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Peace has been restored.

A woman with pretty teeth finds much in life to smile at.

Will Fraily of Dushore, was calling on friends in town, Sunday.

The people of this vicinity are anxiously awaiting a shower of rain.

Judze Dunham's majority was increased 148 votes-the result of the contest.

W. B. Ritter, station agent, at Laporte, is one of the best natured fellows in town.

One-half the world doesn't know how the other half lives, and ninetenths don't care.

Of course all of those by-gone candidates are not happy. It would be impossible to have it so.

A singular occurrence-we give the result of two elections in this issue of the REPUBLICAN.

The bicyclist are of a universal opinion that this is a hard world and they speak from experience.

Mr. and Mrs. Higley and daughter Miss May of Laporte, Sundayed with friends in Western Sullivan.

Since the atmosphere has dried up politically, it is more than likely that we will get a shower of rain.

There are many side walks out of repair along our streets. They should be made good before snow falls.

T. J. Keeler can fit your boy with a suit of clothes from \$1.25, up.

The coal dealer casts a sly glance at the coal bin of his neighbor and if comparatively empty, winks the other eye.

Mrs. J. H. Spencer accompanied by her little daughter, Miss Mabel, of Laporte, are visiting with friends in Philadelphia.

A shooting match for turkeys is in order now. Thanksgiving will soon be here and on this date a turkey dinner is always expected.

The election table as printed in the REPUBLICAN this week, we believe to be absolutely correct, as we have taken extra pains in its construction.

Go to Bodine & Warn Sonestown Pa., for all kinds of general merchandise.

The position of an editor in a warm campaign is everything but pleasant. No person need to envy their place in life on these occasions.

Mrs. W. A. Mason of Laporte, who has been confined to her room with sickness since the death of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. W. C. Mason is very, very poorly.

Our many thanks are due Jas. C. Deininger, who presented us with a neatly bound folio, giving the "Life and Services of Andrew G. Curtin," while in town on Monday.

W. C. Mason Esq., was doing surveying in the interest of the Union Tanning company in the vicinity of Green Wood, Bradford county, last week.

JUDICIAL CONTEST. Preliminary Report of the Jud tes Gives Dunham 177 Majority The contest court adjourned Friday last at 3 o'clock having finished the counting of the ballots in the judicial district. While there has been no question as to the outcome of the contest from the start, the on September 2, 1894. The jury friends of Judge Dunham will be gratified to know that he has passed decision. The jury retired at 5:45 who packed the court room. through the trying ordeal and comes out with no stains on the judicial ermine and with a record absolutely lean and clear. IIis majority of 29 has been increased to 177. The idle claims of the conspiring contestants have been proven so utterly false and signed the petition that alleged case against Holmes, but the majorillegal votes for Judge Dunham by ity were inclined to believe that the the hundred. The question of costs has not yet been disposed of, but surely the innocent tax payers should not be compelled to foot this bill. The court will meet again on Dec. 12, when their report will be filed, We give below the complete table of tended the daily session. The pristhe original vote and the recount. oner was brought in the dock. Read it carefully and be convinced what an outrage this contest is. took his seat. The jury came in and Chen remember that although it was brought in the interest of "fair elec- little skill as a mind reader to know ions" and the "purification of the ballot," the result shows that almost every vote rejected on the charge of bribery and the illegal use of money was a Sittser vote. B. B. AB FINAL Vore VOTES WYOMING COUNTY DISTRICTS Dunham Sittser Bittser Dunh 124 49 115 14 109 59 104 79 123 117 Braintrim Clinton 80 41 74 19 42 164 56 73 111 96 84 171 48 114 14 108 58 94 75 Eaton Exeter Factoryville Falls Forkston
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Total in District. 3196 3167 191 313 3006 286 Majority Funk'ck 1w * 29 35 35 Final Majority | 177 | * The entire vote of the first ward of Tunkhannock Boro was rejected. This ward gave Sittser 35 majority.

General Supt. J. W. Flynn of the Laporte tannery, received word from headbuarters of the Union Tanning Company last week, to close the works of the Laporte tannery as soon as the present stock in soak is worked and accordingly the wheels of said industry will cease oning on Saturday mentic

HOLMES IS GUILTY. The Verdict Was Reached Three Hours,

Philadelphia, Nov. 2.-Herman W. Mudgett, or as he is better known H. H. Holmes, was to-night convictof murder in the first degree for killing Benj. F. Pitezel in this city needed but one ballot to reach this

at the conclusion of Judge Arnold's charge. After the retirement of the jury

from the court room the spectators streamed out into the corridors and would probably be. There was conridiculous that the judges would be siderable difference of opinion, as perfectly justified in putting the many believed the commonwealth mmense bill of costs on those who had not thoroughly established its

jury would convict him.

At 8:35 word was sent to Judge Arnold that the jury were ready to return the verdict. When Judge Arnold entered the room there were not nearly as many people as had at-He

was as impassive as ever as he took their places, and it needed but what the word would be that the foreman would pronounce.

The court ordered Holmes to rise and then in reply to the question of the court the foreman of the jury pronounced the fatal words, "Guilty of murder in the first degree." The

verdict was received with absolute silence. The charge of the judge nust have foreshadowed what his

fate would be, but the word "guilty" fell upon Holmes with stunning force. He made no outcry or exhibited any emotion of any kind-the blow was too stunning for him. His face was that of a corpse. It was as absolutely expressionless as a mask. Only a nervous twitching of the eyelids and the eyes showed that it was a living breathing man that sat in the dock.

As the effect of the blow began to He realized that his council was make ing a motion for a new trial. His under lip fell and he ran his tongue cross it to moisten the dryness, and clasping his hands together he lean-

ed forward to listen to the judge's decision. When judge Arnold said that he would hear the application for a new trial on Monday November 18, an expression of something like hope broke across his dull face. Turning to the court officers, he said in a whisper "Monday, Nov. 18' Chese were the only words he returned. Judge Arnold then expressed to Mr. Rotan and Mr. Shoemaker his appreciation of how difficult their task had been, and he complimented them that they had been

able to make as good a show of the defence as they did. He intimated that their withdrawal from the case was a device of the prisoner. In a manly, honest way Mr. Rotan gave the court to understand that their withdrawal was no device of their

own, but was done from a sincere conviction because they believed they had not been given time to pre pare their case. Judge Arnold then ordered the prisoner removed. By this time Holmes had recovered much of his composure and he walked from the room with the quick,

DURBANT IN GUILTY. Verdict Reached in Twenty Eight Minutes. Holstein Advance, Iowa.

San Franciscoe, Nov. 1.-Theodor Durrant, murdered Blanche Lamont. That was the verdict of the jury in the case this afternoon. The jury was out twenty-eight minutes. The verdict was received with a shout of applause from the auditors

The closing scenes of the great trial was full of dramatic interest, pathos and excitement.

therefore 19 years, 11 months and The jury, upon reaching the room selected Warren Dutton, foreman, 15 days old. In 1882 she came with eagerly discussed what the verdict and then balloted. The first ballot her parents to Holstein where they have since resided. In 1893 she was for murder in the first degree. Word was immediately sent to the graduated in the schools of this place after which she took a two years court room and Judge Murphy sent for the jury. While this was going course in the state normal school at on Durrant sat in the court room be-Cedar Falls where she graduated side his counsel, conversing with his with high honors this year. It was mother and several of her lady while she was completing her course

friends. As Foreman Dutton pronounced the verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree the large audience which had listened in perfect silence for the words which he was to utter.

rose and uttered a vell which echoed far out in the corridors. Most of those in the audience were women. The cries which went up from them fell upon the ear of the convicted murderer's mother like a blow, and it seemed to bring her first realization of the force of the words of the jury's foreman. Her face was averted as she had nerved herself for the ordeal; but though possessed of marvelous courage, a cry burst from her lips, followed by a hysterical outburst of sobs.

As he listened intently to the words which sealed his fate, Durrant partially rose from his seat. The look on his face was one of defiance, and it was apparent that he had it in her many friends. mind to address the jury. The first cry from his mother changed his mind, if he had such intention. He the contradiction and dilation of sat down, turned to his mother and took her fondly in his arms. She rested her head on his shoulder and, with his left arm about her slender lie away Holmes slowly recovered. form, he held her in tender embrace. patting her with his left hand and with his right stroked her hair. He seemed oblivious to the fact that a verdict which ment death to him had friends. been returned; oblivious to every-

was of nerve it was marvelous, and

if of callousness to any but fidial

sensations, it was equally marvelous.

that next Friday he would pass sen-

Gold in This State.

The Tussey Mountain Mining and

Smelting Company may yet have a

bonanza in its mineral plant near

Henrietta, in Blair county. Recent-

The company held its regular meet-

ing recently and elected D. D. Morel

the murder of Minnie Williams.

The bereaved family have the sympathy of the entire community in thing except the weaping woman their sad affliction. who had sat patiently by his side through the long trial, cheering him with words of hope. If his display

Sweet and tranquil seems the resting of our Anna, calmly sleeping. In her cold and silent man sion, while our eyes are dimmed with weeping; She has reached that goal, the portals, where of this areas matters

all living soon must go. Now she's resting, sweetly resting, safe from sorrow, pain and woe. In the morning of her life time. while the morn

Then Judge Murphy announced ing sun was gleaming. Shadows to the westward falling, hope and ra-diance round them beaming. She has fallen weak and weary, in that sad tence upon Durrant and at the

same time would fix the time for pathetic sleep. In the sleep that knows no waking, her sac fate we can but weep. beginning the trial of Durrant for

In life's beauty, golden springtime, while yet vernal flowers wore springing. All the earth seems glad in splendor, all the air with music ringing; She pressed on with hope unbounded, towards life's promised high behases. But 'ere faded spring of summer, she has gone to endless rest.

Henrietta, in Blair county. Recent-ly an analysis of the gold-bearing quartz was made, and it was found to asany \$30,000 to the car load. This is equal to the best quartz, even in the most notable gold fields.

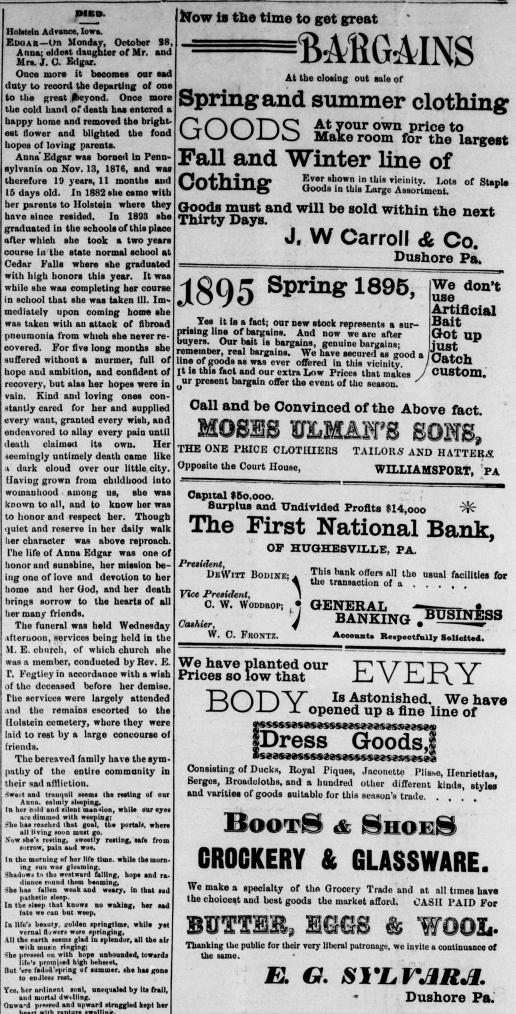
Joys out vanduated east.
Though she's gone, she's well remembered, by good deeds and kind words spoken;
Ever true and always faithful, pledge or word she ne'er has broken;
To prepare for life she labored, life on earth and life in Heaven,
She believed that for this labor, would a rich reward be given,

of Henretta, president; W. S. Nicholas, secretary and treasurer, and R. C. Hadderman, of Bedford, busi-

reward be given, And when this poor life was ended she should gain a life eternal, Where no sorrows ever eater, but where bliss and joy sopernal Flow from springs of life eternal; on that bright and happy shore, There to dwell where sin and sorrow, pain and sickness come no more. ness manager. It is the intention

J. C. E.

We regret, however, to





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hopes of loving parents.

Mackerel, lake herring, and meat at Bodine & Warn's, Sonestown Pa

Atty. Thomson and wife of Dushore, were business callers in town, Friday. They were looking over records in the Prothonotary's office. Mr. Thomson is one of our busy lawvers.

The politicians of the county have been blessed with beautiful weather for the past weeks and they have put in good time too. Now, that the result of their efforts has been recorded, all hands will give their undivided attention to their own business and we will live in harmony again.

Now, Streby, that the fight is over lets revise the same kind feeling for one another as of yore. We have doue our work, perhaps not well, but to the best of our ability. In this you have restored the friendship of your party and are desirving of their patronage. There has been but little mud slinging in our issues which is worthy of a thought by all interested parties.

Ladies, have you seen the new dress goods at T. J. Keeler's. He can astonish you, both in quality and price.

It is reported that the General Supt. of the Lehigh Valley has issued an order that any employee detected in throwing coal from the and Ira Hamilton, Geo. and Floyd tenders of engines, or from cars, May, Jessie Bennett and Mertin will be dismissed from the services May. Visitors: Clayton Bennett, of the company. It seems that this order was made necessary because some firemen have been wasting coal by throwing it out to friends along the line. JENNY ROACH, Teacher. Subscribe for the REPUBLICAN.

was made as to when the works will be resumed, hence the plant will

close indefinently. We understand that this is a general order of the Union Tanning Co., and that all tanneries in their possession will shut down this fall for a period of time. This will be a hard blow on the men as employment at this date is scarce.

School Exercises.

The following program was well rendered by the Eagles Mere school. on Friday afternoon, November, 1st: Singing-Lets be Happy, followed by recitations: Ellery Kissinger-A Boy's Speech. May Bennett-My Choice. Will Hamilton-The Cat's Bell. Mabel Jarrett -The Crickets. Ethel Stackhouse-Lit-tle Pony. Ira Hamilton-The Little Man. Lloyd Newhart-A Little Boy. Jessie Bennett-Jack Onimble. Maynard Stack-house-The Stingy man. Frank Newhart -My Speech Martin May-Little Stars. Select readings by George May-Little Stars. The Psalm of Life. Alfred Bennett-Cracking Nuts. Nonis Klasinger-Graves of a household. Victor Newhart-The rill, the mill, the bee. Mallie May-The volce of the grass. Number of males, 13; females, 12; on Friday afternoon, November, 1st:

Number of males, 13; females, 12; total, 25. Those missing no days during month are: Nonie Rissinger

Bertha May, Mabel Jarrett, Ethel and Maynard Stackhouse, and Ellery Kissinger. Those missing one day: Mallie May, May Bennett, Frank Newhart, Christopher Little, Willie

JENNY ROACH. Teacher.

springy step that is natural to him. to increase the capacity of the plant The judge thanked the jury for their attention and discharged them and worth.

so ended the trial of the most notorious and infamous murderer that as ever been convicted in the courts of Philadelphia and probably in the United States, would have been a shield and a buckler.

If ever the value of a good name to a man in his hour of peril that man is Holmes. If ever a man's black deeds rose up to confront and convict him, that man is Holmes. If Holmes had only been in the dock for the murder of Pitezel, it is an open question if the prosecution would not have failed of conviction, but unquestionably his bloody record served to condemn him. The jury never was in doubt. When they retired from the court room they took their suppers and then a brief discussion took place. One ballot was taken and every man voted to con-

vict. They consumed three hours ed if he had ever seen a bald-headed for their retirement from the court room, but they could have found a verdict in fifteen minutes if they had so wished to do.

There were about 50 tons of Bernice coal shipped to Laporte last week. Fred Roehrle general agent for the Bernice Coal company disposed of the same in two days. Fred has an "ad" in this issue of the

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and to test the deposit for all it is Corbett and Fitzsimmons Meet.

Sad it is to part forever, with the friends we most have cherished, Those to whom our hopes have centered when both hopes and friends have perished. Sad the thoughts that haunt our memories, knowing they can ne'er return, But their memories we will cherish, till our lives' last embers burn. Little Rock, Nov. 1.-Corbett and Fitzsimmons met in the dining room of the Capitol Hotel at dinner today. There was no blood shed. As Corbett passed the table at which Fitzsimmons was seated he made two rapid steps, danced a brief jig,

blew a kiss to his lanky rival and It is with much pleasure we learn giving the historic password, "boo that Mrs. T. B. Cole is much imboo," skipped out of the room. Fitzproved in her mental condition Some two weeks ago she was brought simmons grinned affably, and the guests in the dining room resumed from the asylum, at Danville, to her breathing. home in Benton twp., in the hope

Julian declares this afternoon that that the associations and surroundings of her home life would benefit Stuart had offered a purse of \$20,000 for a fight at ElPaso on November her. The hope is now being realized 22, and added that he had accepted as we are informed that the change has proved very beneficial to her the offer. Brady says he has heard that her mental condition is much nothing of it. better an bright anticipations of a

An Idaho editor having been askfull recov at an early date are now entertained by her relatives and woman, replied: "No we never did, friends. nor did we ever see a woman waltzing learn that Mr. Cole's condition has around town in her shirt sleeves not changed for the better. He is with a cigar between her teeth. We still an inmate of the asylum and no have never seen a woman go fishing hope of his ultimate recovery is en-

with a bottle in her hip pocket, sit tertained by the physician in charge on the damp ground all day and go Benton Argus. home drunk at night. Nor have we

A total eclipse of the moon is on seen a woman yank off her coat and swear she could lick any man in the program for the night of Sunday town. God bless her, she ain't built November 17. The totality will be gin at 7:55, and from that time the that way."

circular shadow of the earth will The farmers of Berks county have raised over two million bushels of potatoes this year, eclipse will become total. | potatoes this year,

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