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GOVERNOR MCKINLEY has no apology t make for protection. His speech before the Ohio wool growers last week was inspiring and confident. His ringing declaration, "I do not believe in giving up the senators from the rural counties. fight after one engagement and one de. feat," eptresses the overwhelming senti-ment of the Republican party. The steadfast champion of protection bases his ad-vocacy of that policy on the only founda-tion broad enough to lend it stability and permanency. Governor McKinley favors protection for all American interests, and is unalterably opposed to "having com-modities free at one end of the factory and tariffed at the other end." Republicans firmly maintain this princiughout the coming free trade ex eriment the future of protection is secure

THE Chesapeake Bay and its tributarie are covered with from twelve to eighteen inches of ice, and the oyster industry is at a standstill. Stock that is almost worthless brings from \$1.50, to \$1.75 a bushel.

FRANCE has spparently passed the period of most critical peril to the Republic, and nothing but proof of President Car-not's corrupt complicity in the Panama Canal scandal can seriously shake public

IT is stated that the Philadelphia and Reading railroad company has such a large quantity of coal side-tracked in the coal regions and between them and the sea-beard that in order to relieve the blockade the output will have to be restricted.

Political.

The two factions in the Democratic party of Beaver Co. had an exciting time at their meeting in Beaver last Saturday, and the Ritchie faction named the Co. Chairman.

The honest Republicans of Pennsylvani The honest Republicans of Pennsylvania may well congratulate themselves on the fact that more than forty of their Repre-sentatives at Harrisburg were last week found willing to undo, so far as they then could, the wrong committed by Clerk Voorhees in placing upon the roll of the House the name of a man who was not elected and excluding from it the name of one who was elected. The act of the Clerk was undoubtedly unauthorized by any law or precedent, and was, to say the least, a political plunder which must prove damaging to the party if not corrected at the first opportunity. The action of a majori-ty of the members of last Thurs-day gives us reason to hope that it will be ted. It will certainly be advantag corrected. It will certainly be action men cous to the party if all Republican men bers car be brought to join ex-Speake Hewitt a J Representative Cessna is right ing the wrong committed at the organiza-tion.-Wellsboro Agitator

There is certainly a unanimity of opinic among the newspapers of the State as to the settlement of the Andrews-Higby leg islative contest in Crawford county. They all demand that Mr. Higby be given the seat he is justly entitled to, and that An-drews be oussed. Whether the members of the House will do their duty in this matter remains to be seen, but it seems almost impossible to believe that they will not see the right side and do justice to Mr. Higby. and carry out the wishes of the people who elected him.—Miner's Journal.

It may not be uninteresting to know that other Commonwealths besides our own are trying to find means to make the good vote (if a man can be a good citian who does not act), and that other mer besides Judge Stewart of Chambersburg have been trying by act of Assembly to increase the voting population. An expefiment or illustration comes by way of Missouri. Instead of poll tax, the statutes of Missouri prescribe a fine of \$2 50 for fail ure to vote. The city attorney of Kansas-City has taken the law at its word, and has began action against B. T. Whipple, a prominent capitalist, for a starter. It is

blood vessel due to a fit of coughing. His brain weighed four ounces more than Webter's.

Dempsy Found Guilty. Harrisburg. Thursday forenoon was occupied in hear-On Thursday of last week the gates were opened for the introduction of bills, and in a short time 187 of them were piled on the ing witnesses on character, and others rebutting evidence already in; and that afteroon the counsel addressed the jury. There were bills regarding everything

rom Constitutional Amendments to fence bills, and all referred to their proper Committees. Senator Baker's proposed inves-tigation of the Reading Railroad Combine. created considerable comment; as did also the alleged combination of Members and Rep. Douthett introduced a bill to pro vide for a State School-Book Board to pro

vide for the furnishing of school books to all school children at publishers prices, and also one for an appropriation for the Slip-peryrock Normal, which this year wants \$65,000.

here the state of the price of value in cash, not is shared by not earning or by the amount of profit made and either declared in dividends or carried into surplus or sinking fund." The "met carnings" clause is new in settling taxes with corporations this rear, the department has largely based in the instructions the since of the actual value of capital stocks at \$2,000,000, its par value and the trate it has sold at . At 5 mills dear the state of the state the state of the state of the state of the state of the state o

person in the court room. After speaking few words to his attorney, he left the

PRESS COMMENTS. The verdict of guilty in the Dempsey case was a verdict apringing absolutely from the jury. The impression which Judge Stowe's charge made upon the bar and the public was that it was scrupulou-ly fair. The defendant certainly had non-the worst of his comments upon the law and his statement of the facts. The prin-cipal speech for the Commonwealth, as it happened, was made by an attorney who was inexpectedly compelled to represent Di-trict Attorney Barleigh when he was sud-denly called away from court by the death of his mother.

nia representatives in Congress to vote for and advocate the passage of the bill not pending, requiring the Secretary of War to cause a survey to be made for a ship canal connecting the waters of Lake Erie and the Obio river.
On Tuesday, Sen. Brown of Westmore ind Co., introduced a bill which assesses very voter \$1 a year for a cash road tax, Rep. Mansfield of Beaver, one provides their story, and disbelieved Dempsey's exponsion or the license question; the Donthet resolution regarding the World's Fair was referred to the Senate Committee in Vice and Immorality; the proposition to saddle the costs of calling out the works, and that they were sent ther stimulating on the solution regarding the World's Gaussian and the starter due to the Senate Committee in Vice and Immorality; the proposition to saddle the costs of calling out the solution regarding the World's Secretary of the State, Thomas F. Eayard. Secretary of State, Thomas F. Bayard. Secretary of State, Thomas F. Bayard. Secretary of State, Thomas F. Bayard. Secretary of the Interior, E. C. Wall of Massechusetts.
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roberated Gallagher in nearly every esser sey that he had employed men who had been river cooks all their lives to go into the Homestead mill to find out how much steel was being turned out struck the jary as being quite absurd. A more unbiased

neavy and furious snowfall in Savannah. Ga., last week. Most of the men had never seen such a thing before, and half the

ific force enveloping the spectators with sheet of burning oil. Eight of them were

arned. There were besides not less than sevent; eople more or less scalded who will b taid up for weeks. Alton junction, of Wann, is located two miles east of Alton 11, and is a watering, transfer and feeding station for the Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chi-cago and St. Louis and the Chicago. Burington and Quincy railroads. The latter ad joins the Big Four at this point, run ing into St. Louis over the same track. The fast through train known as the Southwestern limited was coming out from St. Louis at a 47-mile per hour speed, when t ran into a switch and collided with a

Jubilee Anniversary JANUARY 15, 1893.

Extracts from a sermon preached by Rev. Enoch Smith on the occasion of the 5011 Anniversary of the English Evangelica Lutheran Church, of this place.)

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stand higher and occupy a different posi-tion in this hand of sects and schisms soit-ally, financially and numerically at present ad not this question of language been a bone of contention, and nampered her growth for more than a century, but par-ticularly so within the last 50 years. Had the English language been carefully into-duced and been judiciously used by our church for the last 50-100 years we would have been able to have retained for and to have bound homes in other denominations of our land; but because our fathers declined and the demands of the times-others have reaged then harvest. At last however the privilege of holding themself volumetered, or was called in the language. When he first came to guide the market. At last however the privilege of holding that have been to the schemes to the town han ever before known. The compression profiled by the increase of prosperity and business activity of the court, and meased of the members of the German church small yf the new twith incleaf cannot be town has hear to the schemes for smale of the members of the German church small yf the new twith ecouragement from some of the members of the German cou-rregation, as the records of fitscharten will show. He took up his residence in the state in the first jail of Butter court, and was only recently removed. It would ap-ear also (the members of the govern were also chosen, these, howere, were out-installed until several weeks later. Feb H. The constitution was signed by 45 indivi-stor the present members high of the cour-stor for prospire. The state of whom rest irom his isbors, and has gore the around was only recently removed. I the would apear also, the present membership of the cou-tor the fort satil of Butter court, were also chosen, these, howere, were around installed until several weeks later. Feb H. The constitution was signed by 45 indivi-so of diver's children still gather around whis altar. May they rightly use that for to the for the tawe consigned so inder vore his charther stare pase The into a series. Fireman White jump. The uscent to a crisp. Fireman White jump.

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tion, a second resignation was hand-ed in in IS54, which was ac-cepted, and a successor, in the person of Rev. A. H. Waters was chosen. Past T Bassler was beloved and respected by al-who knew him; a devout Christian and a true child of God, his intercourse with his fellow men impressed them with the earn-estness of his faith, and the shoerity of his dearching to God and His cance, his dear In the House of Representatives last night "r. Douthett, of Butler, offered a resolution requesting Pennsylvania's rep entatives in Congress to vote in favor o enforcing the contract entered into between he United States Government and the course there was some opposition to thi and quite naturally it came from the mer who have for years stood up in the the House and advocated all measures that in Honse and advocated all measures that in he least attacked good morals or the hirisma Saboath. These ms, with a drow of mock virtue, begged the question by saying that if people were not allowed to attend the fair on Sanday they would rowd the saloons, and one blatant dema-gene loadily proclaimed that the opening of the gates on Sanday indicated progress in the part of this nation. This sort of alk is mere rot. The gates of the Centen-ial Exposition were closed on Sanday, but the saloons were not filled, and no man an say that the descreation of the Sab-

day is progress-except in a backrd direction. The House very properly passed Mr.

outhett's resolution by a vote of two to re, and thus served notice on the people ho attack the Christian Sabbath that the who attack the Christian Sabbath that the cannot do so with impunity in this Legi lature. Mr. Douthett was right in this early in session placing the Homon on record in the matter of closic the World's Fair on Sunday. The ant Sabbatarians can understand that from now to the close of the session they we not be encouraged in the least by the votes of the majority.—Harrisburg Tel oraph.

ANDREW CARNEGIE is expected in Pitte ourg soon. It will be his first appearant since the Homestead trouble.

INVITATIONS were sent from Washing on to the Governors of all the States, in iting them and their staffs to participat a the inauguration ceremonies

EIGHTY miners were killed by and exlosion of fire-damp in a Bohemia colliery, fuesday.

Keister. Five of Mr. O. Cooper's family are down with the grippe.

The people of this vicinity have quite a time getting water for their stock. Mr. Beatty has to melt snow.

The sleighing is very nice, but we long

 The starging is evention in the shard on fodder and grain.
 Application for Charter.

 BUTLER COUNTY was well cared for at Harrisburg in the matter of position in the Standing Committees of the House. Representative Douthett is a member of the Committees on Compare Bills, Agricultars Fish and Game, Judicial Apportion ment, and Military; and Representative Mates of those on Accounts, Elections, Judiciary General, Railroads, and Library
 Notice is hereby given that an application for Charter.

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in North Washington, Jan 16, 1893, Mrs. Lydna Mahood, widow of John Mahood, ag d 85 years.

STAMM-At his home in Franklin twp. Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Contr of Common Pleas of Batler county, P.a., on Monday the sixth day of February, A. D., 1993 for a Charter for the proposed corporation to be known as the Connequenessing Valley Hospital Association, the purpose of which corporation is to creet and maintain a pub-lic Hospital for the reception and care of such sick and injured persons as may be admitted under sail charter and by-laws corresponding therewith. J. M. PAINTER, Solicitor. Jan. 22, 1893, John Stamm, aged about 45 years. He died of typhoid fever, and leaves a wife and several children. leaves a wife and several children. BROWN-At his home near Harrisville, in Mercer twp. Jan. 21, 1893, James Brown in his 80th year. His death was caused by general delibity He was one of a hamily of seven brothers, but two ot whom Alexander, the oldest, now living in Crawford county with his son Rev. N E and Joseph, of Mercer twp., the young est y.t living. BAUTLEY-At his home in Butler, Jan. 24, 1893, Wm L. Bartley, in his 833 year.

Auditors's Notice.

Notice of Application for Charter.

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among those entitled thereto. BY THE COURT. I will attend to the daties of above appoint ment at my office in Huselino multiling on Mon-day, the ik-day of Jonuary. 1883, at 10 offlock A. where and where all persons concerned may attend. P. W. Lowaxy, Analter. thing in the drug line from us. Notice in Partition.

508 Smithfield St., Pittsburg, Pa. Administrator's Notice. L.C. WICK Whereas, letters of Administrators pred his day been granted to the understanded at the estate of Join R. Benninger, devid, hate of Alleghony twp., Butler Co., Pa., all persons knowing themselves indebted no said estate are hereby metified to estit and estite, and those haring claims against the same to present them doly authenti-cated for payment to Jour D. SHILL, Adm'r. A. M. CONNELTES. Sandy Point P. O. Att'r. Butler Co., Pa. Butler, Pa., Jan. 23, 1893. Doors, Sash, Blinds, Mouldings, Shingles and Lath 'Always in Stock. LIME, HAIR AND PLASTEN Whereas, letters of Administration hav Orphans' Court Sale ! By virtue of an order and decree of the Orphans' Court in and for Bubler County Penn's, I will offer for sole on the premises on SATURDAY, MABCH 4, 1885. At 1 o'clock P. M., of said day, 170 acres of hash, more or less, situate in Connoquenessing town-Office opposite P. & W. Deport. BUTLER --0:0-IT IS A are or less, analy, htp, Burler County, htp, Burler County, or the sense beauded PLEASURE TO on the east bounded by lands of McDan heirs, a the souch bounded by lands of The Galloway, and on the west bounded by i of John Heckert and Samuel Hempful, a 120 acres cleared live coef and culturate, and wood land, brick dwelling house. frame barn, outbuilding- and good orchard the well watered and ha all respects a valu-tare. WEAR GAR. MENTS THAT well watered and in all respects a valuation farm. TaRMS OF SALE: One-third of the pur-chase money to be paid on confirmation of sale and the res due in two equal annual payments thereafter, with interest from said confirmation and to be secured by judyment boots or boud and morigage. Title good. THOMAS GALLOWAY. Administrator of estate of E. McJunkin, Isaac Galboray devia, Ality. Prospect F. O., Penn.a. ARE CORRECT-LY DESIGNED AND PERFECT FITTING. -0:0- They have a first class literary society at the teacher.
 Mrs. Wm. Wadsworth is suffering with pneumonia and heart trouble. "Dr. B. Pearson is attending her.
 Oyster suppers seem to be quite the thing just now. There was quite a large one at J. H. Wigton's on last Monday
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stock, that rate having been the dividend basis fixed by the act of 1889 and previous iaws. Although all tares are being settled on this basis, the Auditor General and State Tressurer have not yet fully decided whether to endeavor to collect them as thus settled, wishing first to be sure that their interpretation of the "net earnings" clause will stand the test of the courts, for it is certain that the corporations will ap-peal in shnost every instance. Should it be insisted on and austained by the courts, the State tares will be increased to figures beyond the wildest anticipations of the framers of the law. Monday night. Douthett's resolution noted in another place, passed by a vote of 91 to 52, and in the Senate Gobin started after Gov. Patison with a sharp stick by introducing a resolution setting forth that the nomina-tion of Robert Watchorn for Factory In-spector had been rejected by the Senate on May 27, 1891; that it is alleged that Watchorn has performed the datus of said office since that date, and that be has been again nominated by the Governor for that position, and directing the Judiciary Spe-cial Committee to inquire and report whether he is acting in that capacity, and if so, by what warrant of authority. The Democrats seemed upprepared for the reso-lution, and it was adopted without opposi-tion. We and of Beaver, offered a resolution.

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Pennsylvania. Attorney-general, John Randelph Tucker f Virginia. Secretary of Agriculture, Hugh C. Wal-lace of Washington. Attorney-general, John Randolph Tucker of Virginia. Secretary of Agriculture, Hugh C. Wal ace of Washington. GEN. B. F. BUTLER'S death is said to have been caused by the bursting of a

ousiness men in town stopped work and ngaged in a snowball battle.

Extraordinary Railroad Accidents. Nine persons killed outright, twelve fa lly injured and nearly a hundre ore or less seriously burt, was the apal ing result of a series of accidents at Alto

nction, Illinois, last Saturday. An open witch on the Big Four main track was th ause of the disaster. The Southwestern mited ran through the switch into eight train standing on the siding and Engineer Webb Ross, of the limited, was stantly killed. The wreck took fire and while a great crowd was watching the pectacle an oil tank exploded with ter

ustantly killed and scores were frightfull

Kansas City at the November election At \$2.50 each the city would net \$45.000purse worth working for. The Missonr ry that a man who can vote and won' vote should assist in liquidating any dam-ages that this failure to do his duty as a tisen may entail Missouri is not wrong in sory, since those who do not vote are usually the most intelligent citizens; but the world will look on with interest to find out if there is any virtue in legislation to make the intelligent citizen do his duty.

- Douthett's Resolution.

On Wednesday of last week, Representa tive Douthett asked general consent for the introduction of a resolution "Against the repeal or modification by Congress of the Act requiring the gates of the World' Columbian Expedition to be closed on Sun-day." Fow, of Philadelphia, objected and the matter went over till Monday, when Mr. Douthett again brought it up Mr. Fow entered his protest against the resolution on the ground that the legisla-ture had nothing to do with the instructing

members of Congress, they being elec ed to perform certain duties which the are supposed to be competent to perform instruction. Ritter of Lycoming followed in the same vein. He declared that every man familiar with the Chicago Sunday knew that the saloons, theat rs and worse places were open, and the opening of the fair would be in the interest o ality. Mr. Skinner added that there were worse places in Chicago than the World's

Ally. Mr. Csimper access that there were worse places in Chicago than the World's fair, and they would be open on Sunday. Mr. Douthett ably defended his resolu-tion. He said he had hoped no gentleman on the floor of the house would defend a dishonest proposition. His resolution did not enter into the merits or demerits of opening the World's fair on Sanday. It was only intended to assist in enforcing a contract which had been entered on the one part by the highest anthority in the land and on the other by the World's fair commissioners. An appropriation had been made for the benefit of the fair by Congress on condition that it should be elseed on Sunday, and now there was an effort to escape from the condition with-out giving up the appropriation. He hop-ed the legislature would disconnetanaeces my such dishonest methods. Mr. Fow inquired if the gentleman knew there was a powerful lobby in Washington opposing the repeal of that condition. Mr bothett replied he was aware there was a very strong opposition to the proposition that was net germe to the resolution. The yeas and nays were called and the fort message to the sente.

TEMPERANCE has become a busine necessity. Nearly all the great railway lines have for several years insisted upon their engineers pledging themselves to to tal abstinence, and it has fully come to pass that the drink habit militates against the advancement of a man in any raliway position. This becomes more general in every branch of business every year. Many business houses will not employ a man known to be a habitual drinker, and the time is at hand when the young man must between the drink habit and re pectable employment. It is a stock tem erance argument that intemperance blast hopes and reputation and destroys all chance of advancement and prosperity Yet it is eminently true in as large a sens as to-day. It is certain to become more and more a fact of business life as time

goes on.

THE cholers is spreading in Germany.

THREE little girls were baptized in the ice covered creek at Woodberry, near Bal-timore, on Sunday by a Dunkirk Elder. The children came out of the water more dead than alive.

Centreville Items.

McClymonds and Chucky Westlake made a flying trip with their girls to Millville, Monday Eve. John McGonagal is able to be abort, but has not measured in the situation of the state of the situation of the situat

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has not appeared in the city yet. Our school is in the best condition; no complaint from any source. Enrollment, 270. Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Snyder of Nebraska are visiting relatives in the northern part of the township. Mr. Thomas Patton is going to repair his residence in the spring.

Mr. Wash Weber is able to be out again in our streets, but he may be a cripple for

Mr. Harbaugh has improved in health so much that he is able to go around the bouse.

Mr. Biugham has been very poorly for the past mont., but is improving as rapid-iy as could be expected. John Miller, our genial huckster, is very low with tyhoid fever.

About 75 of our students took an outing. Monday. They report good skating on the creek.

The Jr. O. U. A. M. gave an oyster sup-per on Monday night. They report that they had a good time and receipts fair.

Our gas is holding out this winter to the atisfaction of the community.

Nelson, Baker & Keister have purchased one of the finest hearses for their under taking establishment that is in Western Penn'a.

Penn'a. Mr. Joe Kennedy of Gomersall, was seen on our streets lately. He contem-plates locating in our city. He says that Centrevide will outnumber Grove City in 5 ears.

Rev. Cotton preached a good sermon to a well filled house, last Sunday.

Rev Tait.supply from Pitts. Seminary, preached for the U. P's. last Sabbath morning and evening. Mrs. T. M. Rhodes is on the sick list.

T. S. Coulter & Co.have one of the greatest curiosities in their store that was ever exhibited in this neck of woods. What is at Ask the girls. It's a final.

Who got those collars out of Rhode's hop the other night.

A member of the Dempsey jury was cor-ralled by a reporter on the street Saturday and asked if he would not be kind enough to enlighten an auxious public as to what took place in the jury room during the time intervening between the court's charge and the promulgation of the verdict. At first the ex-juror declined to discuss the subject. Finally, however, he condescend-from the interview. He said: "Every man on the jury was for convic-tion from the time we left the courtroom at the conclusion of the Judie's charge until we came in with our verdict. Two or three members were not quite clear as to the duties of the jury with reference to the several counts in the indictment. On Clutton Bros. & McGaffic are invoicing the drug store this week. Mr. George clutton of New Castle is here helping to

ed with naving been implicated in the poisoning of food served to employees in the Homestead mill, the verdict of the jary will not only be no surprise but will receive their hearty commendation. The crime is one of the most atrocious and infamous known to the law, and the circumstances attendant upon its perperation in this case were so peculiarly aggravating and bein ious that, the facts having been fairly and clearly established, a verdict of conviction was imperatively demanded. The trial was presided over by one of the ablest judges in the state, and the defend-ant had the benefit of counsel of unques-tioned force and it fluence. The vital points were: First, was poison put into the food as alleged and secondly, if pois-on was so administered was it at the in-stance or by the authority of the defend-ant 1. The court charged the jury that if the evidence failed to show that poison was used they must find a verdict for the defendant. If, on the other hand, they were satisfied that poison had been used, then they must satisfy themelves beyond a reasonable doubt that it was used at the instance and with the knowledge of the defendant before they would be warranted in finding a verdict of guilty. The court further instructed the jury that they might convict Dempsey on the testi-mony of his accomplices, Gallghe-and Davidson, alone. The defendant was a competent though interested wit poing of the jury to pass upon their credibility. If they believed Gallagher and Davidson's testimony, that would just-ing of the jury to pass upon their credibility. If they believed Gallagher and Davidson's testimony, that would just-in the minds of the jury to serious doubts in the minds of the jury to serious doubts in the minds of the gar of rave." There was apparently no serious doubts in the minds of the jury to serious doubts in the minds of the jury to serious doubts in the minds of the jury to serious doubts in the minds of the jury to serious doubts in the minds of the jury to serious doubts in the minds of the ju

ndicted. The crime involves a fine exceeding \$1,000 and imprisonment in in Alton and its vicinity was summoned. As soon as possible a trait: was made up and twenty of the sufferers were taken to Alton to St. Joseph's hospital. The total loss so far as can be ascertained includes the engine No 106, of the limited, cafe and baggage car No. 502, seven tank cars tull of oil, eight box cars and half a dezen of flat cars, all of these being completely destroyed. No accurate estimate of the loss can be made at present. but it will penitentiary not exceeding seven years-tot a whit too severe when the gravity offense is considered.-

each at least \$100,000. reach at least \$100,000. Webb Ross, the brave engineer who lost this life, leaves a wife and six children at Mattoon. No attempt to fix the blame for the fatal wreck has yet been made, and nothing further will be known until after the investigation of the coroner's jury.

THE French propose to span the English Channel with a bridge thirty-four miles long at a cost of \$165.000,000. About 2,000,600 tons of metal would be required.

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