PENROSE LED THE FIGHT.

Pennsylvania's Armor Plate Interests Protected in the United States Senate. (in

DALZELL NOW UNDER FIRE.

His Opposition to the Groat Bill on the Oleo Issue Has Been Denounced by Dairymen and Farmers of This State.

(Special Correspondence.)

Philadelphia, June 12.-Senator Pen-rose made a big hit in the closing hours of congress last week when he defeated the advocates of a government plant for the making of armor plate. The Democrats and some Republicans made a bitter fight for this scheme, which, if it had carried, would have been a severe blow to a great industry in which Pennsylvanians are deeply interested. The Keystone state makes most of the armor plate used by the United States government, and many thousands of men are employed in the industry. The proposition for the establishment of a government plant left in doubt the lo-cation of such a plant. It might have been established outside of the boundaries of Pennsylvania, in which event Senator Penrose recognized a possible loss of many thousands of dollars a year in wages to workingmen of this submitted the amended state. He clause, which was finally adopted by the senate and which at least tides over the situation and leaves the advocates of a government plant little ground upon which to base hopes of the ultimate success of their scheme. As Col. Quay protected the iron and steel industries of the state when the Wilson bill was before the senate by his lengthy speech and successful filibustering tactics, so Penrose sized up to the needs of the situation in this emergency and blocked a game which might have resulted disastrously to this commonwealth.

DALZELL FOR OLEO.

An incident just before the adjourn-ment of the house has been the subject of considerable comment among public men in this city. Representative John Dalzell, the pet and darling of the in-surgents of Pennsylvania, took a de-cided stand against the Grout bill, which the farmers of the state advocated as the best measure that has been presented to block the sale of oleomargarine. The farming and dairy interests in this commonwealth all advocated the passage of this bill, and they were represented by delegations at Washington to press their case. Now it happened that Dalzell, for

some reason or other, was lined up with the champions of the oleo trust, and his opposition to the Grout bill has since been the subject of much criticism. He has been roundly denounced, and the insurgents have ceased to claim that they are the only true friends of the farmers. The game of fake politics that the insurgent organization of Pennsylvania have been ganization of Pennsylvania have been playing for the last few years is about over, for the people now recognize the selfish interests that are being served in all this agitation.

BARNETT ELECTED COLONEL. The election of Lieut. Col. James E. Barnett as colonel of the Tenth regiment, which has just been reorganized, is a complete refutation of the reports that were spread broadcast during his canvass for state treasurer as the Re-publican nominee. With the possible exception of Colonel Quay no candi-date for office in this state ever under-went the experience which Col. Barnett had in his exciting campaign. He was made the target of the subsidized newspapers of the insurgent Demo-cratic combine, which is now working the fusion racket on the legislature. He undoubtedly was misrepresented in many matters, but the most venomous and vindictive assaults were those affecting his standing as a soldier. It was made to appear that he was not a brave man, that his men in the regiment with whom he fought were opposed to him on account of his alleged failure to do his full duty, while the regiment was in action. That the peo-ple did not believe these stories was evident in his securing a large ma-jority of all the votes cast at the elec-tion, and now his old comrades in arms of the campaign in Luzon have, by a unanimous vote, elected him to command the regiment which went to the Rbitingings under the saliant the Philippines under the gallant Hawkins and returned with a glorious

Solitary Ranchman's Life-long Ham, a Monkey, Starves Him-Search for Treasure.

FAMOUS BANDITS' BOOTY

The Reynolds Brothers of Civil War Fame Headed the Outlaws, Who Rode Through the Southwest Leav. ing a Trall of Blood and Ruin.

After a lifetime spent in fruitless search for gold, the most famous her-mit in Colorado has passed away. At the very last he had found, but too late, the treasure he sought, but too frail to survie the shock of his discovery the old man died before he was even able to tell the secret hiding place that thirty years' search had at last revealed to him. So the treas-ure of Elk Creek still lies buried.

The story of the hidden treasure is

famous throughout the Rockies. Jim and John Reynolds gathered to-gether in 1863 a band of two hundred gether in 1863 a band of two hundred daring men and marched through Texas and New Mexico. They carried the Confederate flag, and boasted that they would wrest Colorado from the Union or waste its lands with war-fare. The attempt to capture the State failed, but the threat to leave a trail of blood behind them was carried out. Once they held up a stage coach, killed the driver and passengers, and escaped with a rich haul of gold and nuggets.

A few weeks later they overtook a wagon train. They shot the horses, massacred the passengers, and looted the stage of more than \$60,000.

At this time they learned that they were being hotly pursued by troops from Denver under Colonel Chiving-

Fearing to keep the immense treasure longer in their possession, they sought a massive peak now known as the Lion's Head, and at dead of night, with gloomy brows and ghostly whis-perings, they buried the vast treasure. The cave was marked by sticking a

bowie knife in a pine tree, breaking off the handle, and leaving the blade pointing to the mouth of the cave. Upon the face of a high cliff, with towering walls of granite upon one side, and a deep and dark abyss upon the other, the bandits were at last brought to bay. Escape was impossible.

There was a fierce struggle, but a short one. The bandits were lined up with their backs to the edge of the cliff. their arms bound behind them,



self to Death,

HAD A FINE EDUCATION.

His Mistress Went Away For a Monti and When She Returned It Was Only in Time to Witness the Funer al Services. .

Nature made Ham, Jr., a monkey. Education made him all but a man. Love made him a suicide. He died for love of Mme. d'Osta, who had taught him to use a knife and fork and napkin, to dress and undress, to sleep in a bed, to take medicine, to say "yes," "no," and "mamma."

during his last days, when the choicest delicacies failed to shake his resolve



to die by starvation. It was his last cry, as he took a photograph from un-der his pillow and held it before his glazing eyes.

The picture was that of Mme. d'Osta

or she was "mamma." Ham, Jr., learned to play many parts. He would impersonate a laborer smok ing his pipe, an old woman sipping her tea, a gourmet tasting his wine, a student reading his book, a politician har-anguing his constituents. But that was all mimicry.

He was an orang-outang, one of a batch of fifteen bought in Borneo three years ago by Captain d'Osta.

Two years ago his education was be gun. This important work was intrust-ed to Mme. d'Osta.

Table manners, for example. How might ages of heredity be overcome to make a monkey cat with a spoon? Mme. d'Osta devised a deep, narrow cup, into which Ham, Jr., could not insert his hand.

Very good. Ham, Jr.'s, intelligence prompted him to use a spoon to ex-tract his food from the cup. But her-edity inspired him to drop each spoonful on the table and convey it thence to

Mis mouth with his hands. Mme. d'Osta procured the services of a child and kept it hungry against the monkey's meal times. It was instruct-ed to snatch away and eat every spoonful of food that Ham, Jr., dumped upon the table, and it obeyed. Ham, then indignant. Then he chattered with wrath. It was no use. At the other side of the table his beloved mis-tress was eating daintily with a spoon, and the greedy child had no oppor tunity to snatch away a small morsel



FOUND THE GOLD AND DIED., LOVE MADE HIM A SUBGIDE Lee R. Gavitt in account with Laporte Twp as llector of Special Road Tax for the year ending ane 4, 1900. o amt of duplicate. y exonerations..... o and returns and returns Amt collected within 60 days... Rebate on same Collectors commission...... on face duplicate... Collectors commission..... '' on face duplicate.... Commission on same.... Collected 5 per cent added..... Amt. uncollected 592 41 305 94 83 94 14 20 117 35

Statement of Laporte Township.

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We, the undersigned auditors and clerk do here by certify that the foregoing statement is true and correct to the best of our knowledge and belief. HENRY KARGE, R. B. OTSFORD, Auditors, E. C. PETERS, Clerk. M. W. BOTSFORD, Sec.

Plucky Weman Puts Highwaymen to Flight.

Three rash men tried to hold up a carriage in which was Miss Maude Daniels, in a ravine, on a lonely road near Middletown, Conn.

arise Daniels had a revolver. She wounded the highwayman who open-ed the carlage door and shot at the fellow who held the horses' bridles. The horses, rearing and plunging, threw off this man and ran away. Their driver, Alexander Fournier, at last proved his usefulness by controll-ing them.

When it was all over Miss Daniels, woman-like, fainted. Perhaps the fact that she had \$1,000 in money and jewelry nerved her to resistance. She safely reached Meriden and took the She train for Boston. Miss Daniels is the manager of the

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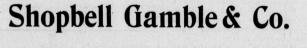
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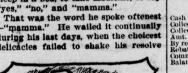
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NATIONAL CONVENTION SPIRIT.

NATIONAL CONVENTION SPIRIT. There is an atmosphere of stalwart Republicanism hanging about this form just now, with the hotel lobbies filling up with leading Republicans from every state in the Union. The na-tional convention, which will open here next Tuesday, promises to be one of the largest attended bodies of the kind in the history of American politics. There are thousands of active Republi-cans coming here merely as spectators. They will find everything in readiness for their comfort and entertainment. The city is beautifully decorated. The leading club houses are adorned with bunting and brilliant electrical dis-plays. The city hall has been decked with emblems which are illuminated by electric lights and strings of incan-descent lamps have been run from the top of the tower to every corner of the immense building. Chairman Manley, of the sub-com-

top of the tower to every corner of the immense building. Chairman Manley, of the sub-com-mittee of the national committee, which has charge of the convention ar-rangements, is here and says the hall is an ideal auditorium for a national remnantion

(John Reynoids fell. The soldiers, thinking him dead, let him lie.)

and one by one were shot in the breast, while the lifeless bodies fell down, down, down into the byss below. Of all the miners who tried to locate

the gold, none succeeded. But early in the 'seventies Anton Glasmann took up a claim near the head waters of

Elk Creek, and in the shadow of the Lion's Head built himself a cabin. Then he became a hermit.

Not many days ago the old hermit came into the little village of Pine Grove. Col., and in great excitement, but with more rationality than he had displayed for years, showed nuggets and gold coins of great value, and told the villagers that he had at last found the treasure. That same evening he took the train for Denver, and early the next morning was upon the streets inquiring his way to a notary office. Bis queer, bent form, his battered bombrero and muffled throat, his peer-ing eyes and shuffling gait, attracted much attention. Some one led him to be office of a notary public. The o'd man seemed spent and weary. If mank into a chair and began eagerly to try to pour out an incoherent story. There was a pause, a struggle, the gray and sank forward upon the tired

(An after dinner smoke.)

Ham, Jr., elevated his eyebrows half a dozen times with great rapidity, and tried the experiment of carrying a spoonful from the cup direct to his nouth.

Eureka! The greedy child was folled. From that moment Ham, Jr., ate with spoon.

a spoon. Love claimed him throughout every oranch of his education. It was a triumph for him when he learned to articulate "yes" and "no" with a full knowledge of their meaning, but the greatest triumph of all when he found the trick of saying "mamma." A month ago Mme. d'Osta was obliged to leave Ham, Jr., in Baltimere while she accompanded the circus to

the streets while she accompanied the circus to ry office. Brooklyn. It was deemed unwise to allow him to travel, because he could hot be kept in an even temperature, so he was taken to the Bostock menagerie n Atlantic City.

n Atlantic City. Ham, Jr., cowered in his cage all lay, crying "Mamma! Mamma!" His food remained untasted. The head keeper sent for Dr. Somers, of No. 2012 Pacific street. Dr. Somers could not detect any cause for the monkey's illness. Ham

breast, and the quest for treasure was gaded. Antop Glasmann was dead with his secret upon his lips.

strain for Boston. Miss Daniels is the manager of the Wilbur Opera Company, playing at the Middletown Opera House. After the performance she received a tele-gram peremptorily summoning her to Boston. There being no train from Middletown so late, Miss Daniels promptly engaged a carriage driven by Fournier to take her'ten miles to Meriden, where she, could eatch the 2 a. m. train for Boston. It is an hour and a half drive. There was little time to spare, but Fournier had to let his horses walk when they freached that part of the road that, for almost a mile, runs in a ravine the sides of which are thicking wood-ed. Half way through the ravine three men sprang from the trees. One ran to the horses' heads yelling, 'Hold up there, you!'' The other two made for the carriage door. During the long ride Miss Daniels had fallen asleep, but the yells awak-ened her. A self-reliant woman, she always carries a pistol. As one of the footpads opened the carriage door she drew the weapon from her satchel. Quickly aiming, she fired. At the fash the man tried to doge, oried out in pain, and fell in his com-panion's arms. Although the scared horses were already tugging at the relian, Miss Daniels shot at the robber who held them. They threw him off and were away. Meriden was reached without furth-

who held them. They threw him off and were away. Meriden was reached without furth-er incident. When Fournier opened the carriage door he found Miss Dan-iels in a faint, but she soon revived. Fournier called the police, and they complimented the plucky woman. The police could not find the high-waymen. There were blood spots on the road where the carriage was halt-

waymen. There were blood spots of the road where the carriage was halt-ed, a place much dreaded by travelers

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