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WE PRINT on the incide pages she) morning's GATETTE-Second Page: Poetry, "A Morning Sunbeam," Religious and General Intelligence, Personal. Third and Sixth pages: Finance and Trade, Markete, Imports, and River News. Soventh page: A Swim in Salt Lake, The Romance of Husking Corn, John Brown's Dying Speech, and other Interesting Miscellany, Amusemente.

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U. S. Bonds at Frankfort, 863.

Gold closed in New York yesterday ai 1354@1354.

Hon. Joun Bell, of Tennessee, died at his home yesterday.

THE REGISTRATION of Venango county foots up 9145, exceeding the Presidential vote last year 612.

A PROCLAMATION from General Canby announces the results of the Virginia election. Governor Walker is to be installed on the 21st, and the new Legislature will meet Oct. 5th.

EUROPEAN IMMIGRATION has been very large during the two months past. Over forty ships have sailed from Liverpool sione, for our ports; among their passengera were a large number of puddlers from the "black country", with spinners and factory operatives from Preston. The German exodus is equally extensive, a much larger share of this than heretofor being directed to our southern ports.

IT SHOULD not be forgotten that all city, ward, borough and township officers are to be elected at the fall elections. None of these offices can, under the law, be filled next spring. All offices which expire next spring must be provided for in the coming October. But little time remains to make the needful nominations, and our friends, in town or country, should at once take due order for setting their tickets in the field.

The opposition in Ohio are again at their old game. A majority in the next Legislature would be worth far more to the party than the mere election of the State officers. We learn that they are concentrating their efforts upon the close and doubtful counties, colonizing largely from other counties where their majorities are fatally embarassed a non-partizan Conlarge, and keeping an eye single upon the purpose of securing the largest number of legislative districts. The Buckeye Republicans should attend to this matter before it is too late.

OSTENTATION AND MEANNESS.

We hear, from Mauch Chunk, that the fact is generally conceded there that Mr. Asa Packer did endow Lehigh University with a large pecuniary gift. We have also the true explanation of the milk in that cocoa nut, as the matter is understood less. Other details of the measure proby those who best know him and the facts in the case. This Lehigh University is which experience forbids to be overan institution for the exclusive benefit of such families of affluence as can afford to pay about \$800 per year for the education of a son. It costs at least that sum annually to get the benefits of that excellent institution of learning. While Judge Packer was found willing to attest in this splendid style his interest in the education of the children of the wealthy, he has positively repu--diated his obligations as a citizen to contribute to the school-fund for the education of the poor children of his county. Sued for his taxes in '67 by the Democratic County Commissioners, Poor Directors, Borough Council and School versity, and a little more upon the schools future.

of the people, he would have better illustrated a poor man's idea of Democracy.

WHERE THE FAULT LIES. for the present imperfections in the ven-

requires, our Legislature has ignored one To the plainest of their first obligations. To the Merchants and Business Men of Eastern Pennsylvania: makes no difference whether, or not, or miners may be headless of their perzonal safety. It is the Lusiness of au-Geor by to restrain this headlessness within scartary limits, as well as to enforce a or ident caution upon their employers. Is expressly for such uses that govern-..... exist.

DEMOCRACY UNDER GROUND. The spirit of a genuine democracy bithfully seeks the greatest good of the Treatest-number, and avoids needless injury to the interests of those few who dividual loss from the application of that democratic pinciple. When a Demo- and cratic Senator from Luzerne, in the last quality him for the high position of the Legislature, with the aid of an unbroken | Supreme Court. Judge Williams never countengueed or party then present in their seats, suc- national obligations. ceeded in defeating the legal enectment of a well devised and comprehen-only to vote for but to throw the whole weight of your influence in favor of the live system for the regulation of mines then. Henry W. Williams, and help us and the protection of life therein, the elect him by a majority so emphatic as question might lave been an obvious one, —did he and his friends regard berein the ted, and the rights of citizens fairly and interests of the laboring masses of his tearlessly maintained. constituents, of only of the few greate a porations by which these were employed? Sonator Turner might bare talked until dooms day, against a measure of which live B. McVar & Co he knew only enough to know that its operation would cost the companies some C. G. Hussey. he knew only enough to know that its thing and the operatives nothing; he might have protested all summer-until the Avondale holocaust would have confounded his tongue-against such "rough treatment" for the corporations as would have saved this terrible slaughter, and he

failure of that legislation than does Senator Turner. Unnappily, his regrets will not avail to reanimate this small army of the dead whose lives the proposed law would have saved. This is a very proper occasion for the Democratic masses, in the mining counties, to ponder upon the proper explanation of the fact that every vote, cast for a bill which would have subjected this Avondale mine to a seasonable inspection, was given by the Senators of one party, while every Senator present, of the other party, voted against it. These facts are

thankful for such a law as that which he

opposed—and this he must have known.

especially in the Avendale neighborhood. THE RIGHTS OF NAVIGATION. The public-spirited gentlemen attending the Commercial Convention, at Keokuk, have done wisely to confine their deliberations to topics upon which they could rely on the hearty accord of their constituents, the business men of the great valley and its tributaries. The question of a tariff was not one of these. The day has not yet come when that has ceased to be a political issue, and its discussion at Keokuk would have vention.

too striking to be overlooked just now.

The meeting presents a well considered and comprehensive plan for the regulation of bridge-construction over the navigable streams. No impracticable or unnecessary restrictions are proposed for the railways; indeed the navigation interest carries concession to the utmost point of safety in the Keokuk programme. But a single span of four hundred feet is demanded for the bridges over the Ohio, all the other spans being one hundred feet vide for points of less importance, but

looked. Taken altogether, the bill now recom mended presents a fair basis for an amicable and just compromise on this bridge question. If it be properly and in the lobbies of Congress, there march of progressive ideas and the force would be little difficulty in securing its of circumstances, but we see Thibet, a navigation interests of the West, for as benighted and exclusive as ever. For the public, we presume that action was has not paid a dollar there since. If he undo the existing mischiefs, but not to posed never to die, although he occahad bestowed a little less upon his uni-

HENRY W. WILLIAMS.

Two years have elapsed since the annexed declaration was made, by leading business men of this city, of their confi-It is said that they are disputing, at dence in the personal and professional Scranton, upon the proper responsibility qualifications of the Republican candidate of that year for the Supreme Bench. tilation and management of coal mines. In the ensuing October, he had a majority of liberty. Fault is found with the miners for their of the legal vote of the Commonwealth, readiness to work in collieries where life | but was counted out by Democratic frauds is manifestly unsafe. Little know these upon the poll. Subsequently raised to sorry prospect before them if they come carping critics of the necessities which that bench by Executive appointment, he to this country. At the best, they will too often drive husbands and parents into awaits a popular re-election now. His white citizens and the colored ones in the jaws of death, seeking bread for their | judicial career, for nearly a twelvemonth families dependent upon the avails of their | since he became a member of the Court | duly labor! As little do they reflect upon has subjected those qualifications, of too nails with the yellow, oblique eyed the plain duty of government to provide, which his neighbors spoke so kindly in strangers. And, as if this were not as it does, for the public safety, in 1867, to the critical scrutiny of the pronumberless ways, against the cupidity fession throughout the State, and the their utter discomfort, we read, in an or recklessness of individuals or gentlemen who signed the address have Oregon paper, that the original possesof corporations, and against the the pleasure of recognizing the universal sors of the soil are filled with an especial reckless indifference or ignorance of approbation by which their friendly judg- grudge against the Colestial new comers. which the public itself is constantly ment has been so conclusively sustained. Among its local items is a notice of the milty. In neglecting to surround the The vote of Alleghany next month will capture of a Pi-ute, who had been inanderground labor of the Commonwealth show that a distinguished public servant dalging himself by killing a Chinaman with the safe guards which public duty has gained still greater strength by trial.

> virious branches of enterprise in Pitts-burgh, beg leave to press the claims of Hon. Henry W. Williams, candidate Hon. Henry W. Williams, candidate for the Supreme Judgeship, upon your notice.

Judge Williams has sat upon the bench of our District Court for nearly experience of European diplomates and sixteen years. The cases which have diplomacy than any other man alive five arisen before him have been as various and increate as are the exigencies which give rise to dispute in a centro of trade so largely interested in mining, manufacturing, mercantile, and marine purfacturing, mercantile, and marine pursuits. His decisions have been accepted by the Supreme Bench as the law, and have commanded more general satisfue. tion among business men than those of itigally experience some degree of in-inverted loss from the application of that of judicial experience, his extensive legal acquirements, his sterling integrity, and his great ability, eminently

vote from all the other Senators of his favored the repudiction of county, State or

We earnestly urge you, therefore, not

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MINOR TOPICS.

WHEN all the traveling that was done was-over the high roads, by means of public or private horse power, the frequency and boldness of highway robberwould have been blessed with never a ics were notorious. We have since been word of approval from the people of Lu- in the habit of congratulating ourselves zerne, to whom that kind of "treatment" | upon the utter decadence of that science, would have been justly acceptable. The of which Claude Duval and his cotemminers of his district would have been poraries were the most illustrious protessors, since the introduction of steamtraveling conveyances. It appears, how ever, that we have been too confident; Probably not one citizen of the Luzerne highway robberies have been of very district now feels keener regrets for the frequent occurrence throughout the middle and southern counties of the Commonwealth during the past six months, and now that the winter is approaching we are beginning to hear of them taking place in the streets of cities and towns. It is humiliating to discover that a crime prevalent generations since and suppressed by our fathers should spring up again in alarming proportions in our own day, and were it not that the country seems to have more than it can do, with even greater and more heinous crimes, we might hope that some effective means might be devised for suppressing this

rejuvenation of an ancient evil. AT LIEGE, in Belgium, thirty thousand Belgian sharp shooters will compete for prizes sometime during the present month. The cable informed us, a day on the 6th inst. or two ago, that a British nobleman, who has long interested himself in the volunteer movement in England, was anxious that a competitive shooting-match should take place between Englishmen and Americans. From these two items we are led to think how do Americans stand as marksmen? We have been in the habit of depending almost altogether upon our immense wildernesses and praiies to furnish us with all of our sharpshooters, but, year by year this source dwindles, and the race of woodsmen and trappers is dying out. It might not do any good to hold an international shooting-match, but we do think it might be well, in some way, to excite a general interest in rifle shooting. Excellence in that exercise can do no harm in a country where every man may be a soldier, and to attain this, it might be well to inaugurate something similar to the volunteer movements which for years have been so popular both in Great Britain and Belgium.

Liberalism, there are still great countries which know almost nothing at all of either one or the other. During the past one hundred years all the civilized world has changed the various governments from Absolutism to positive or comparative popular forms. We have seen presented at Washington next winter, France, Russia, Italy, Austria, and even and adequately supported, on the floors | far off China and Japan, yielding to the passage. The Keekuk Convention must country a quarter as large as the United have some influence in consolidating the States, with six millions of inhabitants, navigation interests of the West, for an unprotected foreigner to penetrate greater efficiency with Congress and with this land is almost certain death, and even the inhabitants themselves, who had, before the meeting dissolved, to se- are abject slaves of an arrogant theocure a united and yigorous support of its cracy, are said not to be aware who their recommendations. It may be too late to sovereign is, the Grand Lama being supcall attention to this fact for the behefit

In spire of the spread of Liberty and

of those ardent missionaries who never go abroad, but express at home their thanks that the millenium is near at hand, because Christianity and Civilization have, hand in hand, permeated the whole world. It is a sad fact, but Thibet still remains, unpermeated, as a stumbling-block in the way of the millenium

THE CHINESE seem to have but a many portions of the country, have declared, before-hand, war to the teeth and already quite sufficient to provide for in Nevada. We think that a collection of a few such facts neatly printed in the PITTSBURGH, September 26, 1867.
To the Merchants and Business Men of Eastern Pennsylvania:

The undersigned, representing the country, act, as a wholesome check on various branches of enterprise in Pitts
Chinese and "Pidgeon" languages, the fluid country and the representation that o'well the original of The fluid in the Country act, as a wholesome check on show that the report of the case of the which in a pack near the desire of Chinamen to journey to the case of the case of the case of the country act as a wholesome check on show that the report of the case o

country, act as a wholesome check on the desire of Chinamen to journey to foreign parts.

**Lond Palmerston, who, with Earl Russell and Lord Derby, Lad had more experience of European diplomates and diplomacy than any other man alive five institution of the alloyed diplomacy than any other man alive five time in writing a diary of his life. His manuscript, which has but recently been discovered, is about to be published either bodily or in copious extracts. If it is what we have a right to expect, it will be more interesting and instructive than any book of a similar nature that has ever been written, possibly except, it will be more interesting and instructive than any book of a similar nature that has ever been written, possibly except, it is manuscript of the world's politics and leaders, Mr. Swartwates between D. O'Neil action, for damages damages between D. O'Neil action, for damages damages damages damages damages damages da Lord Palmerston, and it is to be hoped that, before his long and useful public life closes, he will furnish the world with such a volume as can be expedied from no other source.

THE new Democratic catechism in Tennessee makes very interesting reading. Here is an extract, from the Memphis Avalanche, for which its editor, if in Pennsylvania, would be read out of the

party : Recognize the negro's right to vote; cease to abuse and sneer at him; treat him as a human being, with a soul in his body, and as susceptible of the sonsibilities, the resentments and frailties of humanity, and he will at once emulate the magnanimity of the whites, endeavor to rival them in industry, enterprise and thrift, cultivate amity, educate his children, acquire homesteads for his family, strive to deserve the confidence of his feilow men, and above all, he will never cast his vote to the injury of the white man, who he has learned by kindness is his only friend.

Or the Avondale disaster, the Pottsville Journal says: urnaces at the bottom of the slope, is very generally used in the Lackawanna region, and, until lately in England, where it was used for ventilating the deepest mines. Had the system of ventilating, now very generally in use in this country, and which has been adopted in England with success, by means of fans stationed on the surface and near the mouth of the shaft, been used, the accident, in all human probability, would not have occurred; or had egress been afforded by means of air shafts, or otherwise, we would not now be called upon to record this lamentable loss of life.

MISCELLANEOUS.

COWPER, the Cleveland bigamist, has been held to bail in Eric, in the sum of \$6,500, and has also been sued for \$50,-000 camages.

Mr. ROBERT SELLERS, aged eightyfive years, residing in Franklin, Venango county, died suddenly from apoplexy THE uneasiness in New York city

oncerning the water supply is wonder fully exercising the Fire Commissioners and insurance men. CLEVELAND has a breach of promise

case. The parties are Nancy Sloan vs Wm. Pendergest, he nearly sixty and she not far from fifty-years of age. Damages asked, \$3,000. -THE Mussachusetts Supreme Court has decided that a non-resident bank stockholder is liable to taxation. The question involved was the constitutionality of the act under which the tax was assessed.

THE wedding shoes of Cotton Mather's

grandmother, with the original publishment of her marriage pasted on the sole the possession of of one of them, are in the descendants of the Winslow family in Duxbury, Mass. PERPETUAL injunctions have been granted against forty-eight dentists and others in the U. S. Court at Cleveland for infringment on the Goodyear patent,

and a commissioner appointed to take account of damages. THE application for the pardon of Daniel S. Curtis, imprisoned in Massachusetts for assault and battery, for pulling the nose of a Mr. Churchill in a railway car, has been 'unanimously refused

by the Committee on Pardons. , AT THE Union Depot, Cleveland, O., a day or two ago, in the handling of baggage, a revolver fell from a satchel to the floor and was discharged thereby, the charge taking effect in the ankle of John Higgins, a brakeman, inflicting a serious

At New Derry, Westmoreland county, on the 15th, Timothy Conner cowhided Elias Huntzberger, who retaliated by shooting his assailant in the leg, inflictng a severe wound.

A little boy, six years of age, son of David Hart, of East Boston, was run over by a horse car Saturday afternoon. When his father arrived at the scene of the disaster, the little sufferer said, "Don't whip me father, I will never do so again," He died in about an hour. Near Port Jarvis, on the Eric Rail-road, on the evening of 9th, a locomo- THE COURTS.

Quarter Sessions-Judge Meiron, FRIDAY Sept. 10 .- The case of the commonwealth vs. D. O'Neil and A. W. Rook, indicted for libel, praylonals to ported, was resumed, and the commonalile. wealth offered testimony to prove that the defendants were proprietors of the Pittsburgh Daily Depotch, after which Worrell Sixters maybee will take page he case closed on the part of the prose-

A. M. Brown, 1984, then opened the case for the defense, after which they proposed to offer in evidence, the cutire article in the Disputch, which contained the alleged libelous mater.

Mr. Swartzweider objected, holding that the remainder of the article was not after the disputch.

relayent testimony.
The Court overruled the objection and the article was read in evidence.

Mr. Hampton, for the defendants, then proposed to read the report of the Court proceedings in the O'Neil-Pittock Boi case, published in the Disputch on the court specialism. day proceding the publication of the aloged libet, which was admitted, although objected to by Mr. Strathwolder.
Mr. Brown, for the defendents, offered a middle of the first and the control of the defendents.

n evidence the Judgment Socket of the hidright Court to frow that L. O'Nellbad brained a judgment regular J. R. O'Nell

cause for action, but he would not insist

upon it.
Mr. Swartzwelder held that the Court could not so instruct the jury. The in-dictment does not allege that the defendant charged the prosecutor with the com-

ant enarged the proseculor with the com-mission of any crimical.

Mr. Hampton then argued the case at length, and was followed by Mr. Swartz-welder for the defence, who made a most ingenious and able argument. Judge Mellen then delivered the charge of the court to the jury.

The hour for adjournment having arrived, the jury were directed to sealdelivered the

their verdict if they should agree before court met. Court then adjourned.

11 438. Commonwealth vs. John Anderson. " 45. Commonwealth vs. Henry

Ready.
38. Commonwealth vs. Popert Earley. 41. Commonwealth vs. John Mc. Nerny.

10. Commonwealth vs. John Jay

and D. Ludwig. TRIAL LIST FOR TUESDAY. 305. Commonwealth vs. George 42. Commonwealth .. 72. Commonwealth vs. John Man-

73. Commonwealth vs. Joseph Commonwealth vs. John Key-Commonwealth vs. Patrick ommonwealth vs. John Pow-

Commonwealth vs. Bernhard Commonwealth vs. W. Green. Commonwealth vs. James 64. Commonwealth vs. Samuel Martin et al.

and B. McClintock. TRIAL LIST FOR WEDNESDAY. 61. Cemmonwealth vs. Geo. Har-

68. Commonwealth vs. Clara Williams. 46. Commonwealth vs. Frederick Weir.

36. Commonwealth vs. Mary A. Alexander. " 415. Commonwealth vs. John A. Goetz. 396. Commonwealth ys. Stephen

Albright. Oil Matters.

From the Titusville Herald of the 9th, we learn that the petroleum production during August was materially enlarged by the finding of new wells. The daily average, as shown by the shipments during the month and the stocks on hand on the first days of August and September, was 12,157 barrels of fortyhree gallons, or an increase of 460 barrels over the daily average for July, and of 170 barrels over the daily average for Of 170 DEFFEES OVER the daily average of August last year.

August last year.

10.432

Averag per day for 243 days.

10.432

Total production same time last year.

2, 892,779

Average per day same time last year.

9,800

The largest increase took place in the Church run district, where the production, as obtained from the deliveries and tion, as obtained from the deriveries and stocks on hand, averaged 750 barrels, against 600 barrels during the last month. On Upper Cherry run there was also a considerable increase. At Pithole, and Bean Farmand vicinity, the enlargement was one hundred and ten barrels, and along the Allegheny south of Franklin there was an increase of about sixty bar-rels. In the Pleasantville district there was no falling off of importance, as the was no lating on or importance, as the daily average during the month under review as shown by the shipments and stocks, was 1,120 barrels, against an average of 1,200 barrels for July. On average of 1,200 barrels for July. On Cherry tree run, where it was generally expected there would be an enlargement, there was a slight decrease. On two or three of the farms on the Lower of the farms of the farm two or three of the farms on the Lower Cherry run, the product fell off about seventy barrels. At Parker's Landing there was an increase of about two-hun-dred barrels in the estimated product on Seviember let

September 1st, over that on August 1st. The stock on hand, as compared with that on August 1st, shows an increase of about 25,000 barrels. The total stock on the latter date was 332,129 barrels of forty-three gallons, and included 249,829 barrels in iron tankare, 71,842 at the wells and 10,395 in wooden tankage, on the hands of refiners, pipe companies and

THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE dealers. This latter so ound embraced 19216 a. Turk lawer an mine miner con-1,000 bayrein it Titusville, 2 total Mil-ter, 2,100 at Februle im Centre, 400 on herrytreo dan, 800 on the Rynn F 1,255 on tile Story Farm, 500 at This ato, and at Pibble 1,500. Of the intersteel 2500 to 40,000 barrels is unaversimat-

Amusements.

OPERA House, This afternoon ine et two o'clock, "Lake Roofith" and "Kiss A. M. Brown, Esq., then or ened the in the Park' will be presented. To-

PITUSEURGH THEATRE .- This sail catablishment seems to be gaining in popular to, a result of meritorical perform A metric for ladies and children mont seeks reproced the com nent seekersoppertnuit es o. v er gaged there.

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Delayment to deliver 2.00 fond or coal is frontially 2007, deliver 2.00 fond or coal is frontially 2007, deliver 3.00 fond or coal is frontially 2007, deliver 3.00 fond or reased their delivery of Nowburn M. Y., as I 200,000 tons per year to must be wants of the New England brade and to anticipate in opening of the

The Caradian Medical Association net at Toronto on Thursday. Delegates re present from all parts of the Dominre present from all parts of the Dominion and also from the American Medical Association. The following, not residents, were elected honorary members: Dr. N. T. Davis, Chicago: Joseph R. Barnes, Surgeon General of United States: Dr. S. T. Gross, Philadelphia; C. A. Lee, of Buffalo University.

THOU BRINGEST ME LIFE.

One of the truest and most suggestive ideas can be obtained from the caption at the head minonwealth vs. James Mc- of this art cle; for of all diseases which impair human health and shorten human life, none are more prevalent than those which affect the lungs and pulmonary tissues. Whether we regardling diseases in the light of a merely slight cough, which is but the fore-runner of a more serious malady, or as a deep lesion corroding and dissolving the pulmonary structure, it is always vs. Loring | pregnant with evil and foreboding of disasterfin no class of maladics should the physician or the friends and family of the patient be more seriously forewarned than in those of the lurgs, for it is in them that early and efficient treatment is most lesirable, and it is then that danger can be warded off and a cure effected. In DR. KEYSER'S LUNG CURE you have a medicine of the greatest value in all these conditions. An alterative, a tonic, a nutrient and resolvent, succoring nature and sustaining the recuperalive powers of the system. Its beautiful workings, in harmony with the regular functions, can be readily observed by the use of one or two bottles: it will soon break up the chain of morbid 67. Commonwealth vs. W. Woods sympathies that disturb the harmonious workings of the animal economy. The harrassing cough, the painful respiration, the sputum streaked with blood, will soon give place to the normal and proper workings of health and vigor. An aggregated experience of over thirty years has enabled Dr. Ecyser, in the compounding of his LUNG CURE, to give new hope to the consumptive invalid and at the same time speedy reitef in those now prevalent, catarrhal and throat affections, so distressing in their effects and so almost certainly fatal in their tendencies, unless cured by ome appropriate remedy. DR. KETSER'S LUNG CURE is to thorough and efncient, that any one who has ever used it, will never to without it in the house. It will often cure when everything else fails, and in simple cases will cure oftentimes in a few days.

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and intermitten: favers make their appearance. From the surface of the earth, bathed nightly in heavy dews, from marshes and swamps surcharged with moisture, from the dying foliage of the woods, from festering pools and suggish streams, the san of September evolves clouds of miasmatic vapor perilous to health and life. The body, deprived by the burning temperature of July and August of much of its vigor and clasticity, is not in a proper plight to resist mainris, and hence all diseases that are produced by a deprayed condition of the atmosphere are particu-larly prevalent in the Fail. There is no reason why the health of thousands of people abould be thus ascrificed. A prepara-tory course of HOSTRITER'S STOJIACH HIT

present season. It is as wholesome as it is in-fallible. Look to the trade-mark, "HOSTET-TRE'S SUMACH BITTERS," engraved on the

