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Nineteen seats in Congress are under contest, sixteen of which are from the Southern States.

Messrs. Errett and Barr took counsel of their better judgment and forebore to bolt the excellent nomination of Mr. McPherson. Though they voted with wry faces, they did well to stand by a nominee who is thoroughly equipped for his work, and is a Republican of Republicans. —Press.

The Norristown Herald ably denounces graveyard insurance and apparently considers the evil in a fair way to cure itself "since the same greed which formerly prompted men to engage in the business is now warning them to give it a wide berth."

The President has sent two commissioners to his Ministers to Chili and Peru to tell them now to behave themselves. A good way to dispose of them would be to Aurl the Patrick and Kill the But of all this contention—in short—fire both of them out of the diplomatic service and put in some gentlemen who can tell the digereace between Satan's hell and a powder house.

The Petroleum World advocates making the Supreme Court a fixed institution at Harrisburg on the ground that it could do vastly more work and save the people a large amount of unnecessary expense and delay if the chief tribunal of the commonwealth should be centered with the Legislative and executive powers at the State Capital. The only objection to this plan is the danger of contamination.

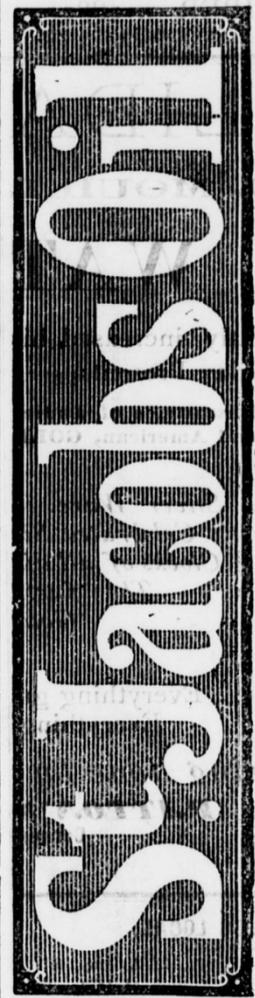
Warren Woodward, son of the late Supreme Judge Woodward, committed suicide by shooting himself through his brain in Reading, lately. He was found in bed Monday night partly decomposed. The bullet entered under his right ear and passed clear through the head. The facts were suppressed until Tuesday morning. Deceased has been in ill health which is supposed to have caused him to commit the rash act.

Of 717 private banking concerns in the sixteen principal cities of the Union, 508 are located in New York. New York also provides \$45,000,000 out of the \$58,000,000 of capital represented by the table. New York, in short, has more banks and represents a larger banking capital by three to one than Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis. The world naturally thinks that New York has truly become the financial centre of the Union.

The Atlanta Constitution notes that there is no Indian wargoin on at present. The fact is, the weather is so cold in the West that the government agents who are appointed to rob and plunder the red men are compelled to sit by the stove. In the meantime they are mapping out a programme which will stir up the Indians from the British possessions to the Rio Grande. In a small way, the country has no abler statesmen than the agents who plunder the Indians.

Cremation is likely to grow more and more popular if body stealing comes to be systematically pursued or even increases in frequency. It is practically impossible to turn a cemetery into a safe-deposit company and as long as sympathy and grief make it possible to extort a reward for the last remains of a loved one, the crime is certain to be practiced occasionally and to be feared more frequently. Cremation will remove at once the dread of the crime and the temptation to its performance.

It was reported in Washington yesterday that Secretary Blaine had written a letter to the Spanish government stating that the United States will under no circumstances, submit to a claim of authority over a former subject by any foreign power, after his naturalization and citizenship here.



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