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TURNPIKE CASE.

Argument for a new trial of the turnpike case was heard by Judge Furst, on Tuesday afternoon. It was claimed all along that His Honor had been unfair Monday: . in the case, admitted testimony for the company that was not legitimate, and ruled out evidence that was proper. The fact that \$12.800 was awarded for an almost worthless piece of property at once evinced that something was wrong. Of course, to impugne the course of His Honor in any case, is considered bad taste, but as all are human, will attribute it to erroneous ruling, same as the will, which has been more or less a attorneys specified it.

His Honor holds that the amount of damages is what it would cost to erect ality have failed to win for the Crawford \$9,330,000; cotton goods, \$1,553,000; a road in a similar condition to the present pike. He claims it has no market to the State Convention. value as none of the stock is for sale.

Now it is evident to any person of ordinary inteligence that a turnpike is chosen. The facts of the situation are valuable according to its earnings. Before the railroad was built from Lemont the earnings were very large but since then, travel is less and the earnings are Hastings very small, and who would be dupe enough to give as much for this pike now with a small income as ten years ago when it was a young mint for the vention, which meets at Harrisburg on products of about \$67,000,000; so that stockholders. The position of His the 25th instant, and 103 will be neces-Honor is so inconsistent that any 10 sary to a choice. Delemater has thus tra tariff tax on their own products year old boy could see the fallacy of his far elected (counting all Quay delegates | would be taken away when they exargument. It is simply unreasonable for him) 62 delegates, as to whose posand why he so persistently clings to that | ition there is no dispute. The opposit- not of their producing, and they would idea, we cannot explain. His Honor ion has marshaled against these 57 delcan not endure newspaper criticism. egates beyond question, who are in the Attorney John Love well knew this fight against the Crawford man to stay. fact and attempted to win the good graces of the Court by denouncing this and waxed exceedingly warm. It was As

Bower, Esq., in some very plain words of his hand. He can make any of the as to the rights of the petitioners and candidates on the list the party candithe duty of the Court.

be dismissed or a new trial granted, will not yet named or guessed at, but it is be learned later as no decision was ren- ten to one that the question most presdered, but the matter was held over for ent to Quay's mind these early June mer could obtain them cheaper; but consideration.

THE friends of Gen. Hastings, at this place are very confident of the Generals success in the Gubernatorial race. man Andrews are for another man.

Republican papers of this State are July convention. There is no doubt making desperate efforts to create a that the contest here will be a battle fight between the friends of Wallace royal between ex-Senator Wallace and and ex-Gov. Pattison. Although a ex-Governor Pattison. spirited contest is being made for the delegates, they will find a united Democracy supporting the State ticket this

It is likely that John T. McCormick | work of corraling delegates. will be a candidate for Assembly. Thus far Mr. Holt, of Snow Shoe, and Mr. McCormick, are the only candidates for light has progressed does not appear to that position. Mr. Holt served the past justify the Wallace claim that his fight term with a creditable record and de- was won before Pattison came into the serves a re-nomination. Mr. McCor. field. The following shows the number mick is an intelligent farmer, a hard of delegates to be elected and the comworking man and an enthusiastic Dem- plexion of those already chosen: ocrat and would make a good representative also.

W. B. Page, the champion high Mifflintown in the employ of the P. R. R. Co., gave an exhibition of his powers feet 11 inches. The bar was then placed pended in the air 9 feet from the ground. to vote for him. On a run he pumped over a horse hitched in a carriage.

ALOOK OVER THE FIELD.

CHAS. R. KURTZ. - - - EDITOR BIRD'S-EYE VIEWOF PENN-SYLVANIA POLITICS.

> \$1.50 per year. Delemater Against the Field, and Pattison and Wallace Neck-and-Neck-Boss Quay's Ugiy Dilemma—His Candidate Has Not show total results so far as follows: Enough Votes to Win the Nomination Himself.

> > To give our readers an idea of the standing of the candidates for the gub-

field does not disclose a single certainty and perhaps other preliminary ballots. except that Quay will be able to mould the Republican State Convention to his foregone conclusion all along. Chairman Andrews, and Quay's own person- earthen ware, \$6,260,000; metal ware, Senator a majority of the delegates to tobacco, \$17,765,000; hemp, flax and

vention except sixty-three have been told in the following, which exhibits the result of the fight up to this morn-

Stone Claimed for Delemater...

There will be 204 delegates in the Con-

HE FAILS TO REACH. For the sake of the argument, these and other papers of the county for dar- 22 may be added, thus making his total, ing criticise the trial of this \$12,800 with all doubts resolved in his favor, 84. case. Mr. Love grew quite eloquent Leaving Philade phia out of the count, a spendid effort, pleased the Court and least theoretically Hastings delegates, amused your humble servant more , who and morally pledged to vote for him, sat there all alone. As Mr. Love waxed Delamater must get 19 of the 24 delegatmore eloquent a deeper tinge of red es yet to be chosen to give him a majorcrept up the back of his neck, and it ity. But it may be asserted within the was then that that old biblical excla- bounds of safety and reason that more mation came in our mind: "Why do the than half of these delegates, indeed, Heathen rage, and the people imagine fully 15 will be for other candidates vain things?" For the moment the than Delemater. But the situation is Court and Attorneys forgot the case in not without its perils and perplexities to issue and dis-cussed the county papers. Quay, and demonstrates that Delamater Of course they made out that the news- has done his best and failed, and that if papers did not amount to anything, yet he is nominated he will be forced upon at the same time were very uneasy and | the party. This week the delegates will spent considerable valuable time in ar- have all been chosen. Quay is still for going into the evidence to prove that riving at this remarkable conclusion. Delamater.

The argument was closed by C. M. Quay holds the situation in the hollow date. He can even wipe out the whole Whether the whole proceedings will list and put up a new man, a candidate

NOW LOOK AT THIS PICTURE.

This dilemma naturally turns his eyes, They forget that Boss Quay and Chair. as the eyes of all other politicians are just now turned, upon the deeply interesting contest now in progress among THE Philadelphia Inquirer and other the Democrats for the control of the

exhausted its arguments on the Presi- alone profit by the tariff tax would have litical death. dential question against the other, and them believe it is for their benefit. If has gotten down to the more practical the farmers will think the matter over

An analysis of the facts so far as the device to rob them.

AN ANALYSIS.

Not Elected Robert E. Pattison Wm. A. Wallace.. Doubtful.....

to a choice.

ed the horizontal bar at a height of 5 Of the 99 credited to him, but 52 are poses. allowed from Philadelphia, and no well- The circular further intimates that at 4 ft. 8 inches, which he jumped over informed friend of Mr. Wallace will action in defiance of the notification on a stand. His next feat was a a run- claim that he has less. In addition to may result in the forfeiture of the charning high kick jump, at a tin plate sus- these 21 delegates have been instructed ter of the post.

Mr. Wallace's friends claim a large majority of the delegates put down in store.

the doubtful column, and under certain circumstances this claim may be allowed. Giving him 38 of these, which is a fair allowance, there are left 8 Ricketts men, whose ultimate action is doubtful, and Pattison must be conceded 18, which, added to his 99, would give him a total of 117. This would

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A BLACK MOVEMETT.

These figures, which give as fair a ernatorial nominations in both parties view of the situation as it is possible to ly a poor dude at that. of our State we take the following ex- obtain at this time, show that the contracts from the Philadelphia Record of test has enough element of doubt in it to make it deeply interesting. Some of situation to keep them in the most de- classed above as Wallace or Pattison through stop right there. lightful state of suspense. A view of the delegates will vote for him on the first

A FARMER-ROBBING DEVICE.

products,' are taxed \$8,309,000, above out your assistance." the present rate of taxation. Now where do the farmers get the benefit? If for the sake of a technicality, hemp, jute and tobacco be added to the list of agricultural products, the total increase of tariff taxation for the benefit of the farmers would be about \$33,000,000 out of a net increase of taxation upon all what the farmers would gain by the exchanged them for other taxed products be \$1,000,000 out of pocket by the trans-

Hemp, jute, flax and tobacco, how ever, are not products of the average farm, and very few farmers would be benefited by a rise in prices of these armeans to pay for them, which, of course. they have not. Farm products, common to farmers in general, are corn, wheat, oats, rye and vegetables for table use, as every farmer knows. These are extra protected (?) by a tax of \$8,309,-000, which, if subtracted from the \$67,-000,000 of extra protected articles not in other States. produced or raised by farmers in general, would put the farmers in a hole to calculation the farmers have been given the full benefit of the tariff tax on their products, on the presumption that they are sufferers from the importation of foreign farm products, so that without the farmers are exporters of over \$500 .-000,000 of a surplus production, the farmers can see for themselves the trap a Republican congress has set for them.

Clothing, carpets, glass ware, tin ware, metal ware, wooden ware, coal, salt. tropical fruits and such are heavily tariff taxed. Without this tax the far. days is: Dare I force Delamater's nom- with this tax, combinatious are formed to raise prices which are greatly in excess of the cost of production and which could not be imposed if our parts were open to the importation of similar artiever heard of farmers becoming millionaires? or who ever heard of the mechanic and factory and mine laborer calmly and from a business standpoint, they must see that the tariff system is a Branch from \$1 up to \$8.

No Politics in the G. A. R. Captain James McCormick, adjutant General of the Grand Army in this State, has issued a notification to all the posts not to meddle with politics. Some of the organization, have, as post, rec-There will be 372 delegates in the con- ommended certain candidates to the fully in that time. Mr. Loneberger jumper of the world, now stationed at vention, of which 187 will be necessary suffrages of their fellow citizens. This, the circular says, cannot be permitted. There seems to be no reasonable doubt The law says that no officer or comrad at that point last week, to an admiring but that ex-Governor Pattison has a of the Grand Army shall, in any manner audience. At a running jump he clean. majority of the delegates already chosen. use the organization for partisan pur-

-The lowest prices-Mingle's shoe

MAXIMS BY BISHOP JONES.

He Requests the Clergy Not to Stamp and

Bang Around in the Pulpit. Just before adjourning the Baltimore and Philadelphia Conference of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, Bishop Jones gave the candidates for orders some advice. He told them not to spend too much time before the glass trying to make themselves look pretty. It was not at all likely that they would be successful, but it was a shame even to try to turn an example of God's noblest work into a dude, and very like-

"When you are preaching," he said, "don't start out in a sleepy sort of way, and drone away until you are half Pennsylvania politicians of both par. the friends of Lieutenant Governor through the sermon and then start in ties find sufficient elements of doubt Black have hopes that a considerable to make a home run. Preach right out and present distraction in the general number of the delegates who have been from the beginning, and when you are bonfire while dancing around the blaze,

"Don't jump around in your pulpit and stamp and snort and bang your Bible, and pull your hair to get up the power. That won't do it, brethren. For the "benefit of the farmers" the You may get your congregation to McKinley tariff bill increases the tax on shouting and stir the women up, but it portions of the city were literally covwill all be false excitement. If the good ered with red. Painting doesn't suffi-Lord wants to make Himself felt He'll ciently express it. Doors, fences, house do it without you making a lot of mon- fronts, signs, all were splashed over and jute, \$6,807,000, and sundries, over \$25,- keys of yourselves. Yo just preach the daubed with crimson paint. On the All of the delegates to the State Con- 000,000. Articles marked 'agricultural | Word, and He'll send the power with- college grounds the handsome statute of

REWARD PARTY SERVICE.

The following editorial from the Pasense and timely suggestions as to merit a careful perusal by every Democrat: 'In every State save Pennsylvania, it is an honor among Democrats to be known as one. Men are singled out for party honors not because of their never having said or done anything for the party, but because they had stood up and battled manfully for Democratic success. In Pennsylvania, however, whatever may have been the custom in the long ago, it seems to be the prevailing sentithe title of being one, is considered as an unsafe man to be honored with his ticles, even if the consumers had the party's nomination for office. It is crats rescue the party from its, in this

The success of the Republican party is owing to the recognition which it the tune of about \$50,000,000. In this gives to its stalwart champions. The party must be paid with deeds, and the more radical a Republican he is, the better he is liked, the more he is prais- \$10,000. ed and the more certain his chances for the honor of having his party set the seal of its approval upon him by a nomination for some office of honor and profit. And this is right and proper, and paring, bean-soup-boiling cosk he had sort in America.

never offended the enemy. cles. For a result, we have millionaire and this in political organization as well seashore. Its facilities for promtly and manufacturers, millionaire miners and as in the military service. The politi- comfortably handling large numbers of millionaire orange growers. But who cal party that does not recognize and people have been increased so as to supenforce this principal deserves defeat. ply any possible demand: the road-bed What hope is there of Democratic prin- of its double line has been improved ciples in Pennsylvania where a man's greatley, and the terminal facilities both sharing any of the benefits of the tariff deeds in behalf of the party and its at Philadelphia and Atlantic City have tax? All these can give Lazarus points principles are used as weapons by his been enlarged and improved. Each side appears now to have about on poverty; and yet the knaves who own party associates to club him to po-

by Shaffer, the photographer.

-Mr. Joseph Loneberger, of Pueblo, Kan., made a short visit to Bellefonte, his former home, during the past week and left on Monday for Philadelphia. ot them, it appears, through pure good He left Bellefonte fifteen years ago and nature and forgetfulness of the rules this was his first visit since then. He says Bellefonte has improved wonderholds a position at his home in Kansas as conductor on a railroad and is taking a month's vacation.

> -Have you seen any of the large photos taken by Shaffer, the photog salary \$50 to \$70 per month; must no rapher ?

15 cts. per name.

-- If you want a fine summer suit go to the Philad. Branch. Cheapest

-Finest stock-Mingle's shoe store.

PAINTED HARVARD RED.

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DISGRACEFUL ANTICS OF RUM-CRAZED STUDENTS.

Cambridge is Horrified,-The College Athletic Victory Over Yale Celebrated in field county. True Vandal Style,

Harvard University has experienced the crowning outrage at the hands of Cessna, both of Patton twp. its rum-crazed students. Last Saturday night the whole college celebrated a wild orgie in honor of its victory over ipsburg. Yale at Berkeley oval on Saturday. There were suppers, bonfires, fish-horns and a general pandemonium; but, save the insane acts of two of the students, who, overcome with enthusiasm, deliberately threw their dress coats into the no great overt act was then committed. PAINTED A BRIGHT CRIMSON.

It was during the small hours that the vandals were abroad and the next morning Cambridge awoke with a sensation. The college and neighboring John Harvard was desecrated. His face, hands, books and shoes were bright crimson, and his clothes striped like a zebra. On the beautiful carved granite triot contains so much sound political pedestal was daubed the words: "Harvard, 9; Yale, 8," in a dozen different places, the paint being absorbed into the porous stone, ruining it. The steps of Appleton Chapel and the sacred interior were painted and smeared with red. The beautiful mosaic pavement in the hall of Memorial Hall was ruined by huge red letters spelling "To hell with Yale." The free-stone carved points of Seaver and Boylston Hall were similarly ruined, and dozens of other buildings were decorated.

ment that a Democrat who has earned THE FACULTY BENT ON VENGEANCE. The discovery of all this raised a storm of indignation in the city and consternation in the University. The useles to deny the charge and the soon-er the thorough-going every day Demowork of a band of not over a de respect erring course, the sooner will dents acting in concert, who will be respect erring course, the sooner will success at the ballot box crown the party and command for it that respect and ty and command for it that respect and the decision of the police authorities.

The demand the concert, who will be hunted down and not only expelled but handed over to the police authorities, for the office of Sheriff, subject to the demand of the Democratic County convention. allegiance which is now paid the party for the damage they have done is inesti-

\$10,000 DAMAGE.

To repair the Harvard statue alone will cost over \$1,000, while Memorial road to nomination and election in that Hall will have to have the injured mosaic replaced at double the cost. The damage all told will reach possibly

The Summer at Atlantic City.

The prospects for a brilliant summer season at Atlantic City were never so bright as at the present time. The city if this were the only offense of that by the sea is in better condidtion to enparty we would gladly bid it God speed tertain and amuse its friends than ever to victory. The soldier who is seen to before. New hotels have been built. perform valorous deeds for his own and older ones remodeled and enlarged. army compades, gains promotion, and The great ocean boulevard has been never does the regimental colonel make completed, so that Atlantic City now a capt in of one whose clifef merit con- possesses the handsomest and most atsist in the fact that as a silent, potato- tractive ocean front of any seaside re-

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company Men who have offended the enemy has kept well in line with the spirit of ought to be promoted and honored too; improvement which has prevaded the

The "Silent Drummer,"

Did you ever think what your ad. in -Save money at Mingle's shoe store. | the newspaper is doing for you? When you close your store in the evening and go home to your family and fireside, not thinking about your business at all then it is that the paper is being poured over in hundreds of homes—the homes from which your trade is drawn. And there is your addition its real side of the paper is drawn. And there is your addition its real side of the paper is drawn. And there is your addition its real side of the paper is doing for you? When the wheat, per bushel. White wheat, per bushel. Red wheat, per bushel. Oats—new per bushel. Barley, per bushel. Cloverseed, per bushel. Ground plaster, per bushel. Ground plaster, per bushel. Ground plaster, per bushel. Ground plaster, per bushel. -Childrens suits at the Philadelphia you close your store in the evening and -Everybody is having photos taken not thinking about your business at all there is your ad. doing its work silently, but surely, and if you have taken pains to make it attractive its work will be all the more affective. This is repeated over and over again, and is no doubt what inspired some writer to call newspaper advertising a "silent drummer."

Energetic teachers, ladies and gentlemen, with five to ten years experience be afraid to work and be willing to go -The CENTRE DEMOCRAT will be away from home if justified in doing so. sent to any address for two months at Give age and experience and address 'Teacher," care of this office.

> -Cheapest of all, a fine black fur stiff nat for \$1.25, worth \$2.50, at the Union Clothing store.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Issued During the Past Week .- Taken From the Docket.

Wallace S. Kerstetter and Miss Florence Alters, both of Millheim.

Wm. 8. Humpton and Miss Mertie B. Records, both of Kylertown, Clear-

John Gabor and Miss Susan Drobig, both of Bellefonte.

Stephen Yoderick and Miss Mary

Lawrence C. Brunner, Brickport, Elk co., and Miss Annie B. Kline, Phil-N. J. Hockman, Hublersburg and

Miss Alice Brumgard of Zion. Robert L. Scott and Myria S. Henshey, both of Philipsburg.

Charles W. Tripple and Miss Lida L. Furey, both of Bellefonte.

Just Open.

A second invoice of new spring goods. consisting of a full line of desirable dress goods, challies, lawns, men's ready made clothing, groceries, shoes, A. W. THOMAS,

Successor to HARTER & Sons. Rebersburg, Pa.

-Childrens suits at Lewin's as low as \$1.

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-The best assortment-Mingle's shoe

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The prices for all announcements under this nding are as follows: Congress \$8.00; Assem, bly \$6.00; Sheriff \$6.00; Treasurer \$6.00; Register \$5.00; Recorder \$5.00; Commissioner \$5.00. Cash is expected in advance.

FOR SHERIFF

We are authorized to announce to name of John Noll, of Bellefonte, as a candidate for the office of Sheriff, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention.

We are authorized to announce the name of Geo. E. Parker, of Phillipsburg, as a candidate for the office of Sheriff, subject to the decision of the Democratic County convention.

of the Democratic County convention.

we are authorized to announce Wm. A. Tan yer, of Ferguson township, as a candidate Sheriff. Subject to the decision of the De cratic County Convention.

TREASURER.

MR. EDITOR:—As the time is drawing near when candidates will be nominated to fill the several offices of Centre County, we would suggest Jacob Eisenhuth, of Millheim, as a candidate for County Treasurer. Mr. Eisenhuth has been a life-long Democrat and honest party worker who, if nominated, and elected, would make an efficient Treasurer.

HAINES TWP., DEMOCRATS.

We are authorized to announce the name of James J. Gramley, of Miles twp., formerly of Walker twp., as a candidate for the office of Treasurer, subject to the decision of the Democratic County convention.

FOR COMMISSIONER.

We are authorized to announce the name of Jackson Gorton, of Philipsburg, as a candidate for the office of Commissioner, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention. We are authorized to announce the name of I. Frank Adams, of Boggs twp., as a candidate for the office of Commissinor, subject to the decision of the Democratic County convention We are authorized to announce the name of Daniel C. Grove, of Marion township, as a candidate for County Commissioner. Subject to the decision of the Democratic County Con

ASSEMBLY.

We are authorized to announce J. H. Holt, of Snow Shoe, as a candidate for Legislature, sub-ject to the decision of the Democratic County

We are authorized to announce the name John A. Rupp, of Beilefonte, as a candidate I the office of Register, subject to the decisal of the Democratic County Convention. RECORDER.

We authorized to announce the name of W. Gaylor Morrison, of Worth twp., as a candidate for the office of Recorder, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention

-Good stock-Mingle's shoe store.

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