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the Legislature on the Apportionment Bills Therein Pending.

again amended in the Republican Senis the difference between the bills? districts substantially alike in both; the only difference that now occurs to me is the arrangement of the four Democratic counties of Lycoming, Montour, will next consider the Democratic the object of my visit, and I was warm-Columbia and Northumberland, which, however, make no difference in the distribution of political power, as they constitute two Democratic Senatorial districts in both the McNamara and Longnecker bills.

In both bilis forty-five counties are put into forty districts, and are the same and make twenty-four Republican and sixteen Democratic districts, calling Lackawanna and Montgomery

Democratic. As before stated, there are forty-five counties arranged into forty Senatorial districts, and being the same in both Democratic and Republican Senatorial bills, leaving 22 counties and 10 Senatorial districts to be provided for. So far as forty districts are concerned we stand upon common ground. In relation to them we are free from all difficulty; the differences exist only in reference to the 22 undisposed of counties; four-fifths of the districts are arranged the same by both parties. The difficulty is in the arrangement of 22 counties into the remaining ten Senatorial districts. It is not in reference to the Republican territorial arrangement of these 22 counties. An examination of the map of the different bills will show that the Longenecker bill has the greatest respect for compactness and contiguity of territory. In that respect it fully comes up to the Governor's notion of the constitutional re-

uirements.

45 counties and 40 districts and in the or nearly enough for a member of Conundisposed balance conforms to the gress. language and spirit of the Constitution, why do you not accept it and make the of July has been hanging in Conference extra session a success so far as this Committee and which the Republican divided politically as follows: Democrats 10, Republicans 12. The popula- Democrat, yet, if we take things as divided as follows: In the 12 Repub- called 16 Republican and 12 Democratic. majority in the 12 Republican counties member of Congress, 152,946; average 61,118. The aggregate Republicans population in each Republican district, majorities in the 12 Republicans is 9,097; Democratic majorities in the 10 Democratic counties 8.689, being an excess of Republican majorities of 408 As a result, we find in these 22 counties a Republican excess of population of 62,118, and Republican majority of votes of 408, showing the Democrats political majorities. When we are considering things in a spirit of fairness, ocrats being only 92. will any one say that in these 22 counties containing an excess of more than 60,000 population, that the Republicans the Democrats should have seven? Is yet that is precisely what the Demo-ocrat bill does. On the subject of

counties, then what is a fair distribution? There are in the State 67 counthe 31 Democratic counties there is a population of 1,470,445, making the whole population of the State 4,282,-36. The excess of population in the 786. 36 Republican counties over the 31 Democratic counties is 1,351,696. The

ratio for a member of Congress under the present law is 152,956. If we divide the population of the 36 Repub lican counties, 2,812,241 by 152,956, the ratio of a member of Congress, we Washington, Pa., presents to the public a CE, MENT! More durable than IRON for stovest ranges, fire places and steam mills. Also set find that the Republicans are entitled to nine members of Congress with a surplus of 93,949.

There are four bills which have been seriously-discussed during the regular and special sessions. Let us apply to them the rule of equality of inhabitants demanded by the act of Congress and the equality of majorities as enunciated by the Joint Congressional Conference Committee, and see which of the four best comes up to these re quirements. The first is the Nicholson bill of the regular session, which professed, as stated by his friends, to be 15 Republican and 13 Democratic, but which in truth, as I then attempted to nearest way home. show, was 14 Democrats and I4 Republicans, with the chances all in favor of our Democratic friends. But for the of his force of language to his familsake of the argument let us call it 15 and 13. The population in the 15 so-called Republican districts is 2,227,080, making the average population of each Republican district 148,478. In each of the 15 Republican districts the

ity in each district, 3,687. The excess of Republican majorities over the The Butler County Philosopher

Speech of the Hon. J. B. Niles in of 153,589; average Democratic majoraverage Democratic majorities in each district is 1,485, by which in this bill On Monday evening, 1st inst., in the Republican majorities are buried up to House of Representatives, Hon. Jerome the extent of 22,275. The several dis-B. Niles, of Tioga county, Republican tricts lack 5,111 of having an equal candidate for Auditor General, ably de- number of inhabitants in each district, fined the position of the two parties on and 1,485 of being equal on their politthe question of apportionment. He ical majorities as required by the joint aid:

I propose to show by an analysis of Republicans of the House at the regular descendant of Prince Krunitz, Chancel- into the interior, forming insurmountthe Senatorial and Congressional bills session was nominally 10 to 18. lor of the Austrian Empire in the reign able barriers, even if the terrific cold of ending that from the standpoint of the | Though if we accept the logic of history Governor's message the bills advocated the Indiana and Lackawanna districts y the Republicans should be adopted are practically Democratic, and are now y the Legislature and the present represented in Congress by Democrats. roundings of former years, in the presented arcical session ended. The Senatorial The population of the 18 Republican ence of a German-American wife, sons "The ills will first be discussed. They are districts, 2,844,302; average populasubstantially the same as passed by the lion in each Republican district, 158,- Here, among his German neighbors, ground to powder under the avalanches House April 10 and the Senate May 108; majorities in 18 Republican dis- Mr. Krunitz has quite a reputation for of ice or planed to smoothness during 23, and which fell in Conference Committee June 5, 1883. At the special session the same bill in substance passion the sa ed the Democratic House and was population in Democratic districts, again amended in the Republican Sen- 143,775; majorities in 10 Democratic originality of his ideas—standing as he place of eternal cold. Yet the various shadow never grow less." districts, 41,146; average Democratic majority, 4,144. Excess of the Republican majorities in each district over his knock-down arguments used in the ate, and some time in July last again districts, 41,146; average Democratic fell in Conference Committee. What majority, 4,144. Excess of the Repub-Let us see. There are forty Senatorial Democratic average only 285 for each maintenance of his theories. When I the universe without these uses in the

> House bill of the special session, which professes to be 12 Democratic and 16 Republican, but which is hardly 15 Republican to 13 Democratic. In no sense can the counties comprising the strange of vines. The whole made sense can the counties comprising the sen Seventeenth district be called a fair or rather a pleasant home, and it was just a city museum last night. The bridesafe Republican district. This district the spot to philosophize in without one is composed of the counties of Juniata, disturbing element to break the current bride 517. It was a love match. Millin, Huntingdon and Franklin. In 1874, on the Congressional vote, they gave 1,337 Democratic majority; in 1876, 553 Democratic majority; in 1878,

227 Democratic majority; in 1880 gave only 70 Republican majority, and in 1882 gave 506 Democratic majority Now, I submit that it is not frank, fair or honest to pretend to offer us a bill which you say is 16 Republican to 12 Democrat, and yet one of the so-called Republican districts has gone Demo-cratic four times out of five by good, strong majorities. But again, for the sake of the argument, let us call it 12 to 16 and see how it comes up to the requirements of the act of Congress and the resolution of the Conference

Committee. Population of the so-call-ed Republican districts, 2,498,080. Average population in Republican districts, 156,150. Excess over Congressional ratio, 3,284. Population in 12 Democratic districts, 1,781,845. Average population in Democratic districts, 148,847. Average deficiency in each Democratic district, 4,459; excess of population of the Republican over Democratic districts, 7,643; Republi-

counties and see which bill makes the tention of the House. The Senate bill, fairest disposition of them. They are which the House declines to accept, is supposed to be 18 Republican and 10 tion of the 22 counties is 624,372, and they are, it might more properly be lican counties 393,250; in the 10 Democratic counties 332,132, making a publican districts is 2,759,525; ratio for

> 152,201. district.
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> Republican majorities in 18 districts.
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> Average Republican majorities per district.
>
> Democratic majorities in 10 districts.
>
> Average Democratic majorities.

Republican excess of population over votes of 408, showing the Democrats Democratic in each Congressional dis-in the minority both in population and trict being only 27; Republican excess

Now, I venture the prediction that no other bill can be framed dividing the State into 28 districts which makes should only have three Senators and the average of them all so nearly alike. The act of Congress says that the dis-Jewelry, Silver and Table Ware, that what should be called an honest, tricts shall be as nearly equal in inhabjust and true apportionment? And itants as practicable. No bill has been suggested which can pretend to rival this in the equality of the population of Congressional apportionment he said: the respective districts. The resolution Applying the principal of population to the Republican and Democratic the majorities of the respective districts the majorities of the respective districts of one political party shall be as nearly equal as practicable. Can any other bill offered at any time rival this in the ties. In the 36 Republican counties there is a population of 2,812,241. In all this, it comes up squarely to the doctrine of what an apportionment should be as laid down by Governor Pattison in his recent message.

The Army Idea of a Gentleman.

A case has just been published which reveals the existence among army offi-cers of a peculiar standard of gentlemanly conduct. A Lieut. Simpson, who had been living in illicit relations for several years, married the person. He was forthwith brought before a court martial, found guilty of "conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman," and sentenced to dismissal from the service. The Judge Advocate, General Swaim, in reviewing the sentence recommended to the President to set it aside, as the act for which the lieutenant was condemned appeared to be the only honorable one he had done in the premises. It is likely the President will take the same view.

-It is somewhat singular that the sausage season begins just as the dog

-Texans do not believe that the longest way round a wire fence is the

-The late Judge Black owed much

iarity with the Old Testament. -The completion of his 83d year historian Bancroft suggests literary pursuits are exceedingly

healthy -We, the American people, less ALL HOLLOW.

Who Demonstrates that this Mundane Sphere is Like the Hub of a Wagon Wheel.

Special Correspondent of Pittsburgh Dispatch.] BALD RIDGE, October 6 .- Yesterday I paid a long contemplated visit to Wm. Krunitz. This gentleman is a of the Empress Maria Theresa. Emi- that sunless region could be withstood grating to this country in the year 1848, by the daring explorers who seek to he has almost forgotten the royal surand daughters and a happy home. vast knowledge, and for exploring the centuries of storms which have among scientific things which common minds do not trouble themselves about. was formed. Conditions similar to dred dollar check. The inscription on district, coming 1,200 votes nearer the came to his house I found him with his economy of nature." of a thought.

On the road to the house Mr-Krunitz said. "I suppose, sir, you have heard my neighbors speak of me and my foolish ideas? Well, my opinions are of my own flesh and blood, has led me to accept everything I read with a measure of distrust, and I take nothing for granted because it has come from the pen of one whose prominence gives his opinions weight, whether they are right or wrong. My neighbors are different. Their advancement is slow and frequently wrong They get hold of exploded ideas years after the explosion, and because of the probabilities of a thing, it is accepted as a fact. But neighbors are about alike in every township in the land outside of the very centres of civilization, where the light of knowledge flashes from mind to mind in the human conflict to reach the highest round of the ladder. It is astonishing men will live and die If then our bill agrees with yours in can excess in sixteen districts, 122,288, in this age and not know the earth is round. School houses on almost every farm; books of all kinds within reach, it got, exactly as the further north you went the colder it got. It is ridiculous! During all of that man's busy life he had not paused to make one application of his knowledge, so he could practically understand the relationship existing etween the North and South poles, the equator and the sun."

We came to the house and I was conducted into a large room fitted up at one end for a library and at the other for a workshop, with a sliding curtain as a dividing partition. The room was filled with an array of curious things. Maps, books everywhere, globes, large and small. The earth represented in dozens of wonderful shapes. Our solar system-Venus, Mars, Jupiter, Neptune, Uranus, the earth, moons, etc., attached to wire arms and revolving around a large central globe, illuminated in the interior by a lamp, to represent the sun, piled up and strewn around in endless confusion. Everything here led one's mind into strange channels of thought, and nothing could keep him from thinking of the eternal machinery of the uni-

Mr. Krunitz walked at my elbow, talking of things I had never heard of before; describing conditions in matter, in his quick, earnest way, which I could not comprehend, but which to said that the managers of the museum him were the familiar results of a life had persuaded his boy into the marof concentrated study.

THE FORM OF THE EARTH.

Mr. Krunitz moved into the center of the room a machine having five double arms, which were connected to a hub similar to the spokes of a wheel. Each pair of arms were used as slides for square tin vessels, which were attached to the hub with spiral springs, and were designed to move on the slides, from the center of the wheels outward toward the extremities of the arms, under the influence of the force derived from the motion of the wheels. These buckets be filled with sand, stones and water and started the wheel. Gradually, under the steadily increasing motion, the vessels moved away from the centre, overcoming the tension of the springs, until they reached the end of the slides, and now they formed a dark, continuous belt in the air with no visible support from the center or hub. "Now, sir," continued Mr. Krunitz,

"you see my conception of the form of the earth. It is a broad belt of matter revolving around a centre of space which extends to the earth from pole to oole. The tendency of matter in motion is to leave the center around which it revolves, as you see demonstrated by my machine, and as long as the atoms dhere together, under the laws of gravity, to form belts in the direction of the greatest velocity. If I could move the spokes and hub out of my machine, alwing the rim of earth and water to remain revolving in the air, as it now does, you would have the shape of our earth and all the conditions which dis-

prove a globe solid to the center."
"Ah, no sir," he replied in arswer to average majority of 5,172. The population in the 13 Democratic districts is cash on hand, owe ourselves and others questions; "the center of gravity lies in this woman as your wife and to treat

tive. All the material of the universe does not weigh an ounce. "The earth is very flat on the sides. The immense fields of ice found near the

over atoms of matter and is always rela-

"The interior must present a rugged, mountainous appearance, except where

The Fat Woman Married.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 .- David Moses

A great crowd assembled in front of the museum early in the evening. Fifteen policemen were trying to keep the multitude within from crushing each opinions are of my own flesh and blood, sion, and the manager closed the ticket created by the pleasure I derive from a office in despair. On the second floor of those conditions in nature the bride sat on a raised platform with which do not admit of mathematical a mass of people pressing around her. demonstration. My habit of thought Her boyish lover had to fight his way to her side, and a cheer went up, followed by peals of laughter.

THE MINISTER APPEARS. Suddenly a gray-bearded man, dressed in a clerical suit of black, appeared at the door of the museum and clamor-ed for admission. He was shown into the private office, and as he staggered

about he said: "I'm the minister, by G—! Bring down Moses, and I'll make short work of it, by G—! You can deal with me

as you please afterward." · It was the Rev. Charles E. Berger of No. 312 Sixth street, an ex-chaplain of the army, who was engaged to per-form the ceremony of marriage. He urged several persons present to go out and drink beer with him and then went up stairs to the bride. Standing beside her on the platform he took out a extra session a success so far as this question is concerned? Let us make careful analysis of the 22 remaining bill, to which I will now call the attention and so which bill make the continuous properties and so which the continuous properties and so which bill make the continuous properties and so which the continuous properties and so which the continuous properties are conti blush and then she pushed the clergyman away, saying that he was intoxicated. Mr. Berger then went out for

Meanwhile the crowd in the theatre below were yelling hoarsely in impa-tience. The little cupid on the curtain of the stage where the ceremony was to take place wore a look of shame. The place was jammed to suffocation Police Captain Kealy and Sergeant Cahill occupied front seats. The air was filled with shricks, whistles, curses and groans, but above the din the lively strains of Mendelsohn's wedding Iowa. march could be heard. Policeme swung their clubs around and pushed back the eager spectators and several fights were started. It was pandemonium set loose.

FOR LOVE NOT LUCKE.

A rumor reached the room that the

father of the bridegroom, who was op-posed to the wedding, had captured the clergyman, but it proved to be un-true. The boyish lover flitted to and fro in his wedding clothes. To a re-porter he said that he was marrying Blanche for love and not for money. His father was at the door, but could not get in. He went to the police station and asked the police to interfere, but they refused to do anything. He

riage. Young Moses' brother and two sisters, however, were in the museum and appeared to be satisfied with the affair. At a quarter past nine o'clock the little theatre was so full that an attempt was made to hoist the bride out of a back window and get her down a ladder to the stage. The window was too small. Then a squad of policemen cleared the aisle and the 517 pound maiden waddled down to the stage, followed by her bridesmaid, a gorgeousy attired Circassian girl, named Zoe Meleke. The fair Blanche wore a red silk dress, a great gold chain, diamond earrings, pink stockings and a profusion of white flowers in her hair and upon her breast. When she reached the stage the question was how to get her upon it, as she was too large for the door. A board was removed, however, and the procession filed behind the scenes. A tinkle of the bell and the curtain was raised. The crowd yelled and hooted. The bride sat on the stage near a table which was covered with floral gifts. Mr. Berger stagger-

Then he asked the loving pair if they were of age and bade them sign their names. The women in the audience hissed. When the names were signed the pair stood up and the clergyman

To the spectators:

"Do you promise to acknowledge is announced.

of the earth than the external. This dren as good Republicans and Demo.

would be necessary to even check the irresistable force derived from the momentum of the body. Gravity or weight is inherent quality, or the attraction of disgust. The scene became sacrile-

tive powers large masses of matter have | gious. "And do you promise to never de sert your husband, to love him and

stay by him in sickness or health?" The mass of flesh bowed. "Then in the name of God, you

Maker, I pronounce you man and wife There was a horrible burst of oaths.

hisses, groans and laughter. Then the clergyman walked unsteadily forward penetrate the Artic mystery of ice and and made a maudlin speech to the snow. cans or Democrats, but citizens. He

The whole scene ended with the kiss ing of the perspiring bride, who was presented with a gold chain nearly

"Souse de Next Lady."

At a negro baptizing the other day a slim preacher took a fat sister down into the murky waters of a bayou. Just as he dipped her under the water she slipped from his grasp and glided under the roots of a large cypress tree, from which sad entanglement it was impossible to extricate her until life was extinct. The preacher, without the slightest show of embarrassment, raised his hands, and turning to the

crowd exclaimed: "De Lawd gibbeth, an' de Lawd taketh away, an' blessed be de name of

de Lawd." "Dat's all right so fur as de Lawd's consarned," replied the drowned wo-man's husband, "but what's I gwine to do? I ain't got no 'jection to de Lawd takin' her away ef he 'vides me "De Lawd knows his own business,

said the preacher.
"But dat ain't de pint," persisted the husband. 'I wants a wife, and wants her right heah. Yerse'f tuck dat 'ooman inter de water, an' I'se gwine ter hole yerse'f 'sponsible. I'll gin yer ten minnits ter git me a wife, an' ef at the eend ob dat time you ain't dane made de 'rengement I'll men! done made de 'rangements I'll maul yer till yer couldn't baptise a cat. Does yer heah?"

The preacher reflected a moment and addressing a sister, said: "Sister Kate, ter keep down a 'sturbance, won't yerse'f marry de gen'lman?" The sister agreed that immediate

turning to the preacher, exclaimed:
"De settlement am satisfactory, brudder. Souse de next lady." In a Brown study-Poet Laureate

matrimony was somewhat in her line,

and then the grief stricken husband

-This has not been a good year for the ice men. Strawberries will soon be

-The penitential tear is a diamond of the first water. -You'll seldom find a pugilist who can box the compass.

-Cash is the oil which lubricates -Schoolmasters should be entitled to rank among the ruling classes.

-"Cyclone the saloon," is the cry of a stump orator for temperance in -Sixty thousand commercial travel-

-A grass widow is not one whose husband left her on account of the hay

fever. "-- Have You Seen My Dear Love ?" sings a newspaper poetess. We have. He was eating peanuts with another

-David Davis says a man will never sit long on a barbed wire fence unless there are bad dogs on both -One of the naturalists gives the

comforting assurance, as he calls it, that a bee can sting only once. Once is enough. -When Howard wrote: "I find a pity hangs upon his breast." the fellow had evidently a cold and had not yet been informed that Dr. Bull's Cough

Syrup was the only safe remedy. -You may be wise enough to be able to say your prayers backward, but it your life is not correct you know

what you are, and so do other people. -Mr. Daniel Cosgrove, James' Creek, Pa., says: "I had dyspepsia so bad it nearly killed me. Brown's

Iron Bitters made me a well man. -Spurgeon says a man who is in the habit of practicing every day on a cornet may be a Christian, but that it is out of the question for his neighbors

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stage near a table which was covered with floral gifts. Mr. Berger staggered out to the footlights and a cheer as he pleases in this world and then gives him "a second probation after death," to fix things all right and get him ready for heaven.

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"-Do you ever gamble?" she ask-"Be so kind as to keep quiet. I stand before you as a minister of the gospel and a chaplain of the army."

Then to the blushing boy bridegroom:

"Be so kind as to keep quiet. I ed, as they sat together, her hand held in his. He replied, "No; but if I wanted to now would be my time." "How so?" "Because I hold a beautiful hand." The engagement

1,996,661, with an average population semething more than \$1,500,000,000. a circle much nearer the interior surface her kindly and to bring up your chil-