

WEDNESDAY.

Andrew Johnson from impeachment, is now a job printer in Albuquerque,

THE bill to retire superanuated judges on a pension, was slaughtered in the House on Friday last. Lack of funds and averseness to creating a civil pension list did the business

THE President has appointed Attorney General Olney, Secretary of State, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Judge Gresham, and has ap-Cincinnati, Attorney General, vice who wear a peculiar garb. Olney. Juuge Harmon is uuknown politically outside of Ohio, but is reported to be a lawyer of ability.

THE New York Journal adopts Governor McKinley's saying that politics is business, and adds that when we have plenty of politics we know that the people are attending to their busi-for re-election as a teacher unless she dis-cards the peculiar garb she wears. The will be very attentive to business, as administration has cost and is costing

THE proposed new revenue bill, over the construction of which so much time and discussion was expended, came to grief in the expiring hours of the Legislature. It had passed the House and then passed the Senate on first and second reading, and then was State as does the present law.

A Kansas Democratic postmaster has written to Postmaster General Wilson: "If you do not like my report you can go to hades." That postmaster believes in Jeffersonian simplicity and Jacksonian directness, but Mr. Wilson was so much shocked by the letter that he has ordered the Kansas postmaster of the department.

The estimates for the German army for this year include an appropriation of 100,000 marks to supply the army with bicycles. Two wheels are to be attached to each battallion, and wheelmen tance covered by a cavalryman in a day, and Russia, Belgium and Portugal have introduced the wheel into their armies for similar duties.

THE withdrawal of Mr. Miller as a candidate for Poor Director leaves but one candidate for each office to be filled in the field, which does away with the year. This will give the Republican voters all the more leisure to prepare for the contest next year, which will doubtless be an interesting one, as there will then be a full list of county officers to be nominated, including an Associate Judge and members of the Legislafure, as well as a candidate for Congress.

THE bill to create an intermediate court between the county courts and the Supreme court passed the Legislature before its adjournment and is now in the hands of the Governor, and will doubtless be approved by him. It is to be composed of seven judges

and will have limited jurisdiction. The creation of this new court meets with general approbation as it will expedite business in the Supreme court by relieving that tribunal of many minor cases. It will be known as the

GENERAL BUSHNELL, the Republican candidate for Governor of Ohio, says that he is for McKinley for of names, and the dropping of the words President in' 1896, and that he he will "stand by him through thick and thin." The Cincinnati Commercial Gazette adds to Bushnell's statement that nineteen men out of twenty in Ohio are at heart McKinley men, and that the Ohio delegation in of earnest McKinley men. This ought to satisfy the Democrats that it is folly for them to count on a Republican split in the Buckeye State next No-

THE Legislature closed its sessions on Saturday, and truth to tell, its end is generally hailed with satisfaction. It has not left a pleasant record behind it, and it has been disappointing to the thoughtful and discrete Republicans of the State. It again demonstrated the danger of large majorities to the party in power. Conscious of the Commissioners being unable to agree overwhelming strength the Republican majority ran into extremes, and in some instances neglected, and in others disregarded the wishes of the people whose chosen representatives they were. Factional spleen was in some instances given rein, and wrangles and bad blood, more or less lasting, were bidder. It applies to county bridges as engendered, to the discredit and dis- well as roads. organization of this party. Until the numerous bills in the hands of the Governor are disposed of and the roster purposes. All roads or parts thereof reis made up, it is hard to tell just how much good legislation was enacted, and how much was neglected that Viewers, covering their improvements is might have been accomplished. It is confirmed by the Court. Then they benot a pleasant duty to disparage the come public county roads, and the Suaction of a body made up so largely of pervisors are relieved from their care. our own political friends, but it is better to speak the truth than attempt to palliate and defend that which is unsavory and reprehensible. For the good or evil accomplished at the late session, the Republican party is entitied to credit or amenable to censure, and it must accept the responsibility and face the music.

Watterson, of Kentucky, is going jail here last night. The cave in which abroad for a year or more, and will the bandit train-robbers took refuge is not participate in the next Presidential surrounded by the posse and there is election. Colonel Watterson is an as- hardly any doubt of their capture. Two tute politician and discovers the shad- of the ten outlaws who robbad the Rock ows that coming events east before Island train several weeks ago were them. Kentucky is on the eve of a political revolution and the gallant Col-The marshals have been in close purflood. The Republicans of that State the gang near Ingalla. are resolutely working to redeem her and at this early date it looks as if success will crown their efforts. At the ated in Georgia for years, have joined election in last November the Demo- the Doolin band, their cognomen being cratic vote in that State was 160,400; the Republican vote 157,022; the Populist vote 18,287; and the Prohibition

five of the e'even Congressional disriets and are contesting two others. It will therefore be seen that at the lisle is making it better every day by State to a single gold standard, while Senator Blackburn is advocating free and unrestricted coinage of silver. leaders and their followers will give rise to the biggest fight in the Demoeratic ranks since the war, and the Re-

fight by going abroad for a season.

To Fight the Garb Bill.

The constitutionality of the Garb bill should Governor Hastings sign it, will be speedily tested by the Lancaster will injure many good teachers. Miss Lena Hege is a teacher in the public schools of this city. She belongs to one pointed Judge Judson Harmon, of of the religious sects in this community

She is a Mennonite, and their peculiar style of dress is simple but inoffensive. All the women wear black gowns, little black silk shawls and black poke bonnets. In no way do the Mennonite teachers attempt to inculcate any particular religious doctrine.

Board of School Directors do not want to they remember what the Democratic lose the service of Miss Hege, and she will be re-elected unanimously at the meeting for the election of teachers this nonth. The members of the Board are aware that they violate this law by electing Miss Hege, and the expectation is that suit will be brought for the penalty provided and judgment entered against the Board of Directors. An appeal will be taken, and in that way the constitutionality of the law will be tested. The members of the board are unanimous finally knocked out. The principal their opinion that the law should be testobjection to it was the doubt of its ed at an early day, and public sentiment ability to raise as much revenue for the in the community is behind the board in the testing of the law,

Opinions Concerning Tariff.

The American Economist publishes the opinions of 101 Senators and Representatives in Congress, and of some fifty editors of newspapers, all affirmative of the need of tariff revision along the line of adequate protection to American capital and labor. Utah, West Virginia, and Alabama editors speak quite as strongly in prosecuted for sending obscene matter favor of protection as do those of Penn through the mails. Democrats will sylvania and Massachusetts. Three Conhave to be careful about using postal gressmen from Kentucky declare themeards while Mr. Wilson is at the head selves protectionists, and one of the pres ent Senators from Delaware does like wise. Fonrieen of the Congressiona

Representatives of New York pronounce favor of a more highly protective tar iff. Two of the Representatives from Tennessee speak in like tone with the fourteen from New York. Two Congress men from West Virginia declare them are to take the place of cavalrymen for selves followers of McKinley, rather than intelligence duty and mounted order- of Wilson, Texas has a protectionist lies. It has been demonstrated that a in the person of the Representative of the bicycle rider can cover double the dis- Twelfih District, Missouri has four stalwart protectionists in Congress. These facts testify to a revolution

public opinion. Experience ever has been the great teacher, and experience has been teaching vigorously during the past three years. It is noticeable that none of the Congressmen or editors whose opinions are quoted by the Economis indulge in argument. The day of proof by wherefores and becauses has gone by; necessity of holding a primary this the conclusions now arrived at are the result of the senses of sight and of feeling. The people now see and feel that it is less profitable and less pleasant to live under a free-trade tainted tariff than under on devised for and productive of proper protection to American industries.-Inte

Geographic Spelling.

The United States board on geographi names, created by an executive order of President Harrison September 4, 1800, has lisputed names. The changing of the name "Behring" sea to "Bering," and of the kingdom of "Corea" to "Korea," were among the earliest changes.

Among the changes approved are propping the final "h" in the termina ion "burgh:" abbreviation of borough o "boro;" the spelling of the word "center" as here given, the discontinu ance of the hyphen in connecting part of names, the omission of the letters "C H." after the names of county seats, the nore than one word by their combina tion into one word; the avoidance of the use of diagritic characters; the avoidance of the use of the possessive form

city" and "town" as parts of names. Flinn's Road Bill.

Senator Flinn's Road bill passed the House finally by a vote of 112 to 66, 'It practically abolishes all previous legisla ion affecting country roads, and provides another system. It authorizes the County the next convention will be made up Commissioners, whenever they deem necessary, survey and make plans of , he roads in the townships within their ounties, for repairs or improvements, with permission to levy a road tax, and improve the highways on a petition, which must be approved by the Grand Jury and the Court. The law is not

After going through the court procedare the Commissioners are given the right to proceed to view and take for the unty any property necessary for roads, ubject to a system of appeals and exceptions. The bill provides for the appointment of a Board of Viewers in event of with property-owners, at \$5 per day, whose report is also subject to exceptions for thirty days after being filed. The Court has power to confirm, modify, or

alter the report. The bill also provides that bids mus be regularly taken on all improvements made, centracts to go to lowest and best

The bill does not permit a lavy of more than two mills for road-bailding main under the charge of the Township Supervisors, as at present, until the Commissioners' report, or the report of the

be done under the bill this year, although make proper improvements.

Oklahoma Outlaws Besieged.

GUTHRIE, O. T., June 8.-Jennie Black were with the Bill Doolin gang when attacked by marshals in the Glass Moun-Ir is announced that Colonel Henry tains, were captured and brought to the wonnded in the mountain fight and the

"Come Lately Boys." Marshal Nix is

Pure blood is the secret of health. Bur- institutes. This, of course, is an error, as to the Agent of the B. & O. R. R. Co.,

Harrisburg Letter HARRISBURG, PA., June 8, 1805. The Legislature, or General Assembly start the Republicans have a good of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, fighting chance, and Secretary Car- adjourned sine die at high noon Saturday, June 8, and is a thing of the past. Both his efforts to commit the party in that Houses were in session all night, Friday night, relieved by divers and sundry recesses and by a call from labor to refreshment. It was a good lay-out, was the solid part of the lunch, but the libations This split between these two eminent did come in somehow. Naturally, when tions in each county. men lose sleep they must have an eyeopener. There was considerable racket. some disorderly conduct, more than publicans will have a most excellent usual, it is said, but enough for all prac-Senator from Kansas, whose vote saved chance to capture both the Governor tical purposes. But for the fact that the and the Legislature, which will elect a House refused to agree to the Senate pro-Republican United States Senator. posed amendments to the general appro-Col. Watterson will therefore dis- priation bill, there would have been no creetly avoid mixing up in this losing necessity for an all night session. One of the amendments appropriated \$20,000 to pay the expenses of the Senate committee to investigate the municipal affairs of Philadelphia, the other \$15,000 to pay the expenses of the Senate committee to investigate the workings of the public

school system. Both were rejected by the House by an overwhelming majority, and the bill was sent to a committee of conference composed of three members of each House. There were conferences and conferences, but the more they conferred the further they appeared to be from agreeing. In the interim there were some very hot speeches made in the House. The members didn't appear to like the way they were ignored by the Senate in forming the committees of investigation. The first conference committee failed to agree. The Senate discharged its three members of the first side of Philadelphia, and I move to re-

Miss Hege is an excellent teacher, and committee, and appointed three new ones, inder the bill just passed is not eligible when about 8 o'clock on Saturday morning the conferrees agreed to recede from | deal of regret, and it was agreed to. the resolution. That ended it, and the Senator J. M. McCarrell was elected President pro tem. of the Senate, Senater Lambach, of Northampton has

Heller, his Republican competitor, ac-

During the forenoon the usual number | tal. 27. officers of both Houses, the Chief Clerks, and other good and faithful servants of the dear people, from a costly silver set watches and rings filled up the interval. | eight Philadelphians and four Allegheny Of course there were complimentary resentation speeches, and grateful acknowledgments from appreciative hearts too full for utterance," Then there were hopes for a reunion if not in this world, in a better one. The hour of twelve

and, goodby everybody.

Washington, with a handsome horse and eapied, he started back involuntarily. carriage. Governor Hastings made the IN THE SENATE.

These House bills passed finally: Reulring tax collectors to give recipts from fore election; to provide for the relief and | want sleep," are of indigent criminal insane; fixing the term of notaries public; legalizing the chorning of cattle; regulating the standard weight of a bushel of clover; providing for daily pay of judges for making rearn of township elections; authorizing and empowering the Directers of the Poor a counties having farm lands in connection with county almshouses to lease the lands for oil and gas purposes.

Two amendments to the bill creating the Superior Court were offered when t came up for final passage, both of which vere ruled out; one reducing the salary from \$7,500 to \$5,000; the other was to give the Democrats (wo out of the seven judges. The vote on final passage stood: 36 yeas,

The Foss bill, to prohibit the issuing of iquor licenses when a majority of the voters in any district disapprove, and the bill to preserve the purity of and prevent he polution of streams, were defeated. The act limiting the forfeiture of life inarance policies came up on special order and was amended by Mr. Baker, to meet, as he said, the objections of the friends or relatives about it; but it has chatting and laughing, and were holding nemics of the bill. The enemies of the been a hard punishment, and my hair each other's hands. Suddenly they stepbill did not think so and defeated it. The Senate elected to represent it on mmission to compute the vote cast for State Treasurer next November Messrs.

Milleisen, Critchfiold, Laubach and Stiles, fixing his salary at \$3,000 a year, called House by a vote of 163 to 25,

The report of the conference committee one in the new Hentingdon-Miffln dis- dress

The bill authorizing the Secretary of Agriculture, instead of the Secretary of the Commonwealth, to issue certificates manufacturers of commercial tertilizers are constitutional majority.

the House finally by a vote of 100 to 69. Hazelton will be the capital, and the citizens of that town are in high feather over

The bill giving preference to honorably finally as did that to creet an equestrian | binding Mrs. Condon down in bed, they statue of Major General Hartranft in carried the old man to an adjoining apart-Capitoi Park, at a cost of \$18,600.

TOWNSHIP BUILDINGS. An "act to authorize the supervisors, ing in charge the constructing and keep- his money was concealed. ing in repair the public roads in any | Condon told where \$22 in each could be and transact township business, and au- secured only \$3. The plunderers le

ernor for approval. state not only to build the bridges but where the horse was found in a stable. It is not expected that anything will also to keep them in repair, etc. The new Valley counties and other counties that | greatly. do not have any state or private institutions receiving state aid that it was no more than fair that the state should and the outlaw Zip Wyatt's wife, who sid them when they were practically

> FARMERS' INSTITUTES. state that the bill creating the state de- ested, the 16 page, handsome, illustrated. partment of Agriculture would cause a detailed program will be mailed to you,

propriation of \$15,000 has been recommended by the committee. The farmers' in stitutes will be conducted under the horticultural or kindred farmers organiza-

Judges Retirement and Pension Bill. For the information of the readers of with interest to see the final fate of the

the Philadelphia Ledger of the 8th Inst. The Judges Retirement bill was sent back to the committee to-day by its become generally known. friends, where it was left. A special order had been arranged for its considerbered 19, or seven less than enough to of diamonds from the cliffs above. only get 19 Senators to support it.

commit the bill." Senator Smith, of Phildelphia, seconded the motion with a great The Senators who had pledged themelves to vote against the bill were Senators Baker, Brewer, Coyle, Critchfield, Hardenbergh, Kauffman, Landis, Lemon,

of presents were made to the presiding Of the 23 remaining Senators three were non-committal and one is sick. The friends of the bill would not give the names of the 19 who pledged themselves to a diamond pin. Purses of gold, gold to vote for the bill, except to say that the

M'Laughlin in a Cell.

mators were among them.

NEW YORK, June 8,-Police Inspector regretful parting words, kind wishes and McLaughlin is a prisoner in the Tombs, confined in Murderers' Row, awaiting sentence for the crime of extortion, of having arrived, the Speaker's gavel fell, which a jury early this morning found him guifty. His cell companion is Mr. Lawrence will start on his overland | Michael Considine, an ignorant, rough trip home on Monday, passing through fellow, who killed John J. Maloney Jannary 18. When he heard the verdiet Me-After the Legislature adjourned at noon | Laughlin's demeanor was firm, but when he members of the House gathered in at the Tombs the door of the cell was front of the west portico and presented thrown open and he stepped across the the venerable George V. Lawrence, of threshold and saw it was already ocpresentation speech, and Mr. Lawrence spector. "Can I not have a cell to myself?" Keeper Skelly told him that every

"How is this?" demanded the incell in the prison was occupied. "You can share the cot with me," spoke up Considine: "or if you need sleep I'll give a book, the stub of which must be sent to it to you by yourself," "Stay where you the County Commissioners ten days be- are," replied McLaughlin. "I don't

Innocent Men Preed.

NEW YORK, June 7 .- Patrick Shanne and John Henry, who, upon mistaker timony, were convicted and sentence in August, 1894, to one year's imprisonment for entering a building with intent to steal, were released from the New York Penitentiary to-day under a pardon granted by Governor Morton. The real culprits have been arrested and one has pleaded guilty. The other is now on

Shannon is 30 years old and has a wife and three children. In court to-day, while awaiting the proceedings that would free him, he said: "You have no idea how an innocent man feels to be in prison. Many a time I have stood and watched the guards with girls, Rose Rimar, Sadie Anthony and almost murder in my heart. We protested our innocence as best we could. Some body had to be convicted for the crime, and we got it. I took 'my imprisonment like a man and did not trouble my

Italian Bees for Sale.

As I am a breeder of Italian bees and queens, I am now ready to deliver to The postponed Senate bill creating the those wanting a good strain of pure Italflice of Deputy Auditor General and ian bees at prices much less than can be obtained from other breeders; can ship forth some discussion, but passed the and deliver bees in the spring and summer months with safety. Safe arrival and reasonable satisfaction guaranteed. n the Judicial apportionment blil was Bees strong and in 8 frame devetailed dopted by a vote of 137 to 32, and the bill | hives. The Italian bees are hardy, genhas been transmitted to the Governer for | tle and by far the best honey gatherers in his approval. D provides for five addi- the world. Try them and be convinced. ional judges, one each in Westmoreland, I also keep for sale a full line of bee-Washington, Green and Jefferson, and keepers supplies. Write for prices. Ad-C. S. YOUNKIN, Confinence, Pa.

Tortured With a Knife.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., June 8.-Four masked robbers last night broke into the used some discussion, but passed by a home of agod William Condon, in Gamble township, bound him and his wife What is known as the Quay county with ropes, and fortured the husband sill, erecting a new county out of portions with a butcher knife. They ransacked of Schuylkill and Luzerne counties passed | the house, stole every cent of money in it, and then decamped with a horse and wagon stolen from their victim's stable. The Condons, who are reputed to have he passage of the bill, as are the advo- considerable wealth hidden at their resiates of the bill in both branches of the dence, live in a lonely part of the county. Last night at 10 o'clock they were awakened by sounds on the ground floor of ischarged survivors of the late war in their dwelling. A few minutes later four ppointments or employment passed men entered their bed room, and, after ment and tied him to a chair. Then one of the men drew a butcher

knife seross Condon's throat and threat oad commissioners or other officers, hav- ened to murder him unless he told where

ownship in the commonwealth, to cause found. This the robbers took. Ther te be creeted a suitable building in which they forced Mrs. Condon to tell where to hold elections, store road machinery she kept her money, but from her they porizing the construction of sidewalks," the couple tied and gagged. They went was passed finally and goes to the gov- to the stable and took a fine horse and wagon, with which they escaped. It THE STATE TO BUILD CERTAIN BRIDGES. was after 1 o'clock when Mrs. Condon The governor has approved the bill re- managed to work the ropes loose. She ulring the state to rebuild county bridges | fled a mile to the nearest neighbor, gave rected over streams declared public the alarm, and a pursuing party was orhighways, when such bridges are deshighways, when such bridges are deshighways, when such bridges are destroyed by fire, flood or storm. In its Condon's horse, the robbers were traced troyed by fire, flood or storm. In its Condon's horse, the robbers were traced Address H. B. WILLIAMS, Sec'y, PORTLAND. N. Y. Ready—Made bill requires the county to keep the Mrs. Condon is reported to be in a critical sections, where there is now no power to generally. It is claimed by the Juniata while her aged husband is also suffering

The Great Mountain Chautauqua.

The Paradise of the mountains, on the and territory to bankrupt by reason of rebuilding bridges | years of splendid history; \$50,000 investthat had been swept away by the big ed in beautifying the great park of 800 floods of recent years and that was the acres. Splendid hotels and cottage acline of argument made by Senator Woods, | commodations at from \$6 to \$15 a week. of Mifflin, who introduced the bill. Six The Summer School, with twenty departyears ago Mr. Woods introduced a bill to ments of important study, under the care reimburse the counties for bridges swept of the best instructors out of leading Uniaway, but, while it passed the Senate it | versities, Aug. 7th to 27th. The Great was defeated in the house. Four years | Mountain Chantanqua meets Aug. 7th to ago he got his bill through both houses the 27th. One hundred professionals, and Governor Pattison vetoed it. This well known in the entertainment field, year he changed the bill so as to require | will fill the passing days with pleasure onel is getting away from the coming suit since the robbery and killed two of the state to rebuild bridges that may and profit. It is the coolest, the cheapest, hereafter be destroyed, and it is now a the most inspiring place in America to spend a summer vacation. It is on the main line of the picturesque B. & O. Rail-Through some misunderstanding it has road, express trains with sleeping and been reported in several sections of the parlor cars to the doors. If you are interdiscontinuance of the local farmers' if you will send your name and address

Somerset County Scenery That should be Visited by Artists.

The southeastern portions of Shade and direction of the Department of Agricul- Stonycreek Townships, Somerset County, ture, and instead of the local member of are located in a part of the Allegheny the state board of agriculture having Mountains almost unknown, save to a absolute control of the institutes in his few of the hardy mountaineers who occacounty, the institutes will be conducted sionally invade their fastnesses in search by the deputy secretary of agriculture, of game. The scenery is beautifully the masters of subordinate and pomona grand, and offers to the artist and adgranges, presidents of agricultural, mirer of the beautiful in Nature a rich and almost unexplored field,

The vicinity of Scalp Level has for years been the Mecca of aspiring artists, but the region named has not been visit-

Being remote from railroads, and selabove bill we publish the following from dom visited by anyone save the few plain country folk who live near its borders its great beauty and grandeur have not

The landscape painter could here find abundant inspiration among the rocky ation in the Senate for 11 A. M. Its sup- peaks or deep gulches that would far porters had been canvassing the Senate, surpass anything found along Paint and it was deemed unwise to call it up at | Creek. From the towering peaks can be that hour, and Senator Penrose moved to seen the receding ranges of half a dozen postpone the special order to 4 P. M., spurs of the Allegheny Mountains, while which was agreed to. The work of secur- deep down in the gulches where the sun's ng pledges was continued until every rays never pierce the dense hemlock and enator on the Hill was seen, and all the pine foliage the mountain streams murpledges they could get for the bill num- mur among the rocks or fall in a shower

pass it. An hour before the time for its Within this region is situated the onsideration was reached Senator Grady | legendary | Burket gold mine and the stated to the Senate that the friends of the nickel mine which a few years ago bebill had made a careful canvass and could | came famous on account of the alleged driving away of its operators by numer-"We have counseled together, he said, our spooks and witches which the natives and we have agreed not to put our friends | claim infest that portion of the Alleghenon record, especially those residing out- ies. - Johnstown Tribune.

Washington, June 7.-President

from Attorney General to Secretary of Fruit, Gobin, Green, Hackenburg, Hyde, President appointed Judson Harmon, of Cincinnati. This last appointment was a been unscated, and his seat given to Dr. McCarrel, McCreary, McQuown, Mere-decided surprise. The general impression dith, Mitchell of Bradford, Mitchell of had been that Postmaster General Wilson cording to the report of the Committee on Jefferson, Moyer, Taylor, Short, Snyder, would get the appointment, but the Vaughn, Walton, White and Woods-to- President did not regard him as sufficiently qualified as a lawyer.

Items of Interest. The bill to punish first degree arso

Governor Morton, of New York. Unless Colorado militia guard the sheep men, who are invading the State, they will be driven away by the cattlemen, who are armed and desperate. The Prohibition State Convention at

him to find footing upon such a splintored plank. In the case of John Richards vs. Dr. L. H. Willard, Judge Porter, of Pittsburg, has made an order that unless within L days from date all of the verdict in excess of \$4,000 be remitted he will grant a new trial. This was the case which caused a

Creme Mehair Brilliantines, sensation by the jury returning a verdict Colored Albatros. claim asked. The plaintiff was treated will be accepted. Richards is a Bedford Misses' and -After more than 30 years Richard W Children's Garments, Allen, of Albany, N. Y., has effected : settlement with the United States navy

lepartment. During the late Civil War he served in the navy as landsman, and known before. Have you been here! If the saving of cash and first class qualithe final settlement disclosed the fact that Uncle Sam was indebted to him 35 cents, ties and styles is an object 'twill pay you to come or send, which he received yesterday by check from the navy pay office, at Washington Mr. Allen says that the government will never be called upon to pay the \$5 cents as he intends to frame the check and keep it as a memento. On the left end is a fine BOGGS & BUHL. portrait of the late Admiral Farragut under whom he served.

her sister, Miss Ritch, were drowned last night in Stony Creek. Their ages ranged from 14 to 17 years, and they waded on pours into Mahoning Creek. They were hasturned gray from the worry over it." ped from a ledge into water nearly dozen feet deep, disappeared from sight and never came up again alive.

The Commonwealth of Perungleania to the Sheriff of and county, Greening. You are hereby commanded that you summon James Anspach, Frederick J. Anspach, Sam'l M. Saylor, late of your county, to be and appear before our Judges at Somerset, at our Court of Common Pleas, there to be held for said courty, on the second Monday of Angust next, to answer Harvoy M. Berkley of a plea, wherefore, whereas, the said Harvey M. Berkley and the said James Anspach, Frederick J. Anspach, and Samuel M. Saylor together and undivided do hid all the stome, coal, iron ore, fossils, ilmestone and all other mitternis and mineral substances, tying in, under and contained within the tract of land or farm in Summit township, Somersot county, Pa., and Poschman, Cyrus Hostetler, ber, Cumberland & Elk Lick Conl Co

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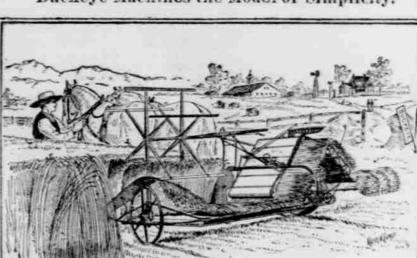
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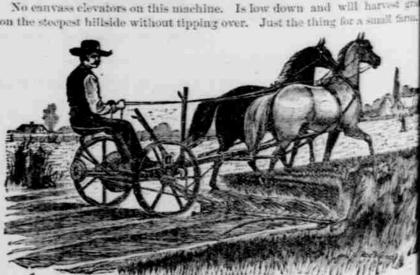
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