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Republican County Ticket.

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A. D. WEIR, Buffalo township Sheriff.

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Clerk of Courts.

M. N. GREER ! Buffalo township.

W. B. DODDS, Muddycreek township.

Register & Recorder. HENDERSON W. CHRISTIE, of Butler,

Treasurer. J. HARVEY MILLER, of Butler.

County Commissioners.

CHARLES COCHRAN, of Concord township GEORGE W. HAYS, of Middlesex township

County Auditors,

W. CROW, of Forward township J. H. SHANNON, of Franklin township.

Coroner. WILLIAM KENNEDY, of Penn township

An Argument and Motion Court convened on Monday last, presided over by Judge McJunkin.

THE Republican State Convention, to nominate a candidate for State Treasurer, will be held at Harrisburg on September 8.

Ninth National Temperance Convention,"held at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., June 21 and 22, last.

HON. JOHN CESSNA, of Bedford, Pa., has been nominated as the Republican candidate for President Judge of the district composed of Bedford and Sumerset counties, this State.

MR. JOHN I. GORDON, of the Mercer Dispatch, and Miss Mary McWatty, and the first one, paid by the first Redaughter of Rev. Robert McWatty, of Mercer, were married at the home of the bride on Wednesday morning, 20ult. We unite with the many friends of Mr. Gordon in wishing him a long life, prosperity and happiness.

and favorable known in political circles, has become connected with the Petrowe welcome him to the press and wish him all manner of success.

THE opinion of Judge Pearson on ture will be seen in another place. He certainly takes the right view when he decides that "salary" means a certain amount, or pay in a lump, as distinamount, and therefore not a "fixed sal-

prove slowly but unmistakably. Every succeeding day's news strengthens the hopes and allays the fears of the people. Interesting details, as to incisions made and the probable location of the bullet, will be found in another place of this paper.

THAT BARBER SHOP.

The Philadelphia Press continues risburg last winter. In a recent arti- will be at a period not far distant. cle entitled "The Senate Shave" it gives the workings of the "barber shop" the Senators had for themselves, and shows how their locks were oiled and bins, a prominent member of the Oil trimmed at the public expense. If it City Oil Exchange, formerly Treasurer were not proven we would not believe that these toilet luxuries were paid for His dead body was found in about two by the State. But the bills on file and feet of water this morning. He was a paid for show the following cost of the cripple, having lost one leg in the ar-Senate barber shop alone, during the 157 days of the late session:
TOWELS AND TOWELING.
Towels formed a conspicuous part of the late session towels formed a conspicuous part of the late session:

Towels formed a conspicuous part of gave a verdict of accidental drowning.

Towels formed a conspicuous part of the bills. Under this head are item-

ized:			
9 damask towels at \$6\$	54	00	
148 crash towels at 18 cents	19	44	
'6 bordered towels at \$4.50	27	00	
2 dozen huckaback towels at \$2	4	00	
dozen towel rollers at \$4	24	00	
dozen towel racks at \$3	9	00	
8 dozen bath towels at \$12	96	00	
6 dozen damask towels at \$6	36	00	
6 dozen brodered towels at \$4.50	27	00	
75 yards crash toweling at 18 cents	13	50	
Making crash towels	5	00	
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HAIR-BRUSHES AND COMBS. If the Senators had each occupied a separate room at the Capitol, with bathroom and barber shop attached, the following list of toilet articles might have been of considerable use and less diffi-

footed up to \$190 or over \$3.75 per

BAY RUM. TONIC AND HAIR-OIL. In view of the fact that Mr. Delaney cured a reprieve for him of the same claims that all the bay rum and tonic paid for was furnished, it is well that each Senator should know the amount trial was refused. The men did not he is supposed to have used. Especially is this becoming important, as Mr. Delaney is slow to prove that the rum

Thursday. At half-past nine yesterday morning the men were conveyed day morning the men were conveyed.

was set up as charged:		
2 gallons bay rum\$	10	00
1 gallon hair-oil	3	
14 gallons bay rum	70	00
5 gallons tonic	15	00
7 gallons bay rum	35	
6 gallons bay rum	30	
10 gallons tonic	30	
7 gallons bay rum	35	00
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TOILET SOAP AND COSMETICS.

10 dozen toilet soap at \$3.20...
6 dozen toilet soap at \$3.20...
2 dozen cosmetics at \$1.65...

½ dozen pomade......
10 dozen toilet at \$3.20..... ...\$ 32 00 moved a muscle. Neither man was married. The crowd was orderly. A reign of lawlessness has prevailed in and around Leadville, and it is hoped that this execution will have a sa tary effect. The crowd at the scaffold appeared awe-struck. Probable Locality of the Ball ...\$263 50

-Dr. Hamilton's Views on the Subject.

The time may arrive when it may be

ing the life of the patient to any partic

MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES OF TOILET. Most of the articles itemized under the foregoing sub-heads are supposed to have been ordered and furnished for barber-shops, wash or bath-rooms. There area number yet to be classified, which will be grouped under one general head. Among them will be found a solitary flesh-brush. Whether it was used by all the Senators may be left for the Senators themselves to tell. It is to be hoped at least that they each had a separate tooth-brush. which, ex-

cept a fine-tooth comb, seems to be the only article of toilet Mr. Delaney did not receive in large quantities. 1 flesh-brush
5 dozen shaving-brushes.....
3 pounds bathing sponge at \$3
2 looking-glasses...
6 dozen mugs....
35 decorated mugs....

The recapitulation of the entire list of articles thus claimed to have been furnished for the use of the Senators for their personal toilet purposes is \$1, 330.19, or \$26.60 per Senator, leaving the sum of \$1,085.73 to be charged to WE are indebted to Rev. Wylie for a copy of the "Proceedings of the furnishing the pasting and folding-

> NATIONAL BANK AFFAIRS. By the notice of Gen. Purviance, the Receiver of the First National Bank of

this place, it will be seen that a third dividend is ready and will be paid the creditors of that institution on demand. This dividend is for 10 per cent. The former one paid by the present Receiver, Mr. Purviance, was for 15 per cent;

ceiver, Mr. Cullum, was for 15 per

cent; making in all now 40 per cent. by surgical interference." Then you think that the chances of paid or declared. This looks favorable the recovery of the President are for the depositors and creditors of that Bank. And when it is considered that good "I think," said Dr. Hamilton, that perhaps not one half of the property the chances of his recovery are much greater than those of his dying. He Hon. George E. Mapes, member of rightly belonging to the Bank has yet the Legislature from Venango county been sold or secured to its creditors, it don't look like a man who is going to die. Too much time, in my opinion, has elapsed since the shooting to admit gives encouragement for the opinion first entertained in this community, of any fear that the President will die leum World of Titusville, as its busi- that the creditors would or ought to be unless some totally enexpected acciness manager. This is rather an unex- paid in full of their claims. Much of dent occurs. You can say for me that pected move on the part of Mr. M., but the proprety of the Bank, or rather of I do not believe that he is going to die, some of its debtors, it is known had although no man can predict that he will not die.' been so transferred, or covered up, or OFFICIAL REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

attempted so to be, that made it diffithe salary of members of the Legisla- cult for the new Receiver to proceed as rapidly as some supposed he should. But that all this property will yet be night and this morning is cheerful and fully secured to the creditors, we have expressed himself as feeling better than never doubted. Gen. Purviance's long at any time since he was hurt. After the slight rise of yesterday afternoon quished from pay by the day or week, and well established reputation as an his temperature became again normal which is necessarily uncertain as to honest man gave assurance to all who early in the evening and so continued. knew him that he would do his full He appears stronger and has evidently duty in the premises. That he will made good progress on the road to re continues to secure for the depositors covery in a very few days. His pulse President Garfield is on the road to certain recovery. He continues to im-

der to avoid payment, we have full

confidence. He has proceeded so far

in the strict line of duty to his trust,

body was removed to Meadville,

The Gallows in Leadville.

he was approached by the owner. Rosencrantz drew a pistol without pro-

tion. The attorneys succeeded in get-

J. J. WOODWARD, R. RAYBURN. D. H. AGNEW. It is possible that to-day and experi-

THE PRESIDENT.

WASHINGTON, August 1-8 A. M.

The President slept well during the

without fear or favor from or to any to definitely locate the ball. In the last experiment the balance was passed over the abdomen carefully, just after Bank has been searched out and sethe evening dressing of the wound, and is believed will be paid in full, or nearits expose of the extravagance at Har- ly so. And this, it is now believed several days after the shooting there was noticed a slight sensation in the indicator. The indication was not sufficiently decided to admit of definite Water.
OIL CITY, July 27.—B. F. Stebconclusion that the ball had been found, but sufficiently so to encourage further experiments. Professor Hughes' invention is warranted to detect about of Crawford county, went bathing in two inches in the body. Professor the Allegheny river alone last evening. Bell claims to have so perfected the balance that metal will be indicated five inches in the body, and with this improved balance an experiment is to be tried. If success growns the effort, and the ball is where it is very strong. ly suspected to be, the original diagnosis of the wound will be upheld. The spot where a faint indication was caused is about four and a half inches the former home of the deceased, this evening. Stebbins was 38 years old, below and to the right of the naval, just above the groin. Should the ball an Odd Fellow and a member of the be thus located it has been decided to cut it out. By doing so a continuous channel could be made through the President's body, but it is not deemed LEADVILLE, Col., July 30 .- The necessary to effect this. The location first legal execution at Leadville took of the ball once established the physicians will feel still more forearmed, place yesterday morning. Frank Gil-bert and Merrick Rosencrantz mur-

but they will make no effort to extract dered Jas. M'Cullom on October 3, 1880, in a quarrel about money. Rosen-crantz was also detected, July 17, 1880, it at present unless it should be found to be doing mischief. EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON, rifling a trunk of John Longmer when Aug. 1, 11 P. M .- The President's case to-day has presented no features of special importance which have not vocation and shot Longmer, who ran, already been noticed in the official Rosencrantz shooting at him all the time. Longmer fell down an embankbulletins. His appetite has been ting a reprieve for forty days from the Governor. Other parties thought that an equal quantity of milk. He expresses a decided liking for it, and drinks it Gilbert should have a chance, and prolength of time. Applications were made to the Supreme Court and a new at the evening dressing and its appearance was in every way satisfactory. The usual afternoon fever was from jail to the scaffold outside the city limits, about two miles. A batlow 100, and his temperature and restalion of cavalary and infantry escorted piration normal. the carriages, and an immense throng of people followed. The men went on the scaffold with firmness. It was

PASSING A GOOD NIGHT. the scaffold with firmness. It was feared that Rosencrantz would not midnight the President is sleeping try at the present time?—by the En-

The amount of toilet soap certified Rosencrantz made a short speech, say- and students who want to become be the recompense, or consideration unless shown to be clearly so. So desas having been received is truly as ing that he died an innocent man; that teachers, should attend the State Nor- stipulated to be paid to a person for cided from 3 Sergt. & Rawle 69, down The amount of toilet soap certified as having been received is truly astous on the senators, because it implies
that they were an uncleanly set, and
required an extra quantity of saponaceous substance to keep them presentable:

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the state Normal School, Edinboro, Pa. It is one
of the best in the country, and the expense to teachers is only \$3 for board
and tuition. Send green stamp for
particulars, Address J. A. Cooper,
the men jumped seven feet. Their
particulars, Address J. A. Cooper,
the died from 3 Sergt. & Rawle 69, down
to 7 Norris 46. This in various words
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LEGISLATIVE PAY.

Judges Pearson and Henderson De cide that the Act of May 11, 1874, is Unconstitutional and Void, and Legislators are not Entitled to Per Diem Pay.

lature a bombshell was exploded in the says. A reward or recompense for ser-to cotemporaneous construction by the Capitol that created more of a sensa-vices performed. It is usually applied Legislature, and that the statute relied SEABRIGHT, N. J., July 27 .- In an Dr. Hamilton, of New York, said: tion than any event of the session, to the reward paid to public officers on by the plaintiff was enacted in 1874 and has been practiced under ever since nterview last evening at this place, Dr. Hamilton, of New York, said: yesterday and the day before, and which were made by other gentlemen of the consulting board, I consider it almost certain that the ball has lodged for all additional time not exceeding cited, we can gain much information greatly doubted and denied by Attoralmost certain that the ball has lodged in an additional time not exceeding in the right iliac fosse. That is, in the lower part of the abdomen on the right side. There is at this point a defined side. There is at this point a defined side. hardness, due propably to any area of inflammation around the ball, which point is tender upon pressure and quite distinctly circumscribed. Surquite distinctly circumscribed. Surmore than \$1.000. Agricumsder that the act of the arguments we find the section introduced by a controversy was dropped and never committee substantially as adopted. This voted on by the body as an amendment to one in different language.

All of the arguments show that the definition of the arguments show that the whether the Court can, with propriety, quite distinctly circumscribed. Surgeon General Barnes informed me that
for a day or two previous pressure
upon this point caused a discharge of

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and no right to pay any legislator this
object was to have a fixed salary for
the session. An effort was made by
to ascertain the meaning and intention
of the convention, but it has been done upon this point caused a discharge of matter from the orifice of the wound. It is to be presumed, however, that this indicates the presence of the ball of mandamus against State officers, this indicates the presence of the ball of mandamus against State of oncers, deep in the iliac fosse, behind the intestines, and quite remote from the surface. As the point is situated twelve or fifteen inches from the point of enor fifteen inches from the point of enor liteen inches from the point of the difference of the ball, the ball cannot be Government the power to issue writs of 1838 was proposed, it was again ready cited, as pretends to give daily sought for or extracted through its of mandamus against State officers, rejected by a vote of the Convention. pay, in addition to a sum, to members original track. Nor can it safely be and under this act, after the Legisla- See vol. 7, page 313. This was not of the Legislature, is unconstitutional reached at present by direct incision. or, what is more probable, the ball may gradually change its position, passing lower down in the abdominal cavity, and make its exit by some of the natu ral outlets of the body, as many balls have escaped which have been received into human bodies, and without exposular hazard. I think and state in this matter what is the general conviction such extra compensation was uncon-stitutional, and he was prepared to "salary." and not only fixing a cert of the members of the Board of Attending and Consulting Physicians. A few days may render us more certain upon this point, meanwhile, we have nothing to do except to keep the channel of the wound as thoroughly cleansed and as freely open as is practicable. Of course, doing what we can to sus-State's Attorneys. For two days the tain the patient, it is impossible to state how long it will take to have the matter was before the courts, at the ball extracted spontaneously, or how papers and reserved its decision. The soon it may be proper to aid its escape pinion of the court, which has been

Thereto. shall be one thousand dollars for each regular and each adjourned annual session, not exceeding one hundred days; and ten dollars per diem for time other situations. 10 Indiana 85-6. Again 12 Ohio State R., p. 617-18.
of the hundred days: Provided hopever, That such time shall not exceed for a fixed time, or it may be the time. fifty days at any one session.' Mileage of service or amount thereof rendered. is also provided for, and also adjourn- All of these cases draw the distinction ed special sessions at the same rate between fees, wages and salary. Few It is possible that to-day and experi-ment will be made with the induction per Gay. It is conceded that the ses-persons would in the present age con-sion of the Legislature of which the lound the three as all meaning the

> in these words as found in section the word 'compensation." It follows, as to Harisburg, where they have a comeight of the second article: 'The mem-we conceive, that so much of the act prehensive grip on the whole subject of bers of the General Assembly shall receive such salary and mileage for regular and special sessions as shall be fixed by law, and no other compensation whatever, whether for service upon committee or otherwise. No member of either house shall, during the term for which he may have been must be fixed, and whether the session should not exceed one lasted twenty days, or one hundred and lasted twenty days or one hundred and shall whether the session lasted twenty days or one hundred and shall whether the session lasted twenty days or one hundred and

ing such term.' ary as shall be fixed by law? Was it intended to give a salary as generally known and understood, or a per diem compensation? or was it intended to had an unlimited mode of payment, as Was it to be a fixed lumped sum during one hundred days and compensation at the same rate per diem for the next fifty days, or not exceeding tended, and the object of the change that time?

are perhaps not bound down to the form of words used as in a private ar- whether the courts can declare an act ticle of agreement, or even an act of Assembly void in parts as violated Assembly. It is a form of government. Must be expounded liberally to residue. Of that power we have no effect the general object; must be studied in the light of ordinary language and the construction placed upon it by the people. 4 P. F. Smith, 260, 261. 3 Sergt & Rawle, 69. A studied. This act of 1874 is constitution is not made actionally for rather better than yesterday. He has partaken more freely of solid food, and his bill of fare has been extended to his bill of fare has been extended to embrace several things hitherto for-bidden, including coffee, of which he drank half a cup to-day for the first time. The surgeons continue to give him Koumyss occasionally in place of an equal quantity of milk. He expressan equal quantity of milk. He expresses a decided liking for it, and drinks it
eagerly. The wound discharged freely
at the evening dressing and its appearword with which the world—the
whilst the Constitution of the United mass of the people, have become very States must freceive a strict construcfamiliar. We need not look into law tion. Congress can do nothing but dictionaries to see how it has been what is authorized by express words or light and passed off earlier than usual, and the President went to sleep and has been sleeping most of the time since. His pulse is now be-—a necessary of life, in which the wages of the Roman soldier was paid; ment—Can the Legislature instead of or from 'sala,' a hall, or the rent of a allowing a salary fix daily pay? That me excellent health and spirits, and hall or 'sata.' How is it understood feared that Rosencrantz would not sustain himself, but he rallied. Gilbert showed no emotion. Spiritual advisers of the Catholic Church officiated.

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midnight the President is sleeping glish speaking people of the United scheme it to improve teenth century? Webster defines it to It cannot be declared unconstitutional.

Teachers who want to improve

Worcester says, 'An annual or period- might be cited to the same effect. The ical payment for services-a stipulated power and the duty to so declare has

it, 'A recompense, a consideration made to a person for his pains or industry in another man's business.' Bunlamented having given. The majority fry in another man's business.' Bunnel, L. D., 'An annual compensation for services rendered, a fixed sum to be We are aware that in constitutional During the sitting of the last Legis- paid by the year.' Bouvier, L. D., questions great weight is to be given to the reward paid to public officers on by the plaintiff was enacted in 1874,

ture had adjourned, State Treasurer the mere reasoning of a few members, and void. It would be unlawful for Butler was summoned into the Dan- but the solemn vote of the body. The phin county court, to show cause why reason given was that daily pay prohe should not pay to one Charles S. longed the sessions.

Wolfe, a representative from Union county, the sum of \$500, alleged to found in the change from the former be due for the fifty days extra service language and the inconvenience felt as a legislator. Mr. Butler appeared under it in paying by the day to the in propria persona and through his salary as adopted. The Legislature attorneys, Attorney General Palmer of 1874 appear in an acting the statute, and Deputy Attorney General Gilbert, to have got as far as possible from the made answer that the act allowing language of the Constitution, in using 'salary," and not only fixing a certain argue the case before the court. A sum of \$1,000 for the hundred days, day was set for argument, John W. but also a per diem allowance for the Simonton, Esq., of Harrisburg, and J. residue of the time spent. There was M'Dowell Sharpe, of Chambersburg, certainly no authority to fix on two appearing for Mr. Wolfe, and the State distinct modes of payment under the ppearing for Mr. Wolfe, and the State distinct modes of payment under the reasurer was represented by the clause in the Constitution. We are well aware of the fact that the Constitution, as framed, is of no avail until end of which time the court took the voted on by the people, and they may view it in one sense whilst those who framed it intend it in another, but there anxiously looked for, was filed by is no reason to suppose that the same Judge Pearson on last week, and sus- words were intended differently, and tains the Attorney General. It is as to peach the true intent of the instru-follows: The Commonwealth of Fennsylvania nearly as practicable, unless it should ex relatione Charles S. Wolfe vs. cause great inconvenience, or introduce Samuel Butler, State Treasurer an absurdity. We must not be too 193. August Term, 1881. Writ of literal in our construction, lest we con-Mandamus. Application for a Per-emtory Mandamus and Answer tittera sacret in correct, but in the present case we consider the latter the By the Court: The pleadings in wisest course, and least likely to lead this case raise a single question. Is to evil or inconvenience. In constru-the plaintiff, as a member of the Legis-ing a Constitution we may, with prolature of Pennsylvania, entitled to priety, look into a former instrument receive out of the Treasury of the same general character to see State the sum of five hundred dollars the changes made, and from them In addition to the salary, mileage, &c., judge of what was intended. In doubt-already paid him, for his services ful cases we may with propriety exthe session 1881? That de- aminine the debates to see what was pends on the constitutionality of the actually intended, and into the history first section of the act of the 11th of of what led to the alterations. The May, 1874, making compensation to people look into the words used to col-members of the General Assembly in lect the meaning. 13 Michigan, 147, these words: That the compensation 8, to 166. The different modes of comf members of the General Assembly pensating was considered in Indiana.

plaintiff was a member in attendance, same thing, yet they might all come continued for one hundred and fifty-eight under the word "compensation" as days, terminating on the 9th day of paed by the Legislature, but could not

June, 1881.

The provision of the Constitution under which this law was enacted is the carefully avoided and rejected bers of the General Assembly shall of 1874, as fixes a salary for the seselected, receive any increase of salary lasted twenty days or one hundred and or mileage under any law passed dur- fifty, the salary must be paid. The time and amount were both discretion-One main question to be determined ary, but it could not be salary and is what was meant by the words, 'sal- daily pay also, on a sliding scale, a give both, a salary and daily pay? under the former Constitutions, by the

that time?

In construing a constitution courts

Was clearly to avoid a prolongation of the session, or any temptation thereto

conflicts with the intention and is so

far void. We are well aware that it is only in | Cincinnati lady.

never been doubted in any case, ex-Tomlin in his law dictionary defines cepting one by Judge Gibson, in Eak-

the State Treasurer to pay it; this We leave out of view every question of policy or expediency. Those are questions for the Legislature alone, which the judiciary has no control, and no right or disposition to pass judg-ment. John J. Pearson,

R. M. HENDERSON, Judges The Catfish Robbers. PITTSBURGH, July, 29.—George W. Jelson, land broker, D. L. South Nelson, land broker, D. L. stock broker, and a man named Mille were arrested here to-day for negotiat ing nearly \$6,000 worth of stolen bonds, the property of John Con-nors, of Cattish, Clarion county, Pa. The details of the robbery, which was committed in the latter part of March are in brief: Connors, an aged farmer, supposed to be very wealthy, was and one morning, together with hi wife, bound and gagged. During the night some half dozen masked men had entered the house and after threatening death and torturing the old people by burning procured from them the keys and stole from the safe sixteen thousand dollars, six thousand being railroad and bridge bonds. The thieves left no clue and until now nonhad been obtained. Yesterday Nelson negotiated a sale of the bonds which were purchased for the Citizens National bank by George I Whitney Shortly after the numbers were found to correspond with those stolen at Catfish and word was telephoned to the mayor's office and that official had the mayor's office and that officery is parties arrested immediately. Nelson parties above been acting for Miller South has been released, it having been shown that the only part of the transaction taken by him was in selling the bonds. Miller says his home is in Cleveland. On his person was a sin Cleveland. On his person was a \$1.70 to \$2.37 for Men's Fine Dress Pants. See to \$1.30 for Men's Cheviot Pants, in light creams and tan colors—the most stylish we have ever shown. See for pren's White and Linen Duck Fants. Sign or Men's French worsted Pants. \$1.70 to \$3.42 for Men's French worsted Pants. \$1.70 to \$3.42 for Men's French worsted Pants. is in Cleveland. On his herson was a money order payable to Thomas Roland, Cleveland. Words were telegraphed

The Crime Against the State. In support of the very direct and explicit charges made in these columns against the Harrisburg plunderers, we submit to-day another chapter having special relation to the vulgar steal under cover of the Senate barber-shop. If anyone desires to know why the State Senate is provided with a barbershop and a barber at public expense. we shall ask him to direct his inquirie prehensive grip on the whole subject of stealage. On the spur of the moment it does not occur to us why State Senators more than Judges, department clerks, policemen or plain citizens should be shaved and pomaded and powdered and curled at the expense of Commonwealth. If Senators would place themselves in position to see how that barber-shop looks from see how that barber-shop the outside, and if they would believe

that the people are not willing to sup port such an establishment, they would incontinently kick it over and have no more of it. Supposing a barber-shop on the Senate side to be indispensable to the making of good laws for a free and proud people, no one except the con-tractors and their partners in crime will deny that the shop should be conducted on honest and even economical principles. By inspecting the bills for the last session we find that the people had to pay \$1,330.19 for toilet articles for Senators. The liberal purveyor seems to have taken it for granted that Senators arrive at the capital without so much as a comb, a brush, or a cake

of soap, and that it is the duty of the

State, acting through its ever-willing servants, to fit each Senator out with a

full kit of toilet articles,-Phila. Press, Truth and Monor. Query:—What is the best family nedicine in the world to regulate the bowls, purify the blood, remove costiveness and billiousness, aid digestion and tone up the whole system? Truth and honor compels us to answer, Hop

less. See another column .- Toledo A Traveler's Story.

Bitters; being pure, perfect and harm

After spending months at European and American watering places and thousands of dollars looking for health, I returned home disheartened and wretched. I had consulted the best physicians and traveled far and near ithout benefit and expected to die. A friend urged a trial of Parker's Gin ger Tonic. Three bottles and carefu diet have worked wonders and brought you may publish my experience for the benefit of similar sufferers .- A

Estate of James McGo wan Dec'd.

Summer Complaints.

At this season, various diseases of the bowels are prevalent, and many lives are lost through lack of knowledge of a safe and sure remedy. PERRY DAVIS' PAIN KILLER is a sure cure for Diarrhea, Dysentery, Summer Complaint, Cholera, Cholera Merbus, etc., and is perfectly safe.

Read the following:

Bankenger, N.Y., March 22, 181.

PERRY DAVIS' PAIN KILLER neer right to agreed.

We begin using it over thirty seekers 181.

BAYNBRIDGE, N. Y., March 22, 1881.

PERRY DAVIS FAIN KILLER never fails to afford testand relief for cramp and pain in the stomach.

NICHOLYPLER, 1881.

The very best medicine I know T. Feb. 2, 1881.

Cholory H.LER, 1881.

The very best medicine I know T. Feb. 3, 1881.

Cholory H.LER, 1881.

The very best medicine I know T. Feb. 3, 1881.

JULIUS W. DEE.

MOINGONA, IOWA, MARCH E, 1881.

I have used your PAIN KILLER in severe cases of cramp, colic, and cholers morbus, and it gave almost morbus, and it gave almo For twenty years I have used your PAIN KILLER n my family. Have used it many times for bowel on the factor of the state of Have used PERRY DAVIS PAIN KILLER for twelve rears. It is safe, sure, and reliable. No mother should allow it to be out of the family.

H. I. NAYES.

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