Copper made a bad mistake this week. It said "Miss Maggie Cline was laid up with pneumonia in Brocklyn last week and it is said that she had a close call. Fanny Blood good's mother tenderly nursed her and she hopes to join the Hall-Bloodgood company at New Haven, Conn." This was all wrong as It is Miss Lilly Hall who is wik in Brooklyn and her condition is very tad. The story reached Lancaster before the company, and many believed that Miss Cline was not with the party until she stepped out upon the

Lester & Allen, the minstrel team, have separated after a partnership of many years. These people began to visit Lancaster with one of M. B. Leavitt's companies about ten years ago. They played on the ends and among the female members of the troupe were Louise Montague and Viola Clifton. Both were very bandsome and Miss Chillon was said to be the finest formed woman on the stage. Allen married Miss Montague and Lester married Miss Clifton. Neither marrisge proved happy and the comples have been living separately for years, wife is keeping an actor's hearding house in Philadelphia while Miss Montague has had a Panadelphia while Miss Montague has been was lving separately for years. varied experience. Two years ago abe was Forepaugh's \$10,000 beauty and lately she was a member of the "Mizjan" company which stranded in Chicago.

RELIGIOUS.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES WILL BE held in the following charches on Sunday, in the morning at 1020, in the econing at 7.15, Sunday school at 1.65 a.m. When the hour is different it is specially noted:
GRACE LUTRERAN-Corner of North Queen and James street. Rev. C. E. vin Houpt, paster. Divine services at 1020 a.m. and 7.15 p.m. Sunday school at 2 p.m. ay school at t p. m. Chunch or Gob - Corner of Prince and Grange reaching at 10.3 a. m. and I p. m. by the pastor Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and from by the pastor, Salbath school at 1:30 p. m.

STA WEARAY STREET—African M. F. church, Preaching at 10% a. m. and fp. m. by the pastot, W. W. Grimes.

West Mission—M. E. Chapel, corner charlotte and Lemon streets, Rev. A. S. Millson pastor services Sabbath; class meeting sto a. m.; 10:20 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. preaching by the pastor, 1.5 p. m. Sunday school, 7:5 p. m. thoral device; Class meeting on Thesday and Wednesday evenings at 7:50. Prayer meeting on Thirsday evenings at 7:50. TRINITY INTERNAN—Usual services to-morrow morning, afternoon and evening, conducted by the serv. John P. Deck, at extraordows. ow morning, afternoon and by the sev. John P. De formerly a classmate of the pastor at the semi-mary; an exchange of public having been ar-ranged at the recent meeting of synch. Junior Missionary society cone it is in m. on Mon-day. Class of catechumers on Thursday eye-ning. Fibar Bartist —Services at the regular hours.

OLIVET BAPTIST CHURCH - Y M U & ROOMS, 1650s in and 7:50 in. press hing by the pastor, sunday school at 1:45 p in.
CENTED BERTHRIPS IN CHRISTIC TANANTI-West Orange and Concord attracts, New J H. Funk, pastor. Franching at 1:8 s a and 7:15 p in the guidence root. Sunday school at 1:45 p. Delphia.
Frant Reformed Church - New J. M. Titsel,
D. D. pastor, "ervices temperor at 1650 a.m.
and J. Sp. m. Sunday school at 1650 a.m.
Sr. Facule M. E. Churau - Presenting at 1650 s m and 7.50 p. m. by the bastor bunday school at the p m. Young peonic's prayer meeting at disk Bible study at 3.50 p. m. Prassayranias—Rev. J. T. Mitchell, D. D., pastor. Presching in the morning and evening by e pastor.
The prayer meeting of the W. C. T. U. to move afternoon will be held in the Moravian urch, to be led by the pastor.
On Thesaley afternoon at 150 o'slock the ited meets for business at No. 182 North Prince union meets for business at No. 14 North Prince street.

by Paul's Exponence - Presching in the morning by Rey. Dr. Thomas is Apple. Sunday these at 13 p. m.

Moravian.—J. Max. Hark, pastor belt a m. Litany and sermon: I p. m. sunday school, 115 p. m. evening service.

Frast M. E. Church.—1030 a. m., 115 p. m., presching by the pastor. 115 p. m. Sunday school, 6 p. m. young people a prayer meeting services every evening sensent saturday at 7.50.

KAST Mission.—M. E. Chape:—I p. m. Sunday school, 7.30 p. m., Frday, prayermeeting.

St. Jona's Exponence—Userman church, corner Orange and Mulberry streets, Aev. John Kuelling, 11 D. pastor. Divine services at 16.31 a. m. and 7.15 p. m. Sunday school at 1.65 p. m.

SECOND EVASORIGAL (English, on Mulberry streets, above Orange—Presching at 16.33 a. m. and 7.15 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 1.50 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 2 p. m. heavysi services at 7.50 m. during the a. m and 7.18 p. m. Sheddy abbool at 1.65 p. m. Sheddy Evasoritical (English), on Mulberry street, above Orange-Preaching at 10.35 a. m. and 7.15 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 7 p. m. Hevival services at 7.51 p. m. during the week eloc. 1 satisfay.

Chilet Luweras Chilet.—West King street. E. L. Reed, pastor. Divine services at 10.35 a. m. On Thursday, 20th inst., will become the 6th another-sary of the 'horal society, on which occasion the Rev. A. B. Marsiey, of Jonestown, ra., will deliver a lecture on "Bight Thoughts for Bright People." Lecture will be free. All attended to the 1.55 p. m. St. John's Lutheran. Rev. Sylvanus stall pastor. Preaching in the morning and evening, Sunday school at 1.15, fortwald mission school at 7 p. m.

Pressytzellan Muscottal Childen, South Theen street Preaching by the pastor at 1.55 p. m.; jectures preparatory to ominand 7.15 p. m.; jectures preparatory to ominand 7.15 p. m.; jectures preparatory to ominand on, sabbath 6.3; p. m.; payer meeting, Wednesday, 7.30 p. m.; teathers meeting, wednesday, 7.50 p. m.; sabbath school, 1.15 p. m.; m.n.s meeting for spiritual improvements, 7.50 p. m.;

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Mr. A. Fueger, 666 Walnut street, St. Louis, Mo., suffered for two years with lambago, and was confied to his bed for several maths. Howas entitled ourselby the use of at Jacobs oil. which he says is also the best cure for sprains and all other pains.

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West Chary, N. Y., Aug. 19, 1888.
Yours of Aug. 18th, is at hand, and in reply
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