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Last Week.

REMARKABLE

Unique Incidents.

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THE MINT OF CHINA.

Coins for the Celestial Empire are Stamped by American Machines.

Baltimore American.

A machine company of Bridgetoz, N. J., has recently furnished machinery for a mint at Chengtu, China, which is said to be of sufficient capacity to turn out 5,000 dollars and 18,000 coins smaller than a dollar per hour. It is intended to make dollars, half dollars, twenty-five cent pieces, dimes and five-cent pieces. The same company also supplies the machinery for a new mint for making copper cash at Wuchang, which, with a capacity of 36,000 cash per hour, has been operating about two months.

The Bridgeton company deivered the machinery for the mint at Chengtu free on board of Ichang, the head of navigation of the Yangtze river, where it was taken in charge by the Chinese authorities, whose treatment of it was characteristic. They left the boxes in which it was packed on the banks of the Ichang, so close to the water that when a slight flood came the boxes were under water and covered with a muddy deposit from the river. In this state they were taken to Chengtu, which journey consumed two months. When the boxes were finally opened they were found to be caked up solidly with mud, except where the rats had dug holes and made nests while the boxes lay at the arsenal. The machinery was finally put together, but the dies were so badly rusted that they would have been condemned in an American mint. However, the Chinese made no objections to the imperfections in the coins, perhaps thinking that these imperfections were additional safeguards against counterfeiting.

IN UNCLE SAM'S SERVICE.

Huntsville.

Lieutenant Siviter secured twenty-four enlistments for the regular army in Lock Haven, last week. They were given two days' rations, which rations were put up under the direction of Landiard Bibby. The recruits left Saturday on the Bald Eagle valley railroad for Huntsville, lows

Reuben Keefer, Lewis Furey, George Slifer, Samuel Peddigree, Edward Rote, were not yet definitely fixed. He ex- Barton, Grant Colby, George Mulcaby, pects to confer with the President and Fred Rote, Christian Beachtel, Harry Secretary of War, and then will deter- Kransur, Henry Stine, of Lock Haven; W. H. Waite, Walter Beidler, George Lee, Charles Barton, Herbert Beck, want to stay in the army," said the Gen- Arthur Smith, of Williamsport; Joseph eral, "but if the fighting is over I prefer Manney, of Mt. Carmel; Frank Brennan, of Oid Forge ; Fred Huntsinger, of Shamokin.

meadow, surrounded by thick underbrush, he heard a disturbance. It sounded like something beating the earth, ADVENTURES with an occasional snort or bellow. With gun ready for an emergency, he cautiously advanced through the under-Large Bear Killed In Curtin Twp. brush, when a short distance before him he espied a large deer in the edge of the brush, moving backwards and sideways, DeLONG, THE FAMOUS HUNTER apparently strugging, with head lowered so that it was obscured by the high Relates Some of his Remarkable Adventures vegetation. A well aimed shot from his in the Curtin twp. Forests-How he Got trusty, old-fashioned, muzzle-loader sent

Some Fine Deer-A Famous Gun-Some a ball near to the animal's heart. It dropped, but a despesate struggle warned him to reload quickly, which he did. Tom. S. DeLong, of Curtin township, is | With knife in one hand and loaded rifle attending court this week, as a juror. in the other he advanced. Imagine his He has been engaged in school teaching surprise when he discovered that the for many years in that community, and deer had crawled back about ten feet suit was brought to recover for team of

A LARGE BEAR.

that section and a number have been cleaning his game. But how to get his made the location of their game certain, years. but the method of securing the prize somewhat doubtful. They soon decided

known him for years, naturally dropped lowered, with large dangerous rack, as if he sold to the defendant, but the defend- Continued. into conversation with him at the hotel, ready to make a charge on him. A sec- ant alleged that these items were sold to in the hope of pumping some news. ond shot from his gun felled the large her husband and that she is not liable Two things editors are always after, an buck. Again he reloaded and hearing therefore. Verdict in favor of the defenditem of news and boodle-and some even no disturbance he rushed forward to ant on Thursday afternoon, after which will take something stronger. Our claim his prize. Imagine Tom's surfriend DeLong soon became an interest- prise when lying before him were two, ing subject as he expanded on hunting monster, five-pronged bucks, dead as a stories, several of which are worthy of door nail. Closer inspection revealed printing and we give same as told by the fact that these animals, the pride of disposed of on Thursday afternoon without from, was sentenced to pay a fine of one the forest, had met in deadly combat a jury : and in the fierce struggle their huge On Thursday, of last week, a party of antlers became entwined, locked like a hunters from the vicinity of Romola, vice, and the chances were they might composed of David McCloskey, Jr., have perished in their struggle, as old Jacob McCloskey, W. N. Fisher and his hunters have told of finding them. Beson started for a bear hunt. During the ing alone, several miles from camp and past season bear have been plenty in late in the afternoon, he set to work

killed. Snow having fallen that moun- deer dressed and strung up, thus locking, they soon came onto the tracks of ed together, was another problem. He a bruin that startled them. The im- acted at once by severing the heads pression of the feet in the snow were un- from the bodies. Then he carried his usually large and there was no mistake deer, one at a time, towards camp leavas to the character of the animal they ing the locked heads where they were were tracing through the forest. They killed. Night came on and finally he were hunting on what is known as Coal strung them on saplings, and by 10 p m Hill, about five miles north-west of Ro- he reached his cabin just in time to parmola. After tollowing the tracks consid- take of a warm meal and relate his aderable distance they came to a rocky venture to his comrade. Those were the ledge in which there was an opening and only deer killed by them that trip, but into this retreat the tracks lead This the largest killed in that region for many

TWO FAWNS & TRIP.

Knowing that deer produce a new to smoke bruin out. A fire was quickly rack each season and that the old ones this year the defendant descried her with- Keystone Drilling Company vs. John Q. built at the entrance, and they waited are seldom found in the woods by hunt- out any support for herself and children. Miles and Mrs. S. A. Butler, summons in for developements. The longer they ers, it is a question as to what becomes The defendant admits that he left the replevin, plea non assumptit. This suit waited the more impatient they became, of them. The following season Mr. Deas the smoke did not seem to have the Long went hunting in the same region. desired effect, except to cause the ani- Curiosity induced him to travel several a deed for all his property, the house in property. mal to puff and blow at the annoyance, miles out of his way to visit the spot which they lived. He denied giving to the The First National Bank of Bellefonte but refused to come out. Finally some where he had this remarkable experipitch pine knots were secured and light- ence. He had little trouble in getting and further stated that his reason for leav- summons in assumpsit, plea non assumpsit. ed and these thrown into the cavern as there, but the late season had caused the ing her was that she was untrue to him. Suit brought to recover on a note. The far as possible. This increased the vegetation to grow some higher. Com- After hearing all the evidence in the case defendants confessed judgment in open to return to civil life." smoke and angered the brute, who ing up to the identical spot, imagine his the Court held the case under advisement court for \$376.20, with stay of execution growled more fiercely. Finally it be. astonishment at finding two sleek, fat came too thick and Mr. Bear came out of fawns, one grown on each of the old his den. When he emerged, his size heads. He quickly dispatched them by bin, charge rape, prosecutor J. C. Shunk. in assumpsit, plea non assumpsit and paystartled the hunters, but their trusted cutting them off where they grew, taking The district attorney stated to the Court ment with leave, etc. After the jury had rifles flashed with unerring aim and he care not to injure the original heads. that the evidence at hand did not warrant been impaneled the parties got together dropped in his tracks, pierced by sever. For several succeeding seasons Mr. De- him to go to trial and asked leave to enter and settled the case. al bullets. The animal was brought to Long kept this a profound secret, but a nolle prosequi. Romola where he was quite a curiosity. made his annual trip to his hunting Other Commonwealth cases entereed to last week : When cleaned he tipped the scales at ground and alway secured his crop of the November sessions were as follows : 430 pounds and his pelt was in fine con- fawns. Professional duties of recent dition. This likely is the largest bear years have prevented him from going to sault and battery, prosecutor Isaac Strunk. Cyrus Gordon, summons in trespass, plea the successful miners. the woods and he is now much concern- Settled. ed as to what has become of his original

SECOND WEEK NOV. COURT

Unfinished Business of Last Week Reported in Full.

MUCH LITIGATION ON HAND A Complicated Insurance Case-Report of the Grand Jury-Cases Continued or Settled -Hanna Sentenced for a Good Term in

(Reported by S. D. Gettig, Esq.)

the Penitentiary.

Thursday morning the first case tried was that of James H. Potter vs. Lizzie Lose, appeal, plea non assumpsit. This is an active democrat, too. Having and was standing face about head still horses and cab, which the plaintiff alleged this jury was discharged ; all the other jurors, together with the grand jury, having been discharged in the forenoon.

The following Commonwealth cases were

the peace, prosecutrix Rosa L. Pierce, years ; and on the charge of jail-breaking, This prosecution grew out of some trouble to which charge he plead guilty, he was the prosecutrix and the defendant had on sentenced to pay a fine of one dollar, costs Front street, Philipsburg, on the 2d day of prosecution and undergo imprisonment of June, 1898, on account of some sand on in the penitentiary for one year and three the pavement which the defendant wanted months, to begin at the expiration of the removed. After hearing the case the Court sentence for larceny-making in all four dismissed it and imposed the costs on the years and three months. prosecutrix and the defendant equally.

Com. vs. John H. Taylor, charge desertion, prosecutrix Mary E. Taylor. These people have been living near Colver, Potand the prosecutrix alleges that at the ant handed her a certificate of marriage

sault and battery, prosecutor, George Zer- OIL FOUND by. Settled. Com. vs. William Harpster, charge assault and battery, prosecutor Thomas Whiles. Bill ignored and the prosecutor, Thomas Whiles, to pay the costs.

Com. vs. Sarah Watson, charge assault and threats, prosecutrix Martha Holt. Settled. Com. vs. Bridget Cahill, charge larceny

by bailee, prosecutors J. Malory & Son. Settled.

Com. vs. J. Cook Jones, charge larceny, prosecutrix Mrs. George Parker. Bill ignored and the prosecutrix, Mrs. George Parker, to pay the costs.

Com. vs. James Marphy, charge assault and battery, prosecutrix Bridget Murphy. Continued.

Com. vs. Emory S. Beals, charge betrayal and assault, prosecutrix Marcella Straw.

Com. vs. Ira Green, charge larceny, prosecutor Daniel B. Mulholland, Bill ignored and the county to pay the costs.

Com. vs. Forrest Bullock, charge L. C Bullock, Jr. Continued.

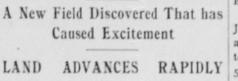
Wm, Hanna, who was convicted for robbing the tailor shop of Charles McClellan and taking several suits of clothes theredollar, costs of prosecution, and undergo Com. vs. John Gilfant, charge, surety of imprisonment in the penitentiary for three

Court adjourned on Thursday evening

to meet on Monday morning at 9 o'clock.

SECOND WEEK Court convened on Monday morning at ter township, for years as man and wife, 9 o'clock with Honorable John G. Love on the bench, and after hearing motions time they went together to live the defend- and petitions the trial list was taken up. huts is going up. The excitement equals Austin Curtin, treasurer of V. C. C. C., use purporting to have been signed by John of John Hamilton, treasurer of V. C. C. C., Bradford field. Shannon, at that time a justice of the peace use of George M. Boal, treasurer of Centre at Centre Hall, (which paper the prosecutrix | County Veteran Club vs. Harry R. Curtin, produced in court) and that she never administrator of, etc., of Constance Curtin knew that they were not legally married deceased, whom J. M. Parker survived, until within the past year, always believ- summons in assumpsit, plea non assumpsit. ing herself the lawful wife of the defend- This suit was brought to recover on a note. ant ; that on the 28th day of September of Verdict in favor of the plaintiff for \$307.25. prosecutrix, but before leaving he obtained was brought to recover one Keystone drill.

IN TIOGA CO.



Speculators are on Hand-A Big Gusher that Was Opened-Great Excitement Prevails in the New Field-Standard Oil Company Leasing Everything.

The wildest excitement prevails at Gaines, Tioga county, over a big oil strike made by Maxwell, Barley & Co. in the new field. Oil was struck Monday at a depth of 1000 feet. When the tools were withdrawn it spouted over the top of the derrick and flowed in a stream down the side of the hill. It was not until mid-night that they succeeded in getting the gusher plugged.

News of the big strike spread like wildfire, and people poured into the region by rail, wagon and horseback. Fabulous prices are being offered for territory, as the new well establishes the fact that the Gaines field will be a good one. A big tract of land has been leased on the headwaters of Kettle Creek, 20 miles south, and test wells will also be driven there, as surface indications are similar to those at Gaines.

The Standard Oil Company has already got control of the Atwell well, near Gaines, the first well in which oil was struck, and among the men who poured into the region were buyers for the big corporations, under the guise of individual purchasers. So many men have congregated in the region that accommodations at hotels and private houses are no longer to be had, and a settlement of mushroom shanties and Over Twenty Recruits Leave Lock Haven for that of the palmiest days in the famous

Wheeler is Ready to Fight.

Major General Wheeler was warmly congratulated when he appeared in the House of Representatives Monday to resume his Congressional duties. He ar- Alabama. The list of recruits is as folrived Sunday night from the camp in Alabama where his troops are stationed. General Wheeler said he would probably resign from the army, but his plans William Monroe, George Merrill, Frank

"If there is to be any more fighting I

A Big Loss.

ager of the Canadian Pacific railway,

estimates that 50,000 people have start-

New Legislation.

Married.

Mr. McNichol, general traffic man-

mine his course.

SPORTS AT SO VEARS.

On Wednesday the 16th, Messrs David deer plant. and fired into the bear's shoulder drop- entertain his patient listener: ping him within a few feet. So close was Mr. Gardner that the flash of his Several seasons later Mr. DeLong PERSONAL REMINISCENCES.

actor and hero:

IN DEADLY COMBAT.

About ten years ago Mr. DeLoug, accompanied by a Mr. Zimmerman a famous hunter, went out to what he called the "Scootac" region, back of Beech Creek, where deer generally abound and it is known as a good hunting ground. Mr. Zimmerman placed DeLong on a crossing where he remained a long time, but his partner disappeared, by mistake took a wrong direction. Tom got tired waiting and concluded to make a still hunt back towards camp. Coming down to a morass or

McCloskey, Sr. and James Gardner, At this point a large crowd had as- tinued. both of Curtin township, were out in the sembled about the narrator. Not wishmountains hunting. It was Mr. Mc- ing to become conspicuous, Tom went betrayal, prosecutrix Nettie Harper. Con- sumpsit. Continued at the cost of the will be introduced this winter to permit But Schley's defeat came at the end of Closkey's opportunity to come in sight out for a breath of fresh air, and the tinued. of a bear. He took careful aim and audience dispersed, save alone the writfired. The bear leaped in the air and er who remained in his chair as if stupi- trayal, prosecutrix Flora Stiffler. Constarted in a circle, coming up to Mr. fied by the remarkable narative. Tom tinued. Gardner he quickly put his gun down returned again and proceeded to further

REMARKABLE INCIDENT.

gun burned the animal's hair. The bear made a remarkable shot. He prides was of ordinary size, dressing 157 pounds. himself on his fine marksmanship. One But the remarkable part of this adven- day he killed a deer, and when brought ture is that we are told that both Mc- into camp, it was found that the ball had Closkey and Gardner are about 80 years only penetrated the lobe of the animal's of age, and remarkably active and sure ear and its hind hoof. That was the shots in the woods. Both are old hunt- only shot he fired as it was his last ball. ers who have killed large quantities of When asked to explain how he then segame in their time and expect to enjoy cured the deer he said, when he fired many more season's sport in the woods. the animal was scratching its ear with its hind hoof. The concussion of the ball After relating these events Mr. De. blinded the eye, deadened the hearing Long found the writer an attentive list. and crippled the hind foot. The frightner and then, with apparent vanity, he ened animal started to run, but the inbegan relating some of his adventures of juries being all on the right side caused some years ago, as he has not been it to weaken and describe a circle; as it able to find time to go to the woods of grew weaker the circles became smaller late. The following incidents were re. and came nearer and nearer, until exlated, in which he figured as the star hausted it dropped near his feet where he dispatched it. Strange as the incident, to this day no one ever doubted pay the costs.

A REMARKABLE GUN.

In all of Mr. DeLong's hunting trips he carried the same gun. It was a fine piece of workmanship, a family relic, an heir-loom which his great-grandfather Guisewite, charge malicious mischief, prosbrought to this country and used in the ecutor A. N. Corman. Settled. Revolutionary war with good effect. It has been handed down from generation etc., prosecutor John F. Gill and Sallie turned home, and again returned to Cross to generation as a great treasure and Gill. Bill ignored and the prosecutors, Forks in the latter part of July of the many are the exciting incidents and re- John F. Gill and Sallie Gill, to pay the markable adventures associated with it. costs.

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and will file an opinion later.

Com. vs. W. E. Snyder and David Bris-

Com. vs. R. J. Young, charge challeng- plaintiff.

ing to duel, prosecutor J. D. Brown, Con-

Com. vs. Charles Klinger, charge betrayal, prosecutrix Viola O. Hunter. True bill. Com. vs. Harry M. Johnston, charge assault and battery, Sarah E. Bryan. Bill

Com. vs. Sarah Bryan, charge assault and battery, prosecutrix Maggie Johnston. bly been murdered near Olean, N. Y. tor Rev. W. K. Diehl performed the Bill ignored and the prosecutrix, Maggie

Johnston, to pay the costs, Com. vs. H. S. Alexander, charge practicing medicine without a license, prosecu-

tor, J. Y. Dale. Continued.

Com. vs. George C. Peifer, charge false Mr. Potter at once started for Cross Forks pretense, prosecutor W. H. Corman. Con- to investigate and found that his son, tinued.

Com. vs. J. Al. Scholl, charge betrayal, sometime between the 17th and the 28th prosecutrix Mary E. Funk. Continued.

Com. vs. George W. Gill, charge assault that a man had been found about a mile and battery, prosecutor O. H. Nason. Bill ignored and prosecutor, O. H. Nason, to with his throat cut from ear to ear, from

Com. vs. James A. Treaster, charge

Com. vs. Horace Hunter, charge betrayal, prosecutrix Nancy Baily. True bill. Com. vs. William Emerick and David

Com. vs. Orlando Nason, charge threats, same year and went on to Olean, and

Com. vs. Mary Schreekengast, charge as-

a release from her, and that he made her | Verdict in favor of the plaintiff for the

prosecutrix the paper produced in court, vs. G. H. Leyman and H. H. Harshberger, for six months.

R. R. Long vs. Cyrus Gordon, summons

The following two cases were continued Emeline Hough vs. M. G. Brown, John

not guilty. Continued at the costs of the

The Bucher & Gibbs Plow Company vs. Com. vs. William Johnstonbaugh, charge hart, summons in assumpsit, plea non as- mands in the war with Spain, legislation was an incessant ovation. plaintiff.

> nati, Ohio, summons in assumpsit, plea eligible to these schools. non assumpsit. On or about July 12, '94,

John Potter, while in Penns valley, re-

ignored and prosecutrix, Sarah E. Bryan, Cross Forks in Centre county, where he bride's parents, Huston, Pa., Mr. D. the audience shricked. had been working for the Lackawanna W. Diehl, of Howard, and Miss Ida Lumber Company, and that he had proba- Showers, of Huston, the bride's paschief of police of Bellefonte, and by him by the best wishes of a host of friends. conveyed to Mr. Potter's home at Miles-

burg. Upon receipt of this information

south of Olean, N. Y., in a clump of woods,

Mr. Vaughn's, his clothes being in his

chest, wardrobe and hanging about the

room, and his letters from his correspond-

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The Congressional Vote.

gressional district, met at the court knocking him out in three rounds. At house in Clearfield on Friday and com- the end of the third round Oldfield beg-George McCandlish Potter, disappeared puted the returns and gave a certificate ged for mercy, and said he would not do of May, 1894, and had not been heard of, of election to Hon. James K. P. Hall to it again. Com. vs. William Irvin, Jr., charge be- and has not been heard of since by anyone... serve this district for two years. The trayal, prosecutrix Effie R. Powley. Set- No one could give him any information as vote was, Hall 17,660, Arnold 14,309. to where he had gone, but he was told Rheem 1,898.

Could'nt Eat Hay.

right to left, and probably murdered by follows: Hay, \$350 a ton; potatoes and ed the front end of the calf's body. some one unknown. He found all of onions, 50c per lb; sugar 25c per lb. After living several days, Mr. Meyer adultery, prosecutrix Lydia A. Snyder. George's effects at his boarding place, a Everything else in proportion. It costs comething to keep house in that country.

Proper Idea.

ents, together with a life insurance policy for \$1500.00, issued by the defendant commade an investment that promises to be stroyed by fire. A spark flying into a pany through its agent, J. F. Davis, at a profitable one. Last week he purchas- barrel of oil started the flames. Loss Williamsport, Pa. Mr. Potter then reed a half a hog and he savs he has come \$30,000, covered by insurance. Sixtyto the conclusion that a half a hog is five employes will be thrown out of embetter than no hog at all.

sometime in July, 1897 went to Olean and -Kane Opera Company on next Monday evening. Good attraction.

-----SCHLEY WAS UPSET.

Even heroes get upset. Admiral ed for the Klondike the past season, Schley, one night last week, was the and that 20,000 of them will return guest of a large part of Philadelphia-of home without reaching the gold fields. as much of it as could fill one of its They have spent for outfits and convey. theatres. He sat in a box with the ance over \$30,000,000, which is a greater handsome and benignant Colonel Mcamount than will be brought back by Clure, and every movement he made was watched by the thousands in the place. If he took a glass of water they applauded. If he bowed to an acquaint-At the request of a number of soldiers ance they applauded. If he smiled they Cyrus Brungart, guarantor of W. L. Good- who served with Pennsylvania com- applauded. In fact, the whole evening

the admission of children of soldiers the second act. He arose with his usual Com. vs. William Lukenbach, charge be- S John F. Potter, administrator of, etc., of serving in that war, into the Soldiers' grace and started to the next box to call George Mc. Potter, deceased, vs. The Union Orphans schools. At this time only on friends, but he had not taken two Central Life Insurance Company of Cincin- children of soldiers of the Civil war are steps before a deep hass voice from the upper gallery rolled forth, "Let's all go out and take a beer," placing the accent on the "all." The hero collapsed, sank ceived word that his son was missing from December 1st, at the home of the in a chair and shook with laughter, while

A Wife Beater's Medicine.

F. Oldfield, of Plymouth, was before This word came by letter from a Mr. Bar- ceremony. The happy couple boarded Justice Donahue Monday, charged with ron, at Cross Forks, to H. H. Montgomery, the east bound train on a tour, followed wife beating. The Justice is a terror to wife beaters. Oldfield was unmercifully scored. Then he became "sassy." Donahue took off his coat and adminis-The return judges for the 2Sth Con- tered a severe beating to the wife-beater.

A Three Legged Calf.

A Jersey cow owned by P. H. Meyer, at Boalsburg, gave birth to a three legged calf. The two hind legs were per-A Klondyke market report reads as fectly natural, but only one leg supportkilled the freak.

Nail Mill at Milton Burned.

At Milton Saturday night the nail mill The editor of the Big Run Tribune has of Godcharles & Co., was partially de-

> -There are many bargains remaining at Powers Shoe Co. See them.

ployment.