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Not a Great Rascal. enberger is not after all a rascal is mould. He comes back to take hishment after the manner of a weak-spirited criminal. His money out and it was easier for him to go b jail than to continue to strive to stay at. There is probably very general surprise that he should thus tamely surnder himself to his fate. A man who bowed so much capacity for robbing might be supposed to have enough strength to keep out of the jail he expected to transfer himself to another field where his talent for robbery might again have play. But there was no such strength left to him. He appears to have been a criminal only because it was than to return it. He had need for it and used it ; and he kept on taking and sing all that was given him, until t was no longer easy to get it. Then he ran away ; and when it was easier to come back than stay away, back he came. That time came when his money was all gone. He had not even the ability of the great rascal to take a great deal away with m. He had but a few hundred dollars to start him in his new career.

This view of Shellenberger puts him ong those who are criminals because weakness and not of strength. It ows how little talent it often takes to an extensive thief and a big man. Shellenberger cut a large figure in the mmunity and did it by reason of the willingness of others to lend him their money and his willingness to spend it. That seems to have been about the sum of his talent; upon the strength which he decorated Doylestown. lived in its largest house, cut biggest figure and appeared as chief citizen. He now appears its chief criminal ; but he is not a big igure, in fact at that. Doylestown has nall a measure for a man. Shellenerger degrades her in returning about as much as in going away.

Mr. Pepper's Distribution. The will of the late George S. Pepper Philadelphia, brings a fine spring hower of money to sixty-seven of the natitutions of that city. While most of hem are charities thereare club libraries, art galleries, colleges, and scientific inthe only gifts that may possibly serve as monuments to the giver are an endowment of a professorship and the found-ing of a free library. When a man leaves immense sums to public institu-tions it nearly always happens that he o contrives his bequests that great fortune is often specifically The set

interested is the result and any Demo-crat has a right to advise but not to direct. The Democracy of the district have a spiendid opportunity to select a representative who will bonor them and representative who will honor them and the party. We hope that they will avail themselves of it, but if they will not we cannot complain, provided they elect an hogest and intelligent representative of Democratic principles. There are men in Philadeiplata who would greatly adorn the congressional stage and be of great aid to the Democratic party in

the nation. It seems to be a great pity that such a man is not called for by the Democracy of the only Philadelphia dis-trict to which is given the power to

elect a Democratic representative. It is natural that much disappointment is felt that the great opportunity is not likely to be embraced. But it is so seldom that the right men are called out to the service of the people, in these days of self-seeking politics, that there is no occasion to particularly upbraid the Democracy of this district.

A city seems to be a particularly bad place in which to get men of eminent capacity into office. It may be that they are too busily and remuneratively employed in other fields than those of politics ; but probably the true reason is that city methods of political advancement are not generally natural methods to men of mind. The country is not particularly productive of statesmen, but all we ever get come from it, so that its atmosphere must be at least some de-

grees better. WE note with approbation that the Young Mon's Democratic association of

Philadelphia last night chose Samuel G. Thompson for its president in place of John Cadwallader, who has held the post during the ten years in which the club has been organized, and who had distinctly survived his usefulness. Mr. Thompson has common sense, notwithstanding writes his name Samuel Gustine; Mr. Cadwallader lacks it. Now is the time for early rising, and the

citizen who gets up with the sun and goes out into the country afoot or on horse-back will be well repaid for his energy and can cheerfully afford to be a little sleepy in the evening. The country is beautiful beyond description, but most busy people of Lancaster have very little time for it except in the hours nearest to suprise and supset.

Tux special commission sent out from France by the assignce of the Panatna

Canal company has at last published its report, as to the nature of which there have been many rumors. The commissioners value the property of the company and the work performed at ninety million dollars, and estimate the cost of completing the work at ninety-seven millions, provided the lock system is adopted. To this esti-mate, however, they add various amounts for interest and unforseen expenses, and manage to pile up the total cost of completion to one hundred and eighty million dollars. This is rather discouraging, but France will probably supply hopeful financiers who will manage to keep the cost

nearer to the lower estimate and the canal will be completed. It will never do to let ninety millions remain buried and useless at Panama, and in spite of gloomy predictions and rival enterprises the project is sure to be pushed through in some shape within the next dozen years. The com mission say that it will take seven or eight years to do the work, and figure that it will pay about seven and a-half millions annually at the start, increasing in a few years to twelve millions.

DELEGATES from Newfoundland are in Ottawa trying to secure from the Canadian Parliament a resolution of sympathy with the island in its troubles with the French. They hope that such a resolution will have weight in England, where they feel they

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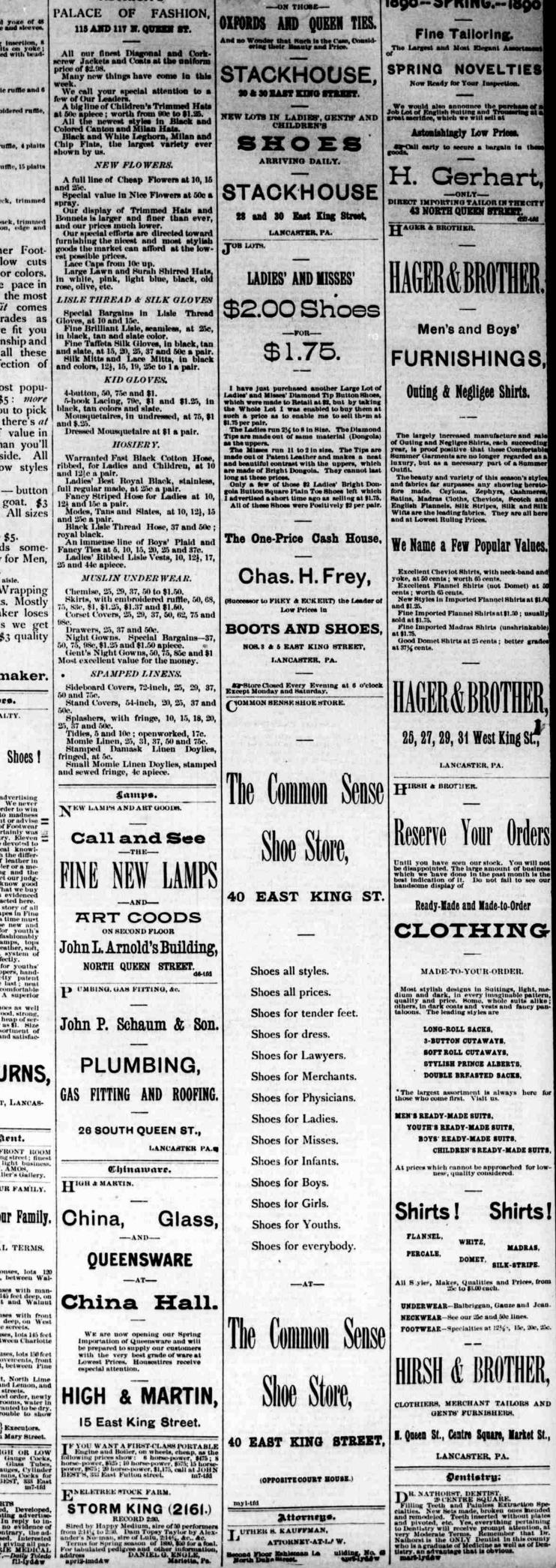
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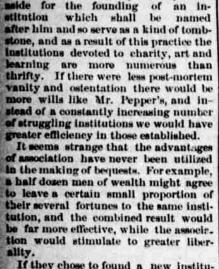
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A Fishy Tale.

We see in the Philadelphia Press long story, detailing the abstraction of \$30,000 of bonds from a safety deposit wault, where they had been put by two wm. H. Booth, the president of the Third National bank, and Wm. H. Guion, of Williams & Guion, originators of the Atlantic steamer line. These bonds belonged to a Canadian insurance company, and were put into the posses-sion of these gentlemen as trustees, under the New York state laws, for the otection of the New York policyholders.

The story runs that Mr. Booth went to the box one day to see whether the bonds were safe and found \$30,000 missing. He at once notified the Canadian people and he and their representative called on Mr. Guion to accuse him of having taken the bonds. Mr. Guion denied the impeachment, but Booth says he afterwards admitted to him in private that he had taken them. There does not seem to be any other authority than Booth for accusing Guion; and his story has a very fish-like smell. It suffices of itself to create the impresion that he was the thief and that he discovered the loss to the Canadians for the purpose of putting the blame on Guion. We note that Mr. Booth is about being deposed from the presidency of the Third National by the stockholders who do not like his manners and methods. He is described as a "Christian gentleman."

About Picking Small Potatoes.

The Philadelphia Record talks very rood sense to the Democracy of the own in the matter of the election of Mr. Rendall's successor. The selection is a very simple one and there is no good ity in selecting and there is no good In selecting and electing a good crat to the vacancy. It is a matter or the decision of the Democracy of the trict and if there is any outside inrference with their selection it is ng. The responsibility is upon the ple of the district and they must be left to its discharge. They may not do it well, but they are not likely to have it done any better by those who have no humines to do it. to do it.

The Democratic party generally is

A PLATFORM over the Thames, at London, is the latest sensation in England, and an American engineer named Tettley, is responsible for the daring plan. He pro poses that a hundred million dollars shall be spent in building huge tubular tunnels lighted by electricity and through which the river will flow, while above them will rest a broad platform stretching from shore to shore. About five miles of addi-tional space would thus be added to the area of the metropolis, giving room for new avenues, bazaars and halls, with an electric street railway running down the middle.

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