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THERE would be no safety for an one if mob law was allowed to prevail The interest of all is to go "accordin to law," every time and all the tim No matter what the provocation m be, or who the offender, or what the offense, if we let go of the law in one cas we set a dangerous example, and next case may be injury done to an nocent person, for it has been well said as his successor as Speaker is Rep that a mob of men are not only more Dalzell of Allegheny Co. that a mob of men are not only mon unreasonable than wild beasts but me cruel and savage. So the safety of so ciety lays in all upholding the law. I will punish the wrong doer as soon ible. Then there can be no mistake No danger then of the wrong man bein o National issues. Where the law is disregard Republican meeting over Farmer' ed there only is danger. Let it be up National Bank, 8 p. m. Friday. held, respected and preserved at Republicans urged to be present. times, and then all will be secure. At Pittsburg, last Thursday Col

CURRENT TOPICS.

Huff's conferees met and declared him President Roosevelt reached his hom the Congressional nominee of the dis trict and made out the necessary certif at Oyster Bay, last week, after a run of icate. Col Huff was present and said 1700 miles through the southern states and tomorrow, the 19th, he is to start he was sorry Dr. Showalter took a revolutionary view of the matter. on his western trip. He makes a favorable impression whereever he goes, Quite a number of the Republicans of he is candid and straightforward in his the county will leave for Harrisburg, tion of public questions. this evening, for the purpose of attend

All the conferences over the strike ing court there, tomorrow at 10 a.m. the time fixed for the hearing to Dr the anthracite coal fields of the easter part of the state have failed, the operation Showalter's objections to Col. Huff's certificate of nomination as the Repub tors will positively not submit to arb tration, winter is approaching, and the ican nominee of this district for Con people of Philadelphia and other town who have heretofore used anthracite al most exclusively are alarmed at the sit uation. The troops are yet camping

the scene to prevent violen nce, and th next state legislature will be called up on to consider the matter. The Secretary of the Navy ordere

e of our was vessels to the Isthmu of Panama, last week, he having receiv ed notice that the rebel general had tal en possession of the canal route. Affairs at Bogota, the capital of th

rotes for a few dollars gain in hand, country, in the mountains, have becom but he gets most for his yote who casts so complicated, that it would be impo sible for our government to negotia a treaty with that country at presen it for a party and policy which insures protection, and sound legislation for the industrial interests which are FC In Venezuela conditions are worse, an all commerce has been suspended. These vonderfully developing and which give things are bad for republican institu him his daily wages. We may yet have to adopt the

"corollary of the Monroe doctrine and make these bad boys behave then elves. In the Island of Hayti, also which is almost entirely populated by negroes, the fighting continues, and the United States has been asked to become a conservator of the peace.

would probably have been approved. As it is it was postponed until Monday, After months of unnecessary dela the Aldermen of New York have con-sented to the construction of the tunnel under the city by the Pennsylvania R. B. Co. The tunnel will be active to the shown of the tunnel by a congestion at an election that such of tunnel by a congestion at an election that such of tunnel by a conge R. Co. The tannel will begin at a point at this time savors of political trickery. Out after Esq. Gilghriat had faster

 POLITICAL.
 THE BUTLER RIOT.

 Judge Pennypacker, ex-P. M.
 The strangest procession that Butler

 General Smith. Rep Littlefield and SematorPenrose are booked for a great mass
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 street, last Saturday night, after 10

 o'clock.
 In the centre of it were half a

 eeting at Old City Hall, Pittsburg, o'clock. In the centre of it were half a

At Oil City, last Friday, Gen. Hulags gave up the fight and H. H. Cumings of Warren was nominated for

and boys yelling "kill him," 'lynch him," etc. Upon inquiry it was learned that the apparently dead man was a worthless chemeter of the me have a spent in order. On Monday of this week Dr. Show alter filed his objections to the certifiate of Col. Huff as the Republican character of the town, known as Jerry

minee for Congress in the 22nd Bennett; that he had been caught in the listrict, in the Court of Dauphin county act of brutally abusing a little girl, that detered jail. he had been beaten, and kicked and on the iron bed of his cell. He seemed ashamed even to look at the light. Four laiming that the nomination of Huff was made at a conference at which seared into insensibility; and that he Butler county was not represented. then was in possession of the police who The conference of Senators Hanna. same time guarding him from the mob, Allison, Aldrich, Spooner and Platt of

who wanted to finish him. onnecticut, with President Roosevel Arriving at the jail at about 10:30 p at Oyster Bay, Tuesday, was the caus lation in official circles with their prisoner. but succeeded in

The political sensation of the week anding him inside the doors. And ne refusal of Speaker Henderson to acthen as the news of Bennett's deed ept the unanimous re-nomination fo pread, the mob grew larger and more Congress tendered him by the Republi esperate. A rope was secured and cans of the Third district of Iowa. Mr vung over a limb of one of the large Henderson objects to a "plank" in the Republican State platform of Iowa and trees near the jail; and the mob demand ed of the sheriff that he give up his he opposed President Roosevelt's polic soner, which Sheriff Hoon refused to for reciprocity with Cuba. His dech o and ordered the crowd to disperse nation is supposed to mean organize Instead of doing so. however, they opposition to Roosevelt's renominat ecured a long timber, pushed the polic for President. Among those spoken of gnarding the door aside, battered it to pieces, and were met in the hallway by

the sheriff and deputies with drawn pistols. Several shots were fired, and The Republican State campaign was no man was hit whose cries made the opened at Centre Hall, Centre county rowd hesitate, and then retire from the Tuesday by speeches by Judge Penny packer, Senator Penrose and General ail and spend their vengance on th ilding by breaking the windows. For mith, all of whom confined themsel wo long hours the sheriff and his depu

> ties faced that mob, ere they would dis perse, and several hundred dollars worth All f damage was done to the building.

The cause of all this trouble. Joseph or Jerry Bennett, is about twenty-seven ears of age. He has lived in Butler for years of age. He has hved in Butter for the past twenty years, during which he has made for himself a very unsavory record. He had been in a few small scrapes before enlisting in the 157 N. Y. Infantry for the Spanish war; while in the service he was court marshalled. After being mustered out he returned to butter, one night he was caught try-ing to hurderize a house and received a

to Butier, one night he was caught try-ing to burglarize a house and received a load of bird shot in the back. A year ago he was charged with breaking and entering a beer house near the West Penn station and stealing two cases of beer. He was convicted. His mother made a strong plea to the Court for mercy, and he was given 60 days for breaking and entry while sentence for larceny was never passed. A few months ago he made an unsuccessful attempt to o cut his throat and hang himself while in the borotigh lockup for drunkenness

Citizens of Butler, old and new, i asting their vote on November 4th n the borough lockup for drunkennes Two years ago he is said to have made an attack on a little girl. He made his home with his mother and sister on ext, should remember the fact, brought o notice at one of the late political eetings by Hon. J. D. McJunkin, that

home with his mother and sister on Elm street. John Wagner, a tailor employed by W. H. Young, lives near the Bennetts. Wagner has a little daughter, Theona, who will be seven years old in October. Saturday morning Bennett filled up with whiskey. After supper that evening he saw Theona, who knew him, near his home and took her to a fruit stand near the West Penn station for candy. Then they walked up Jefferson street as far as McKenn. About 7:30 a woman saw Bennett taking the child towaids Puryis' lumber yard, and told Mr. atler owes the boom which is today ariching her citizens to the Republican arty's principle of protection. Our incipal interests now are industrial and the Republican party always was and always will be the best one for the laboring man. Some men will sell their aryis' lumber yard, and told Magner. He and others at once we wagner. He and others at once a first once and the second and find the second and find the second se

The scheme to divide three of the amma" and moans coming from eath a boxcar in the West Penn fri Wards of Butler and Butler township into election districts was presented to neath a boxcar in the west renn the yard. A lantern was swung under car and disclosed Bennett with child in his embrace. They had b there over two hours. Both were cov with the little girl's blood. Benne Court-Judge Miller, presiding, Tuesday afternoon, and had it not been emphat ically denounced by almost all the Republican members of the Bar present nderclothing, removed later in the jai ed out and given to her sister

octock. In the centre of it were half a dozen men carrying an apparently dead man, around them were several police-men with drawn clubs, and surround-ing them all was a great crowd of men and boys yelling "kill him," 'lynch him " eta.

spent in quiet All day Sunday curious crowds view ed the battered jai

scared into insensibility; and that he then was in possession of the police who were taking him to jail, while at the same time guarding him from the mob,

heriff. Sunday evening a report that for Arriving at the jail at about 10:30 p. m. the police had to fight their way in the warehouse of the Lyndora Land Co and men were going to blow up jail at midnight, caused the roping of the surrounding streets and the pla ing of guards armed with bayonett and loaded Springfield rifles. Some the guards got full and were teased h a crowd. Some one hit one of them of to rowd. Some one hit one of them of the head with a small sack of cemen sluging him with the white powde he guard leveled his gun at the crow and there was a wild scramble for safe ty. This was the only disorderly inc nt of the night.

dent of the night. On Monday the jail was repaired. Sheriff Hoon wanted his wife an daughters to leave the jail after th dynamite threat was received, but the efused to do so, preferring to stay h

Bennett not only has a criminal and generate mind but is said to have a adly diseased body, which adds to the einousness of his offence.

einonsness of his offence. Theona' Wagner, his victim, is re overing from her fearful experience. Joseph Bennett Tuesday entered a dea of nolle contendre to the charge o plea of nolle contendre to the charge of rape entered against him and was brought into court that afternoon be-tween Deputy Hoon and Policeman Schultz. Bennett sat down in a chair and leaned over the side as though sick or faint or non-compus. Several at-torneys told of their experiences with Bennett in the past and their efforts in his behalf. Tax Collector Maxwell, Policeman Graff, Rev. Barlow and Dr. Moore told of the finding of Bennett under the car, his condition, and that of inder the car, his condition, and that of ittle Theona Wagner. Judge Miller hen had Bennett brought before the ar and told him the Court was satisfied hat there was nothing wrong with him nentelly, that he was no more crazy than was the Court, that clemency had nan was the court, that clemency had been shown Bennet on two former oc-asions when he was convicted for rimes. Judge Miller then pronounced I sentence ycu, to pay a fine of one dol-er, the costs of the case, and undergo mprisonment in the Western Peniten-iary of Pennsylvania at Riverside, allegheny coupty at sengrate and soli-

llegheny county, at separate and sol ry confinement for a period of fiftee Bennett's sisters and old gray-haired benefit s sisters and old gray-haired nother were in court when sentence was passed and wept. Judge Miller then ordered the audi-ace to remain seated until the prisoner vas safely taken out. Bennett was taken away at 6 a. m., Vednesday.

MENDMENT TO THE CONSTITU TION PROPOSED TO THE CITI CENS OF THIS COMMONWEALTE FOR THEIR APPROVAL OR REJECT COR THEIR APPROVAL OR REJEC-TION BY THE GENERAL ASSEM-BLY OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA, PUBLISHED BY ORDER OF THE SECRETARY OF THE COMMONWEALTH, IN PUR-SUANCE OF ARTICLE XVIII OF THE CONSTITUTION. A JOINT RESOLUTION COMMONS OF ARTICLE STORY

A JOINT RESOLUTION Proposing an amendment to section ten of article one of the Constitution, so that a discharge of a jury for failure to agree or other necessary cause shall not work an acquittal. Section 1. Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in Gen-eral Assembly met, That the following be proposed as an amendment to the proposed as an amendment to th

itution: that is to say, that sectio n of article one, which reads as "No person shall, for any indictable DEATHS.

RICE -At her home in Petrolia, Sept. 11, 1902, Mrs. A. M. Rice, aged 66

ville, September 10, 1902, Mrs. Ruth, wife of James M. Marshall, aged 60 years. She was the mother of J. D. Marshall

She was the mother of 5. D. Marshall and Mrs. Edward Kennedy of Butler. WIGTON-At her home in Claytonia, September 6, 1903, Mrs. Katharine Wigton, nee McConnell, of typhoid

She leaves a husband, two boys, a father, three brothers and two sisters— Mrs. Margie Heaven, Mt. Chestnut and Nannie Thompson of Hallston, Pa. UTHRIE-At the home of his son, Edward, in Butler, September 11. 1901, Thomas Guthrie of Callery,

aged 67 years. Mr. Guthrie was a veteran of the ivil War. He was taken reet, and died shortly after.

WILLIAMS - At her home, 217 E. Jef-ferson street, September 13, 1902, of lockjaw, Jean Glen, wife of Albert S. Williams, aged 24 years. Mrs. Williams is survived by her hus-band and threa little abilitan.

and and three little children. She was orn in Scotland. Her remains wer hipped to Charleroi for interment he was a member of the First Presby

terian church. SUTTON-At his home in Evans City Sept. 16, 1902, James Sutton, aged 8 vears.

GARROWAY—At New Castle, Sept. 16, 1902, Frank, brother of J. L. Gar-roway of Butler. othward. ad up) 17, 1902, of lung trouble, Dr. Harry D. Bell, aged thirty years. Dr. Bell was a son of the late Dr. S. D. Bell and was very favorably known in Butler. His mother and brothers and sisters survive him.

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MRS. NETTIE CAMPBELL.

Our Father in His infinite wisdom ha Our Father in His infinite wisdom has called home Mrs. Nettie Neff Campbell, to whose earnest and heroic life the Woman's Missionary Society of Concord desires to bear testimony and pay tri-bute. Always cheerful, helpful and capable; her home, her neighbors and the church organizations have lost one whose place cannot be filled. The key-note of her whole life was struck at the funeral service when she was presented as an example of untiring faithfulness. Faithful in her home, faithful to her friends, faithful to her church, faithful in living for and giving to her Lord. She has received the crown of life promised to those who are faithful unto death. The Missionary Society deeply feels the loss, but rejoices that a life so sarnest is receiving its reward, and that such a noble example has been left for those upon whom her work has fallen.

Here's A Pointer.

Read it-It's short-Sharp-And to the Point.

Mrs. B. A. McGee of 124 Elm St., But er, Pa., says:-"Dr. A. W. Chase's

Nerve Pills are a grand medicine. I suf ered most all the time from a hat ervous sick headache and felt generally niserable as a consequence. I was told of the Nerve Pills and got a box at D. H. Wuller's Drug Store and they have ured me. I have no more headache

Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills are sold at 50 cents a box at dealers or Dr. A. W. offense, be proceeded against criminally at 50 cents a box at dealers or Dr. A. W. by information, except in cases arising Chase Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y. See

R-R-TIME-TABLES A "LOVELY GIRL UNCHESTRA"

RICE -At her home in Petrolia, Sept. 11, 1902, Mrs. A. M. Rice, aged 66 years.
HICKEY - At Clarksburg, W. Va., Sept. 8, 1902, Earl S., son of Wendell Hickey, aged 23 years.
KENNEDY - At Ellwood City, Sept. 5, 1902, Clarence E., infant son of B. J. Kennedy.
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gheny daily at 10:30 p. m. fast time and is due in Butler at 12:26. On Sundays trains leave Butler for Allegheny at 8:05 and 11:10 a m and 4:30 and 5:50 p.m., and for the west at 4:00 p.m.; and arrive at 9:15 a.m. and 4:55 and 7:07 p.m. Trains leave the Alleghenylstation for Butler at 7:30, 8:00 and 10:45 a.m., and 5:nd 2:05 3:0, 6:15 and 10:30 p.m. Sunday at 8:00 a.m. and 5:30 and 10:30 p.m., and from the B. & O. station in Pittsburg at 3:30 p.m.

others. The musical attraction from September 17 to 23, inclusive, will be the Fadettes of Boston, fify strong, otherwise the "Lovely Girl orchestra," an organization that the past summer has set cultured Boston aflame with enthusiasm and wonder. It is some-thing new to find large bodies of women playing together, but the results have been so satisfying that the New Exposition management felt constrained to champion the new cause and show its clientele what marvelous progress woman has made in the others. 7:30 a. m., local for Punxsutawney and all intermediate stations. 10:12 a. m. express for Buffalo and 5:21 local for Punx'y and Du Bois and

10:22 p. m. express for Buffalo and ochester-with sleepers Rochester—with sleepers. Trans arrive at Butler, and go on to Allegheny at 6:15 and 9:47 a. m. and 5:34 p. m. Train 21 from Punx y arrives at 7:35 a. m. and stops here. The 1042 connect will down at Conice. the new cause and show its clientele what marvelous progress woman has made in the field of music. Aside from the lovely quality of their music these fifty women, each clad in white or some delicately colored gown, will make a fascinating stage picture among the flowers, green palms and pale blue lights of the newly and beautifully redecorated Music hall. Sub-urbanites can not afford to miss hearing this superb body of players. Just a word as to the special attractions. There are ten of them, each more interest-ing than the other, and all together so en-joyable to the visitor that they have become the talk of the town. The 10:12 express will stop at Craigs-ville, Echo and Dayton on signal. ******** BESSEMER & LAKE ERIE R.R. CO Time table in effect June 1, 1992.

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joyable to the visitor that they have become the talk of the town. Excursions are being run to the Ner Exposition each week during the season of forty days and every person in this city owe it to himself and his family to make use of 9 11 A.M. a.n 5 40 11 6 08 12 6 19 12

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PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

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September and I will accpt it at fifty cents as part payment for a

pair of spectacles or eye glasses from \$1.50 up. This is a special offer good only during the balance of August and September, 1902, and not good on spectacles less than \$1.50 only one coupon credited on each pair of spectacles.

This coupon is good only on spectacle and eye glass sales No advance in prices

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SEPTEMBER 18, 19, 20, 1902, at

The Modern Store

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in New Jersey and end at one on Long Island, passing under the city at 34th St., where a great underground station will be built.

This will be the greatest engin feat ever attempted by man, and though we have yet to meet the man who can how they are going to ge ough the mud that forms the botto of the Hudson, President Cassatt says the problem has been solved. The imthe problem has been solved. The im-provement will probably cost a hundred daily stated that the petitions had been

The Vanderbilt and Pennsylvania railroad interests seem to be working in doubt, have been granted on reading, harmony at present, and they have se cured control of the Reading, and are cured control of the Reading, and are still the state of the seaboard. Railway stocks are away up at present.
So much money was sent west from New York to more the crops that there a few millions.
"There is at present in the Treasury lending the banks there a few millions.
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cold which is held as a trust fund to Sept. 29.

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division is necessary; and this attempt at this time savors of political trickery. **POLITICAL TRICKERY.** Tuesday afternoon J. C. Vanderiin, law partner of Lev McQuistion, the Democratic judicial nominee, presented four petitions, all of which had been prepared in McQuistion's office, in court before Judge Miller asking for the di-vision of Butler twp, and the 1st, 2d and third wards of Butler into addition al voting precincts. A Democratic daily stated that the petitions had been previonsly presented to Judge Greer at his residence. The petitons would, no doubt, have been granted on reading, had not Col. J. M. Thompson, Senator Williams, Commander R. P. Scott, H. Wise and other Republican attorneys WORK AN ACQUITTAL. Nor shall pr work AN ACQUITTAL. Nor shall pr vate property be taken or applied public use, without authority of la and without just compensation bein first made or secured. A true copy of the Joint Resolution W. W. GRIEST, Secretary of the Commonwealth. of law

A MENDMENT TO THE CONSTITU-TION PROPOSED TO THE CITI-ZENS OF THIS COMMONWEALTH FOR THEIR APPROVAL OR REJEC TION BY THE GENERAL ASSEM-ELV OF THE COMMON WEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA, PUBLISHED BY as though Benhett wond be taken from the officers at the jail entrance. James Gildernew, who had been call-ed upon by the sheriff, was mistaken by the crowd for Bennett, and they seized him and began jerking him toward a tree. This digression of the mob's fury enabled the officers to get Bennett in-side the iail. ORDER OF THE SECRETARY OF THE COMMONWEALTH, IN PUR-THE CONSTITUTION. A JOINT RESOLUTION

Proposing an amendment to the stitution of the Commonwealth. Con

tree. This digression of the moles fury enabled the officers to get Bennett in-side the jail. Then a thousand men, the brains of some of whom had been fired by liquor, became a raging mob. The policemen stood on the jail step Sheriff Hoon came ont and tried to speak to the mob. It was useless as the howls, jeers and yells could be heard a mile away. Some became very violent and assumed to act as leaders in the lawlessness. Most of them were strangers, who evidently be down frem the steps. Some one hurled a brick through the transom above the main door. The crowd surged up against the door, jerked Sheriff Hoon an upstairs window barely missed the bead to da daughter of the sheriff, who peering down anxious for the welfare of ber down anxious for the welfare of or local law shall have been first sub-mited to a application granted, and peering down anxious for the welfare of or local have been approved by a majority of the voters at such election: Providpleas of the respective county after hearing and application granted, and shall have been approved by a majority of the voters at such election: Provid-ed, That no such election shall be held until the decree of court authorizing the same shall have been advertised for head of a daughter of the sheriff, who peering down auxious for the welfare of her father. A shower of bricks, stones and clubs smashed nearly all the windows. On Sunday morning a heap of bricks, etc. that would fill a two-bushel bag was gathered up in the liv-ing apartments of Sheriff Hoon and his family. Someone brought a scantling from the new bank building. Fifty men sized it and rushed against the the same shall have been advertised f at least thirty (30) days in the locality or localities affected, in such manner as

br localities income. the court may direct. A true copy of the Joint Resolution W. W. GRIEST. Secretary of the Comm

Do You Buy Medicines

Certainly You Do.

from the new bank building. Fifty men siezed it and rushed against the door. Although a double affair of heavy timber it splintered and fell in. A brick crashed through the chandelier in the hall and another through the gas light at the corner outside. Rev. Barlow of the Episcspal, church jumped upon the steps in front of the rioters and tried to still them burbe was hurled aside. The mobrushed into the Oder: and the Russians have ordered all foreigners out of Manchuria, the vast tract of northern China, of which she has taken possession and intends to hold despite the protest of England and Ja-pan. OIL NOTES. The Market—Both agencies are pay-ing §1.22. Chinton twp.—Ekas and Fleming last week struck an the Maizland farm west of Ekastown. Speechley.—The Devonion Oil Co., Satarday struck a 12 barrel well on the Beaumont field Texas, burned last week. Thirty cil wells in the Beaumont field Texas, burned last week. anything in the Drug Line and pleased if you have it done at

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