Henry A. Parsons, Jr., - Editor

THURSDAY, DEC 22, 1881,

ENTERED AT THE POST-OFFICE AT RIDGWAY, PA., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER,

-Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes followed Mr. John G. Whittier in plead- any special candidate to support or to and it was almost impossible to keep ing inability to write poems to order. oppose; but because they represent a the people out of the way. The facts, He wrote to the managers of the Boston Bazaar in aid of the Soldiers' Home; "Who can help being interested in the noble cause which you so make the party standard shine with forcibly present to us? If my heart the highest and best Republicanism. would only write poems for me, instead of calling on my somewhat fatiqued and now and then refractory brain to do it, you should receive a this scrap of frozen prose,"

-On one occasion when Sir Walter Scott was in Ireland he came to a gate which he could not open. At that moment a shoeless lad came up and opened it for him. He wished to make him a present, intending to give him a sixpence; he found he had only is a shilling, and remember that you lad, "may your honor live till I pay you!" How could anyone have paid a more delicate compliment? simply wished him immortality.

the handsomest ever issued. It is a tue of its patriotic masses? vignette of a three-quarter face, sur-Company of New York.

-Washington township, Lawrence the years since that time until the having ever held an office under the government, county, state, or national, can party or any of its predecessorsofficer for the draft, and for which he was paid \$15. Strange as it may apa lieutenant during the war, although furnishing her quota of men.

-Hon. H. W. Williams received last Saturday, his commission from the Governor, attesting his election as President Judge of the Fourth Judicial district of the State. The document is a very handsome one, and it rs as Additional Law Judge and ten years as President Judge. With which he is just entering he will have occupied his responsible judicial position for more than a quarter of a century. And it is unnecessary to say that up to this time he has earned for himself an ever growing reputation as an able, learned and upright judicial officer .- Wellsboro Agitator.

Items of News.

-Patrick Feeney, Patrick Carroll ously injured Saturday at Poughkeepsie by the premature explosion of a rock blast.

-It has been ascertained that the hotel, Memphis, Tenn., was some soot it aims at something more than forc- sidered as in the first day of the week in a pipe over the boiler caught fire. Damage \$20, 000.

his second indictment for a similar

-Christian Keifer, the defaulting town collector of Union Hill, was sentenced, in Jersey City, on Friday, to to state prison for three years and six months.

-Andrew J. Parles, whom President Arthur pardoned on Thursday, was one of the Lewis will conspirators and his term of service in the state prison at Trenton would have expired in a few days.

-The following were ordained to news and reading, but also the fullest the preisthood at the Baltimore cathe- Harrisburg and general Pennsylvania posures of Humbug and swindling dral by Archbishop Gibbons on Satur- news. dayi Peter R. Weider, J. E. Donohugh and Joseph Cassidy, Baltimore; J. J. Bres, Louisiana; J. H. O'Donnell, Connecticut; H. J. Mulligan, Philips Sexton and E. Burns, Boston; P. H. Billings, Massachusetts; P. J. Boyle, Omaha; B. Murphy, Chicago, and W. H. Hart, Spring- to the taste as some other Bitters as it

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The Coming State Canvass. (Philadelphia Press.)

Some of the machine managers have spoken concerning the next State Convention and ticket. It is time for ject. Any plan of the next campaign which leaves them out of the calculation will be a dance with political death. Not that they have any personal ends to serve; not that they have which revolts against arbitrary personal dictation, and which seeks to And this widespread feeling cannot safely be ignored or defied.

The Independent Republicans plant themselves upon the broad, impreghundred glowing verses instead of nable platform of Popular Rule and Free Representation. They wage no war against individuals, but they do wage resolute and unflinching war against a corrupt, demoralizing, debasing system. The abuses against which they array themselves are open, notorious and flagrant. An autocratic personal rule; an audacious defiance of plain public sentiment; the prea shilling. "Here, my boy, said be, scription of independent, self-respecting manhood; the confinement of poowe me sixpence." "Och," said the litical promotion to a narrow circle of pliant dependents: fictitious primaries and packed delegations; dummy conventions and subservient candidates: the nomination of a low grade of pub--Proofs of the new five cent Gar- lie representatives and officials-are field postage stamp have been re- not these evils palpable and undeniceived at the Post Office Department, able? And how much longer can the Washington. The stamp is pro- party endure the strain of this repeated nounced by the postal officers to be wrong upon the intelligence and vir-

The Independent Republicans are rounded by a light and elegant bead impelled, not by any personal aims. work oval. The likeness is peculiarly but by a profound conviction that the striking, and the whole work, while result they seek is vital to the perpetfree from ornamentation, is finely and uity of the party. They know that gracefully finished. The stamp was upon the mere call of a self-constituted designed by Vice President Mac- candidate, forty thousand Republicans Donough of the American Bank Note voted for him at the last election as a protest against the offensive abuses of party management. They know that, but for the attitude of the recognized county, challenges the world. Organ- Independent representatives throughized in 1796, it has passed through all out the State, a hundred thousand Republicans would have been ready to present without one of his citizens strike the same blow. The party managers recklessly trampled on public sentiment, and the Independent civil or military, under the Republi- Republicans rescued the party from disaster. They seek now to save it with the exception of during the war from a repetition of the same peril. Joseph Eddy was made an enrolling They aim to liberalize its ruling councils, to broaden its organization so as to take in all Republicans; to pear, the township did not even furnish elevate the character of its nominations and to make its organized action faithfully reflect the public will.

The cause which they represent is steadily and surely marching on. The day is fast going by in Penusylvania when nobody but ciphers bearing the badge of the bosses can secure public honors. Nine months ago Wayne commissions its recipient to act as MacVeagh, the incarnation of inde-President Judge of the district for ten pendence, was called to the Cabinet years from the first Monday in Jan- after the broadest of Republican uary next. The Judge has now been triumphs. To-day even a Stalwart on the bench seventeen years—seven Administration takes Benjamin Harris Brewster, who wears no man's col lar, as its Pennsylvania representative, the completion of the new term upon and the party managers find it expedient to acquiesce. The sentiment and a man named Mellway were seri- will make itself felt in the coming as regards the presenting for payment

contests. cause of the late fire in the Peabody already evidence that it will do. But passage of this act, be treated and coning party managers to bow to this demand-it seeks to secure this result as -Dr. Williams H. Bowen was Sat- the free action and triumph of the urday arraigned at Providence, R. I., people themselves. The heart of the upon a charge of arson, in having party is sound; the patriotic masses burned his own house and barn. It is are true to the best ideals; the Independent Republicans will organize them into action; and the managers will be very much mistaken if they fancy that this element will not be a force in the next Convention and can-

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By the Plew-Line.

Athens, Ga., December 18 .- On Monday night Dave Bumpers, colored, eighteen yerrs old, entered the home of Mrs. Driscoll during the abscence of her husband and assaulted her in a brutal manner. The miscreant was captured on Friday night while asleep in a cotton house. He was tried and sent to jail. A mob however, took him from the officers who had him in charge and hanged him to an oak tree with a plow-line till he was dead.

Buried Alive! HOBRIBLE DEATH OF JAMES COTTER.

[Lock Haven Journal Dec. 17th.] A few minutes after two o'clock yesterday afternoon word reached the the Republicans who breathe and Journal office by telephone that two speak the popular inspirations to men were buried in the ditch being make themselves felt on the same sub- dug from Kistler's tannery to the river, through Fifth street. A representative of this paper hurried to the scene and found the facts too true. A crowd had already gathered at the place, between Main and Water street, deep, pervading popular sentiment as gleaned from the best sources, are as follows:

The ditch at this place is sixteen feet deep, five feet wide at the top and about two feet and a half at the bottom. Towards the bottom was found a strata has been experienced in keeping it from erumbling out. The contractors, Messrs. Thomas Crawley and James Cotter, had taken what they believed to be the best precautions, but subsequent events proved their efforts unavaling. Mr. Cotter, one of the conplace designated, when a fall of earth of the ditch. He was in a standing and full information address Rev. I. posture, and the earth covered him half way up to his shoulders. The poor man begged for help-for some one to come down and rescue him from a living grave. A strap was put under his arms, and efforts were made to pull him out. It was of no usethe earth had settled tightly around him and his body could not be moved.

So far as we can learn, the only man who was willing to venture into the treacherous ditch was Elmer O'Neill. The young man went down and industriously began to assist the halfburied man in extricating himself. In a short time a second fall of earth came in, completely covering poor Cotter, and partially burying O'Neill, The attention of the workmen was now directed to their relief of O'Neill, who so heroically descending in the dangerous place to save a fellow laborer at great risk of his own life. Luckily, he was soon gotten out and driven to his home, below the passenger depot, where it was discovered that he was only slightly injured.

The work of hunting for Cotter now commenced in earnest, although no hopes of finding him alive were entertained. The crowd was great, and there was much curiosity. Some of the men disputed the exact location of the buried man, and it was not until nine o'clock at night that his remains were brought to the surface and removed to Undertaker Bricker's establishment. His body was bruised, and there was a gash in the body un-

on Jessamine street, near Shaw's mill

Deceased was a man about fifty years of age, and lived on Sugar Run. His wife is an inmate of the state hospital for the insane.

Legal Holidays.

It may be of service to know what the law in Pennsylvania is in regard which the Independent Republicans to holidays: 'The following days represent is a power in the State. It namely, the 1st of January, the 22nd refused to accept the decree of the day of February, the 4th day of July, bosses for Senator last winter, and in- the 25th day of December, and any sisted upon its own rightful share in day appointed or recommended by the Dubois Gorton. the choice. It is turning and over- Govenor of the state or the President of turning in Philadelphia. It is mov- the United States as a day of fasting or ing the waters in Pittsburg and other for the general cessation of business, parts of the Commonwealth, and, shall be regarded as a legal holiday, however the managers may resist, it and shall for all purposes whatsoever, or acceptance, and of protesting and The movement will vindicate itself giving notice of the dishonor of bills of f it succeeds in compelling a better exchange, bank checks, drafts and class of nominations, as there is promissory notes, made after the cummonly called Sunday."

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C. Pershing, D. D., Pittsburgh, Pa. Abstract of Game Laws.

No matter how often an abstract of that the majority of amateur hunters always get muddled up as to the time the "season" will close. Inquiries are made every day upon the subject, and it is singular that the persons must interested in the matter cannot keep the dates in their mind. A supplement passed to the law at the last session of the Legislature extended the limit for killing deer until December 31st of each season, instead of December 16th as formerly. The act relative to other game is as follows: Squirrels CHRISTMAS may be killed from September 1 to January 1; rabbits from November 1 to January 1; partridges from October 15 to January 1; rail birds from September 1 to December 1: wild turkeys from October 15 to January 1; wild fowl from September 1 to May 15.

List of Jurors.

The following is the list of Jurors drawn for the January term of court, commencing on Monday, the 23d: GRAND JURORS.

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hon, Jacob Ansinger.
Jay—Burton Munn.
Jones—J. D. Parsons, Theo. Veditz.
Horton—Wilmer Price, T. J. Tay-

and there was a gash in the body under the shoulder.

Coroner Mader and his jury viewed the body, which will be removed, when ready for burial, to the house of his son-in-law, William Whiteman, on Lessamine street, near Shaw's mill

Benezette-W. E. Johnson, John B. Lewis, James Overturf, David

Chase.

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