WILLIAM C. NEGLEY, REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET FOR JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT.

DAVID N. FELL, Of Philadelphia. FOR STATE TREASURER. SAMUEL M. JACKSON, Of Armstrong Co. REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET

FOR SHERIFF.; ANDREW G. CAMPRELL Of Oakland twp. FOR REGISTER AND RECORDER. J. S. WICK, Of BUTLER. FOR PROTHONOTARY.

SAMUEL M. SEATON, Of Marion twp. FOR COUNTY TREASURER. JOHN T. MARTIN, Of Buffale twp. FOR CLERK OF COURTS. JOSEPH CRISWELL, Of Butler twp. FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

SAMUHL W. McCollough, Of Fairview twp. RICHARD KELLY, Of Venango twp. FOR COUNTY AUDITORS. JOHN N. ALLISON, Of Centre twp. ROBERT H. YOUNG, Of Clay twp. FOR CORONER.

Practical Demonetization. Speaking of the Senators who oppose the

They contend that if bare repeal is en-acted the consequence will be the practi-cal demonetization of silver and in thus contending they may be right.

This is, indeed what many of these Sensilver be the consequence of any present silver be the consequence of any present or future action, when silver already is company carries accident insurance. The real need in railroad accidents is not

monetize silver. It provides for the pur-chase of silver bullion, payment being tigation. This does not exist in this State made in Treasury notes. These notes are redeemable in "coin,", and their present value depends on the belief that this coin it is adequately investigated. This is also will be gold. Practically, gold is the only actual money. Silver, notes and all other forms of currency are representatives of

which the bare repeal of the Sherman act would not change. It would renew confidence in the convertibility of all our various forms of currency, silver as well as the blame. paper, and thus would promote the use of ver in the ordinary transactions of busiby Congress. To enforce such action is the avowed purpose of the opponents of repeal.

—Philadelphia Times.

The Mechanic's Lien Act Unconstitu

nies are all interested in the decision of Judge Hemphill, of Chester coun which declares that the Mechanic's en law of June 8, 1891, is not legislation but usurpation, trespasses upon the inherent and indeteasible rights of property, vi-olates the fundamental principles of both contracts and agency, eliminating from the one mutuality of assent and from the other the authorization of the principal, tender gives an additional weight of about patch. and is therefore unconstitutional and void.

The act of 1891 declares, first, that no recently built by the General Electric

without such written contract all contracts which declare that no lien shall be filed shall be invalid as against the right of the sub contractor to file the same. Secondly, the act declares that all persons ting with the owner shall be considered the agents of the owner in order ing work and materials for the erection of a building. Under this act David McMasters, a sub contractor, filed a lien against the West Chester Normal School. The erect the building. With him a written agreement had been made. in which Pennock, for himself and his sub-contractors, terms of the act of 1891.

tract taking effect and becoming operative at the inception of the contract, while mean for any use.—Chron. Telegraph. the remedy provided by law for the enforcement of the contract becomes operative only when the contract has been broken. Continuing the judge holds that the section of the act which makes the origiates an involuntary agency, not when the contract is broken, but when made. As in the case decided the contract was made subsequent to the law, and the latter would therefore become part of the former, Judge Hemphill is of opinion the act of 1891 does not impair the obligation of contracts, but decides it to be unco on other grounds. These grounds are that the act attempts to interfere with the owner's right of contract and creates without his consent an agency between him and the sub-contractor. He therefore holds that the Legislature attempts to do great injustice to the owner and exercise a pownever conferred upon it, but, on the

subsequently liens could be filed which would absorb the value of the building.

The objections to the act stated by Judge Hemphill are so serious that they will at once be apparent to every reader of the decision. The wonder might exist that these objections were not seen when the Legislature and press were discussing the subject it the time the act was passed, were it not for the fact that Legislatures kneal place. are constantly engaged in the attempt to J. B. Kilroy returned home from a two make unconstitutional laws at the instiga- week's sojourn in Pittsburgh. tion of a class which does not see very clearly the rights of other classes.—Philalarge ton, Pa.

John Vitte is home on a visit to his family after a two months sojourn at Washing ton, Pa.

rumors run, and w rumors in motion?

Railroad Accident Insurance.

Railroad passengers have for twenty-six

railroad accounts.

The Long Island Railroad Company bushels. Considering the vast scope of the Bepartment's inquires, and the pronerailroad accounts. was carrying \$75,000 at the time of the the Department's inquires, and the prone Parkville accident, August 5. This showed ness of producers to understate their crop such carelessness that it is reported the for the sake of effect on the markets, thi insurance company refused to continue the policy and its caution was abundantly juspolicy and its caution was abundantly jus-tified by a still heavier accident on August GEORGE M. GRAHAM, Of Connoquenessing twp 26. The Boston & Albany was carrying port, were not more widely astray the bridge accident, which it at once collected though the sum cannot be a third large

gross piece of carelessness.

The net safety of railroad travel is in all of the country's wheat supply for the pres probably neither increased nor diminished enterop year would stand as follows: by this practice. The direct damage done by a serious ralroad accident is so great ators contend; but this expression is misleading, especially when used by a paper does little more than save the trouble of usually so exact in it language as the Sun finding means for a large payment out of does little more than save the trouble of How can the practical demonetization of a single year's earnings. No railroad man will be more or less careless because his

The Sherman act does not practically the prohibitions of insurance against dammoney, of stable value as long as they are tigations are reasonably efficient. In most production and unprecedented exports; but the long of the convertible in a long as they are elieved to be convertible in gold.

This is not a theory, it is a condition

States, there is no adequate examination;
First come the newspaper reports, then a

Nothing would do more to improve rail- on record.—Philadelphia Record. road management than careful inquiry into each railroad accident. Its effect in monetize silver without some further action | England has been marvelous. If the Incommunity by stimulating industries and the power to make such investigations,

war" between a steam locomotive and an favor of the protective system. war not the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad for some fifteen years. It has 16x25 cylinders, uses steam at 140 pounds presure, and weighs on the drive about 35 tons, while the public good have aroused the enthusiasm of our greatest and most clear-headed state smen from Hamilton to Blaine.—Disputch. contract shall prevent the filing of a mechanic's lien for work done or materials
furnished unless the sub-contracter shall
consent to the contract in writing, and that

operate on an overhead trolly, but as none

State Insurance Commissioner Luper,
relates the following incident:
"On September 8, the next day after
pennsylvania Day at the Fair, I had an
operate on an overhead trolly, but as none was at hand, temporary cables the motors to the Exposition 500 volt sylvania building. I sat with a friend circuit. The steam locomotive easily drew the electric locomotive all over the

Women at the Polls.

Connecticut women have commenced to rote. At Monday's election they had the privilege of voting for school officers in all towns of the State, and the privilege school as a corporation had dealt directly was availed of to a great extent. with Davis Pennock, who contracted to In Hartford 701 feminine votes were de posited, out of a total of about 800 who registered. In Rockville 350 women vot ed, and nearly all supported the Republican waived the right to file any lien or claim ticket. In some instances they elected their own representatives on school boards, against the property or owner, and agreed their own representatives on school boards to file no such lien. McMasters, who was but as a rule manifested quite as much in Pennock's sub-contractor, did not unite in dependence in voting as their husbands in the agreement. McMasters attempted to do. They went at the solving of the recover, claiming that Pennock was the mysteries of the seceret ballot in a masteragent of the school corporation and that ly manner, as might be expected from

he had not, by written contract, parted women who were attacking a secret of any with his right to file a lien in accordance sort, and, as one ungallant Connecticutte told a reporter, they displayed their Judge Hemphill summarizes the decisions of the United States and State courts under the law of contracts. The first point to be ascertained was whether the act of 1891 affected the original contract or man told his wife that if she went to the remedy provided. The judge points out polls and voted she would hereafter bring that the act gives no new remedy, for the up the kindlings, wear the trousers and contractor had the right of lien before its curry the horse. She was probably intend-passage, and that it affects solely the con-ing to vote against her husband's candidate, but anyhow, the man was just too

A GREAT storm passed over the Gulf o Mex ico, Monday and Tuesday, and swept the shores of Louisiana and other Southern states. Hundreds of lives were lost along nal contractor the agent of the owner cre- the coast, and millions of property de stroyed.

Soldiers' Children.

The following is a correct copy of Act right." No. 17. passed by the last Pennsylvania Legislature and approved by the Govern or April 18, 1893, and shows that Penn sylvania has not forgotten the debt

wes her soldiers. Relative to the admission and instruction of children of soldiers of the late war of Rebellion in the common schools of dis tricts outside of which their parents, guardians or others entitled to their custody may reside

may reside.

Sec. 1. Be it enacted etc., etc., That any child or children of any person who was a soldier in the service of the United States in the late war of the Rebellion being or who shall temporarily or otherwise under the the mercy of the first sub-contractor, since there might easily be sub-contractors of whom the owners could have no knowledge. A contractor could not contract for the erection of a building in satisfaction of a debt without running the risk of being worse off than he was before, since the debtor could by concealing the sub-contract, appear to satisfy the debt and subsequently liens could be filed which

may reside.

Sec. 1. Be it enacted etc., etc., That any child or children of any person who was a soldier in the service of the United States in the late war of the Rebellion being own shall temporarily or otherwise under who shall temporarily or otherwise under the same as resident children in the proper common school of such district and not-withstanding such child or children may shave or shall come into said district for the purpose of attendance at such school and the residence of the Parents guardian or other person or persons who was a soldier in the service of the United States in the late war of the Rebellion being own shall temporarily or otherwise under the common school of such district and not-withstanding such child or children may shave or shall come into said district for the purpose of attendance at such school and the residence of the Parents and the residence of the United same as soldier in the service of the United same as soldier in the service of the United same shall under the subset of the common school of such district and not-withstanding such child or children in the proper common school of such district and not-withstanding such child or children in the proper common school of such district and not-withstanding such child or children in the proper common school of such district and not-withstanding such child or or children in the proper common school of such

Approved the 18th day of April, 1893. R. E. PATTISON.

Petrolia Items.

Mrs. Rodebaugh, of Washington Terri

Whererop Estimates.

catisticians are widely at variance their estimates of the wheat crop. The cars been familiar with the practice of la their estimates of the wheat of the cars been familiar with the practice of la their estimates of the wheat of the cars been familiar with the practice of la their estimates of the wheat of the wheat of the whole wheat of the whole who have been familiar with the practice of la their estimates of the whole who have been familiar with the practice of la their estimates of the whole who have been familiar with the practice of la their estimates of the whole who have been familiar with the practice of la their estimates of the whole who have been familiar with the practice of la their estimates of the whole who have been familiar with the practice of la their estimates of the whole who have been familiar with the practice of la their estimates of the whole who have been familiar with the practice of la their estimates of the whole who have been familiar with the practice of la their estimates of the whole who have been familiar with the practice of la their estimates of the whole who have been familiar with the practice of la their estimates of the whole who have been familiar with the practice of la their estimates of the whole who have been familiar with the practice of la their estimates of the whole who have been familiar with the practice of la their estimates of the whole who have been familiar with the practice of the pra insuring themselves against accident out it will be a surprise to more rail-oid, traviellers to learn that railroad companies in
double thinks that the vield has not fallen much, if any, below doubles, "Bradstreet's" figures sure themselves cannot the pecuniary out a crop of at least 440,000,000 bushels; damages to which a railroad accident and several other authorites take exceptions to the Government data from which The loss of life and the injury to limb is the crop yield is estimated at about 380,

months, and these accidents probably represent amoney loss in damages of upward of sumed, exported and had on hand enough \$1,250,000, with at least \$500,000 for smash- | wheat to indicate that the Government ed rolling stock. Several insurance com- estimates of 612,000,000 bushels for 1891 panies make a business of insurance against and 515,000,000 bushels for 1892 were from these lossers, though the premiums not un- 2 to 3 per cent. too low. The actual difnaturally, do not figure conspicuously in ference between estimated and actual re-

which were indicated by the September re a \$50,000 policy at the time of the Chester were those of the two previous years, the yield would prove to be not much if any over 400,000,000 bushels. Assuming this Speaking of the Senators who oppose the though the sum cannot be a time large repeal of the Sherman act, the New York enough to meet the damages due to that to be a conservative view of conflicting enough to meet the damages due to that to be a conservative view of conflicting enough to meet the damages due to that to be a conservative view of conflicting enough to meet the damages due to that to be a conservative view of conflicting enough to meet the damages due to that to be a conservative view of conflicting enough to meet the damages due to that to be a conservative view of conflicting enough to meet the damages due to that to be a conservative view of conflicting enough to meet the damages due to that to be a conservative view of conflicting enough to meet the damages due to that to be a conservative view of conflicting enough to meet the damages due to that to be a conservative view of conflicting enough to meet the damages due to that to be a conservative view of conflicting enough to meet the damages due to that to be a conservative view of conflicting enough to meet the damages due to the

Visible and invisible, July 1....100 Crop yield, 1893......400

Surplus and reserve for 1894. 135,000,000

Exports for eleven weeks since July have been at the rate of 5,000,000 bushels per week; and it would appear from these data that, if the country should retain at the beginning of the next crop year mimium reserve of 25,000,000 bushels, would not take more than three months, at the present rate of exportation, to absor the entire available export surplus of the mately reliable data available. That th are not generally credited, or, if believen are not given due weight by grain trader. is evidenced by the fact that prices are bu a few cents per bushel above the lowes

THE strength of the tariff before th public lies in its advantage to the whole terstate Commerce Commission were given encouraging a brisk home market. This the power to make such investigations, the effect would be at once seen in a steady corner-stone on which the entire edifice of decrease of accidents, just as it has been in Great Britian.—Philadelphia Press. protective logic must rest. The idea that the tariff is levied for the benefit of the the tariff is levied for the benefit of the manufacturers alone would be fatal; but day at the World's Fair and an interesting programme was prepared to entertain the public, but nothing seemed of so much consequence to the public as the "tug of war" between a start least the "tug of war" between a start least the start

These mischief makers reduce to a sordid

Saw Livsey at the Fair.

State Insurance Commissioner Luper at friends at the Penn my attention and my friend's was attracted to a man who stood a few yards away lool ing intently at the Liberty Bell. "Isn't that Bill Livsey?" asked my friend turning quickly to me and pointing

out the most prominent inspector of the "It certainly looks like him,' I replied If it isn't he, I'm mightily deceived. ourse, he only wore a sandy or reddis nustache on his face when he went away

out now he's got that big full beard. Bu it's Livsey.' "Then I went up nearer and stood clos ehind the man near the Liberty Bell Suddenly he turned clear around with start and looked me full in the face. H saw it was I, and that I knew him, an he put out his hand, as friendly as ye

lease, and said: "Hello, George! How are you?" Hello, Bill !, said I; didn't quite expe o see you here! Were you here yester lay -on Pennsylvania Day?' "Not by a d-n sight!" exclai

ivsey with a shrug. "Well, he talked rather freely, and sa hat he was 'only made a scapegoat' when he cleared out so suddenly just after the Governor had called the special session of the Senate to investigate the offices State Treasurer Boyer and Auditor Genera McCamant, as a result of a lot of compr mising letters received by them about i osures, etc., from John Bradsley, Phila elphia's defaulting and convicted Treas

'Livsey didn't mention either Boye Bradsley or any other names in his tal with me, though. He just said he'd bee ected, as cashier of the State Treasury to be made a scapegoat of; and that he wa coming back to Pennsylvania some time and when he did he'd clear up his name all

By the caving in of an iron ore ear Crystal Falls, Mich., Friday, twenty eight miners lost their lives, and \$600,00 orth of property was destroyed.

Cameron's Betrayal

He was there for business, if ccept the testimony of David T. Little of Illinois. Said Don to Dave: Financial Chronical remarks that the char acter and strength of the feeling with r spect to the Senatorial performances "ar tock market, prices rising sharply on the aintest rumor that progress is being mad that obstractive tactics are being renewed People cannot be blamed for drawing the own inferences regarding the quality of Senatorial respect for the "right" of interm inable obstruction. Mr. Cameron is no the only thrifty Senator, and when we se S. T. Marshall, of Butler, was on our streets on Tuesday of this week on legal business. the only thrifty Senator, and when we see talk to the effect that the repeal bill will business. soon pass alternating with talk of compro nise or total failure with something like he regularity of the ebb and flow of th tide, people will suspect that Senators who know how these things work are "out for stamps." Stocks rise and fall as the rumors run, and who are they that put the

Prospect and Vicinity.

Adjust your specs and read that: The following "memory gems" are worth perusing: Three things to avoid—idleness, bad manners, and bad company. When you receive a kindness remember it, when you do a kindness forget it. The decreating to the the table of the results of the results

in Pittsburg all summer is home at present. Everybody is glad to see Frank once more. Our milliners, Mrs. Roth and Pattie Mc-Lure, who have the latest Parisian styles, have received their fall and winter sup-plies. First come gets the choice. Jim Grove doesn't like the idea of carry-

ine your humor. Miss Cora Albert, of Franklin, has been

Howard Dodds and Charlie Blake intend Toward Dodgs and Chaine Black intends to teach school in Oakland twp. this winter. The boys are to get \$40 per month, just what a good teacher should get. We wish the boys good luck in their new un-

Wm. Garvey and wife celebrated their

Blair McLure, who was 7 years old Sept. 25, gave a birthday dinner to his little companions and playmates. Miss Cora prepared the feast for the boys. G. P. Weigle was in Pittsburg last week Mrs. Arthur Dana has returned from a visit to the World's Fair, of course Art was tired of keeping "bachelor's hall," ere her

Mrs. Joe Webber, of the Dick District

Mrs. Kit Douglass and her family of Evans City, visited relatives here recently. Jo Cosity.

consist in immensity of wealth and population, but in intelligence, morality, justice strength lie in the number of inhabitants It is rather a matter of loftiness of purpos and unity of opinion. The little Republic of Switzerland, with less than three mil inder the subjection of a foreign yoke than he great empire of China, with nearly five ndred millions of people. Were the cople of America imbued with one purose, with one lofty resolution to adher to the principals of truth and justice, to make this a country where truth could with the subline sentiments of fraternity. would be !- Spirit

Fairview Items.

Phillip Templeton has been home for John Stoten has moved into the Thoracouse on the hill.

Christ and Robert Hays got home from the World's Fairj Wednesday the 3d, Inst., where their brothers, Harry and Fred Hays intend to start on the following Thursday. We hope they may have a good

Rev. Kelly, quite a young minister, fi d the pulpit for Rev. C. R. McClure ast Sabbath in Mr. McClure's absence. Peach barvest is about ended, but th Frank Brown, the torpedo man, ha ought Chas Hindman's barn, and is mov ing it down to Springdale and is erectin t there on some property he bought. Farmers produce always received at scott's at fair prices. DENT.

AT THE meeting of the chamber of Cor merce in Pittsburg, Monday, the followin resolutions was passed: The chamber o nmerce of the city of Pittsburg, having i mind the best interests of its members and with due regard for the welfare of all citize whether employers or employees, mo emphatically disclaims being in according with the sentiments as officially expressed by Senator Cameron in favor of the free coinage of silver. By reason of distrust and uncertainty at the present time all pushed aside. But it is to be hoped that interests are suffering and worthy wageearners cannot be given employment until nanufactures and merchants are able to market their wares. We believe that the first step towards a renewal of confidence with a necessary feeling of security in our culating medium is the passage of the Wilson repeal bill by the senate, in the ame form as passed in the House of epresentatives, and will result in benefit o all classes in all parts of the country. That Senator Cameron is respectfuly re ested to lay aside his own expre sonal preferences, whether dictated by endship, policy or interest, and by voting for the passage of the Wilson repeal bill ont himself in accord with a very large

majority of his fellow citizens Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to Senators Quay and Cam-

September 29th, 1893.

he affair was fully enjoyed scarcely stice to the occasion. The pract mentioned he was absent on business and a great time was had in finding him.

Among those present were T. W. Stew art of Mercer Co., Wm. S. of Lawrence Co and T. T., of Mt. Chestnut; N. B. Stewar of Lancaster twp. and Jas. A., of Muddy creek.

A Los Angeles lineman, fixing a wir had a fight in mid-air with an eagle. The melodramatists might work this situation nto a higly dramatic climax.

The proposition to prolong the World's Fair may be beset with some difficulties but it would command popular approva The Fair has earned an encore

NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES

rentum had quite a tussie when a body, early Thursday morning. Mr. Norris, who resides in the First ward, was awakened about three o'clock Thursday morning by about three o'clock Thursday morning by aged about 60 years.

Onights slipping when you do a kindness forget it. The doorstep to the temple of wisdom is a noise at his front door. Quietly slipping out of bed he went down to the front room yourselves deliverance must be sought. a man working at the front door, endeav The loss of life and the injury to limb is to the public the first consideration in a railroad accident. To the railroad managers an early, if not the first, consideration is the damages in which the company will be east for an accident. A year ago, September 9,1893, a through freight train on the Fitchburg line in Massachussetts crashed through a passenger train standing on a siding at West Cambridge, telescoping the Teres car. Ten were killed and twenty-u-eight injured. The report of the company just issued credits this accident with \$154,180. Most railroad men will feel, remember-ing the gross carelessness which led to the accident, that the company escaped cheaply. Nearly nineteen persons have been killed in railroad accidents in the past two months, and these accidents probably repersent amoney loss in damages of upward of recent amone plane the free minutes the would Mrs. Dora Schreiber and daughter, Mag-oring to pick the lock. After some ten or

> Typhoid fever is raging in the Western Penitentiary. Two deaths have been re-

David Shelly, formerly of Harmony, found a pocket book along the road in Lawrence county some time ago, and failed to return it. He was arrested, tried and C. P. Krantz, student at Thiel College, was home on a short visit, last week, to be the boys and folk. convicted for larceny, and sentenced to

A. G. Church of Meadville was appointed Receiver of the Sandy Lake Mutual Benefit

Mrs. Phobe Birch, the gay and festive young wife of Alfred Birch, a cattle-dealer Rev. J. C. Kelly has been on the sick list for a couple of weeks, but is improving reasonably well. has left her husband, who is about double her age, and taken with her \$1,100 in the marriage anniversary Sept. 22nd. here was a large assemblage of people cesent, and everybody enjoyed the good nner. The happy couple received many ce and useful gifts and the good wishes Miller's parents and relatives say it case of kidnapping and are as eager to learn Our joily constants thinks it too lumy ra fellow to put his shoes on the wrong at and then complain about his bunions tring him. We won't tell on the tellow cash and his wife. Miller was employed by Birch in the capacity of a cow-driv Miss Ida Weigle was the guest of Mrs. and has been engaged at that job since last Henshaw, of D street, Butler, during May. While Mr. Birch is called a cattle fremen's convention. years of age and his wife is just turned 26. burg from Windsor, Can., about eight months ago. He frequently makes long ourneys into the country districts and urchases fresh cows and other cattle and sells them at retail. Young Miller, who is quite handsome, lived with his parents ings half wool, neat styles; every near De Haven on the Butler plank road yard worth 25c, 35c. to 50c.—all at until last spring, when he was hired by Birch and then took up his residence at the

home of his employer. Three years ago William Brown, of Lost | 50 inch Creek, in the eastern part of the state, spent Sunday on the mountains between Matonoy Plain and Shenandoah, and in the evening walked down a path to the Philadelphia and Reading railroad tracks ust in time to have a leg cut off by a passg train. Two weeks, ago on Sunda Brown walked down the same path, and when at the spot of his previous misfortune 5,000 yards genuine Imported tripped and fell jast as a train run by the same conductor who had charge of the train which cut his leg off before went by. The train cut off his remaining leg in abou the same place where the first leg was man gled. A queer coincidence indeed.

Mary Strohecker, and her two daughter Anna and Emma Strohecker, of Lawren county, who several months ago pleaded guilty to assault and battery, were senfreely spread its wings and soar triumphantly above the mists and clouds of prejudices and superstitions, and the rank fossile of old customs—were we all insured.

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three women said they had nothing to sils of old customs—were we all inspired three women said they had nothing to Fabrics is \$1.15. We sell them at J. L. PURVIS.

1. O. PUBVIS Office second floor, Anderson Bi k, Main St. near Court House, Butter, Pa. say when asked why sentence \$1.00 and you're ahead the difference. Should not be passed. D. B. Kurtz, Esq., Our Mail Order Department will as attorney for them, however, spoke their behalf. After which Mrs. Strohecke was sentenced to pay a fine of \$40 and osts, and each of the girls \$5 and cost Arrangments for the payment of the mount were made with the sheriff and the

defendants were permitted to go home. Two valuable stallions, owned by Dr. C L. Thudicum of Haddonfield, N. J., fough a duel to the death last Friday. They kept in seperate fields. Yesterday they got into the same field by accident and ice went at each other. Their ho truck terrible blows and the horses bit as effectually as zebrays. Finally the more ther soon trampled over him. Then, to nake sure of a finish, the victor seized his rival by the throat and dragged him about

the field. LET it be understood from one end o he country to the other, from the Presi ent down to the smallest page in Congres hat Republicans will take no chances 'c he repeal of the election laws! The s no question of dollars and cents that ompares in the mind of a Republican ith the question of the right of every American citizen, black or white, in Texas or in Maine, to perfect freedom to cast is one vote and to have it counted as cast. If the Democrats are going to raise that issue now, every other issue must better counsel will prevail among the majority at Washington.-N. Y. Tribuna

Washington Notes. While the Federal elections bill was under discussion in the House, Thursday, Fithian of Illino is called Morse of Massa-

hussetts a liar. On Saturday there was talk of a com promise on the repeal bill; and all this week it has been talk, talk, and nothing

egistry lists 39,403 names of persons entit led to vote. The county has a populati of over 150,000, or four times as the State of Nevada. There are four voter in Lancaster county where there is one i Nevada. Yet Nevada has as great repre sentation in the House as Lancaster cotty; and in the Senate its beggarly population of 40,000 can nullify the vote of six milions of people living in New York.



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DEATHS.

Ex-Councilman Robert Norris of Tar-rentum had quite a tussle with a burglar Sept. 30, 1893, John Filgus, aged about 70 years.

THARP-At the home of C. McQuistion in Butler, September 30,1893, Wm. Tharp, formally of Concord twp., aged 67 years. OBITUARY NOTES.

changed between the two, the robber get-ting the worst of it and finally taking to Lake Erie In his personal relations Mr. his heels he escaped with his coat almost torn off.

Griffith was an honest and honest able man His funeral took place in Mercer on yes day, Thursday.

Distress in the Stomach

toms of Dyspepsia troubled me for several years. Since I have been taking MOOD'S SARne. I do not have hear urn and I am free from



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BUTLER COUNTY, SS:

Sept., 1883.

JOSEPH CRISWELL, Clerk.

I will attend to the duties of above appointment at my office in Butler. Pa., on Tuesday, the 24th day of October, 1883, at 10 o'clock a.m., of which all parties interested will take notice of which all parties of the control of the cont

Letters of Administration, C. T. A., on the estate of Nicholas King, dec'd., late of Concord twp., Butler Co., Pa., having been granted to the undersigned, all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment, and any having claims against the same will present them duly authenticated for settlement to

MARY KING, Adm'x.,

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onage in the future.

Administrator's Notice. Letters of Administration on the estate of W. L. Young dec'd. late of Summit twp., Butler Co., Pa., having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present them duly authenticated without delay to E. E. Young, Diamond Bl'k.

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