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THURSDAY, JULY 29, 1875.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Treasury Department is repor ted now to be the purchaser of all the bullion yielded by the great silver mines on the Comstock lode for coining into money, to take the place of the present fractional currency. It will require about \$40,000,000.

The Milwaukee Wisconsin thinks it a with a club, and after clinging to it for moderate estimate to say that the probable yield of wheat in Wisconsin will be at least 30,000,000 bushels. Reserving 5,000,000 for home consumption and seed, the farmers will have a surplus of 25,000,000 bushels, and the prospect now is that they will get at least 81 per bushel for their wheat. If so, this would distribute \$25,000,000 for the single crop of wheat.

The full count of money in the cash agrees exactly with Gen. Spinner's ac- even lager beer. count of what it contained. Even the estimate of \$20 shortage made when the len into the hands of the bailiffs. A carrency was counted and the gold ta- firm of printers soized several of its etken according to the marks on the bags has disappeared, and the count comes ing to put this animal to use in collectout exactly right. All the coin that ing bills of refractory patrons. by weighing it and everything proved to a cent. The contents of the vault were \$10,000,000, of which nearly \$1,-500,000 was coin.

The Republican prospects in Pennsylvania never looked brighter than it does this year. The unanimous renomination of Governor Hartranft is unanimously endorsed by Republicans all over the State. The placing of Henry Treasurer gives equal satisfaction. The party is a unit everywhere in support of the ticket and its election appears to be regarded as a foregone conclusion by Republicans and Democra's alike. The only thing that Republicans will have to foar this fall is the apathy that might possibly result from over-confidence.-Reading Disputch.

The doctrine that drunkenness is an excuse for criminality, says a Philadelphia Times correspondent, is equally novel and dangerous. About fifty years ago a writer in Blackwood's Mogazine presented this opinion to its readers: but four feet of water, but strongly con-"No man does when he is drunk what structed. She will be properly armed he would not do when sober, if he and manned, and sent to the Rio dared." This appears and a latter of the Grande for duty on that river, to predared." This appears sound and will vent Mexicans crossing into Texas and bear examination. Drunkenness does running off cattle. The Planter has not chauge the nature of a man; it only removes fear and restraint. Drink does not make a pious man profane or a chaste man licentious. The old Latin maxim, In vino veritas, is based upon this idea. A man who murders a fellow being when drunk is a murderer at heart.

The question of the annexation of Canada to the United States has excised more or less discussion in that country, and has been commented upon freely both pro and con. Lord Dufferin in a speech recently delivered in London, alluded to this subject, and said that Canada is unalterably attached to the English government, But the Toronto Leader diputes this and says the secessionists are strong enough to frighten English capitalists from investing money in the province. Capital seems to be essential to the develop- result from this severe storm. ment of that country, and as soon as Canada becomes a foreign country the capital of London will go to other provinces. The annexationists are led by make a minute survey of the field, says one Mr. Huntington of the Canada that the damage, aside from the loss of cabinet, who, it seems is a warm admirer of our institutions, and under his guidance the secessionists are on the in-

The legislature of New York last winter appointed a special committee to nvestigate and report upon the causes of crime in great cities. For a number of months past this committee has been busily engaged in obtaining testimony. It has visited Buffalo-which in some aspects of crime is nearly upon a par with Manhattan island-and other provincial cities, and now has finally located in New York, where a vast amount of testimony has been already taken. The committee has unearthed a startling amount of police corruption and a batch of police captains have been directly implicated in participating in wholesale system of black-mail upon houses of prostitution, pannel houses, keno cribs, and other resorts where gambling and crime are practiced. The proprietors of these vile places are assessed a certain amount of money per month, and are given in return ample police protection, while those people who refuse to "come down' are promptly taken into custody, and made examples of in the courts. There are other states which might profitably imitate the example of New York in appointing a special and competent committee to investigate and report finitely known how much their influence to the insured. had to do with her colipse of reason. upon the causes of crime.

GENERAL NOTES.

North Carolina furnishes three fourths of the dried blackberry crop that is consumed in this country.

Seventy thousand little shad were placed in the waters of the Cumberland river, Tennessee, a lew days ago. A woman in New York on Saturday

night captured a burglar who was en deavoring to get away with \$1,000 which he had stolen. Patrick Kehoe, convicted of murder

in the second degree for killing his wife in Jersey City, was on Tuesday sentenced to twenty years in the State Prison, A swordfish weighing three hundred pounds was recently last by the returning tide in sheal water near Dennis Port, Me, A man attacked the fish

The Indianapolis Sentinel says that all the prisoners in the politentiary at Joliet, Ill., were afforded a fair opportunity to escape on the 5th of July, but respected their parole, and went back to their cells without any attempt to do

No less than twenty-nine trade marks have already been secured in the Patent Office for the word "Centenniel," as applied to various articles of manufacvault of the Treasury is completed, and blacking, bitters, shorts, watches, and

> At Halifax, N. S., a circus has falfects for debt, among the rest a fierce lion. They announce that they are go

was in any degree worn was secually A gambler in Iowa, to escape arrest counted. The new coin was counted attempted to cross a river with a pocketbook between his teeth. His strength or skill not proving adequate, he was obliged to open his mouth in order to call for help, and his pocket-book, containing \$1,000, went to the bottom.

At Atlanta, Ga., last autumn, a negro built a coop six feet by seven, into which he put a dozen patridges, the ground being first covered with grass. During the winter they thrived, in the spring they mated, laid eggs and hatched out several broods of young, and the negro now has about sixty Rawle of, Eric on the ticket for State young partridges, all doing well. They are tame, healthy and seem be conten-

Pottsville, July 22 .- This morning about 1 o'clock, another attempt was made, with coal oil and cotton to burn another portion of Independence Square Shamokin. The fire was got under control in a short time, only burning parts of two houses. The damage by fire is slight. This is the second attempt within two weeks to burn that town by incendiary fires being started in the square. By the former attempt several stores and a dwelling were burned.

Washington, July 23 .- The Government has purchased at New Orleans the steamer Planter, a small boat, drawing been ordered to Mobile Lieutenant Commander D. C. Kells detached from the ironelad Canonicus and sent to that city to take command of the new vessel It is said one or two other steamers of similar character will be purchased and fitted out to act with the Planter in the suppression of Mexican depredations.

Cincinnati, July 22,-Reports from the entire length of the Ohio valley tonight show that one of the heaviest rain falls of the season has occurred in the past twenty-four hours. At Evansville three inches of rain fell to-day. At Vincennes rain fell in torrents; beating down grain, corn and grass. It is estimated that ten thousand agree of corn in the Wabash bottom are under water The Wabash river is rising rapidly, threatening an overflow of the entire bottom. Through Southern Ohio and Kentucky all streams are reported rising rapidly. The Kanawha river at Charleston, West Virginia, has risen fifteen feet in the past twenty-four hours. Great damage to crops must necessarily

Writing of the grasshopper depredations in Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska special correspondent of the Chicago Tribune, sent our with instructions to the small grain crops, done thus far, is the loss of about sixty days' labor in the best part of the season, of an agricultural population of about two hundred thousand persons. The farmers are sparing no efforts to insure a crop, if hard work can do it. But very little planting remains to be done in either State; and within the grasshopper dis trict, not only have the corn fields' been replanted, but about two-thirds of the wheat fields that were "grasshoppered' have been plowed and planted with corn -the Canada and other varieties gener ally. Besides millet and rutabages have been sown in large quantities, and the prospecss of a full yield are repor-

ted to be excellent. Mrs Lincoln's metal condition is un improved. She remains in the insane asvium at Batavia, Ill., where she has careful attendance, and is ofted visited y her relatives. Although she dresses shabbily her mind is constantly occupied with plans for new clothing. A triend who saw her there recently says: "As she shook hands with me at parting I thought I could preceive in the diplo matic bow and smile a return of the old society manner, and my heaat was full for the woman who sat down silent and alone in her little solitary room, to keep imaginary company with Senators and Ambassadors," It has been urged that this is a development of her life among Spiritulists, but it is the result of scenes photographed on the brain which only the angel of death can erase. Mrs Lincoln did spend several months at St. Charles, in this State, under an assumed name, and in the company of a society of Spiritulists; but it will never be de-

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A STONE TOWNSHIP AUDITORS FOR THE YEAR 1874.

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