Montour American. INVESTIGATING HORSE'S DEATH

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The Law and the Oitizen.

In this country we have a surplus-age of laws Cougress and the State legislatures and the local councils, are everlastingly at it adding to the volume of legislation. But the intelligent alien isn't here very long until he discovers that many laws are absolutely valueless for the reason that no effort is made to enofree them. After awhile he begius to imitate the example of his native neighbor-when he finds a law restraining his fancy

he is tempted to ingore it. Take the liquor laws of the several States. Not one of them is perfectly enforced. Much opposition is made to the enactment of prohibitory laws on the ground that they will be disregarded. And yet the truth is that they are quite as generally obeyed as are other laws dealing with the liquor problem. We have a law in this State which forbids the sale without a license; which forbids the sale on Sunday; which forbids the sale to a coned drunkard or to one visibly under the influence of liquor. Wise restrictions, these, but how seldom are

they regarded. We also have an act of assembly imposing a tax on dogs. Recently it was supplemented by another act providing that unless a dog wore attached to its collar a tag certifying that its master had paid the tax for the current year it became the duty of the constable of the ward or township in which such dog might be found running at large to put it out existence. How much of an effort is anywhere being made to enforce that act? And yet it seems to be a wise and judicious measure, well calculated to reduce the surplus population of worthless canines and to bring in a considerable revenue from those willing and anxious to pay rather than lose their dogs. It is a had example, we native born Americans place before our brother from abroad who comes here expecting to be a good American and anx ous to imitate our example. We trample under foot the Sunday laws and others that do not meet with our approval and then wonder why some of our new citizens manifest such an that any of the people about the depot

inveterate disposition to take the law into their own hands also. The truth is they are not here long until they discover that the only law many of us care to obey or to have enforced is one which protects our personal interests. while those that displease us are dis obeved.

Cencerning Swindlers

Mrs. Cassie Chadwick, who died prison at Columbus, was the most markable swindler of the age She is tively assert that the horse was not reported to have swindled usually cool and alert business men out of more than a million dollars. Whether or not her imprisonment shortened her life is a matter of little moment, for she accepted all chances. The impairment of health by reason of confinement in the penitentiary is a possibilwell understood by lawbreakers but which never deters them from the commission of crime. Mrs. Chadwick was no exception to the rule.

There has been some touching sermonizing on the crimes and the death of this woman, and indeed they furnish many a topic for discussion everywhere. She recieved the wages of sin and paid the debt of nature while Bond had with him during which the paying the penalty exacted by the law. he is no longer the debtor of man or law. Discussions and sermons based on her career will apply with greater force to the living than to the dead.

There are many Chadwicks, of both There are swindlers in high stations, are fine fellows because they have nev of the uncertainty existing it seemed been brought to trial for their to them that the only course left to

Proceedings have already been start ed under the act of April 11, 1501, looking to the recompensing of M. S Bond for the loss of his horse, which had to be killed by reason of an at tack of rabies last week. The proceedings have been started in the bar ugh of Danville, as it was here that the horse is alleged to have beau bit

Mr. Bond after losing his horse immediately laid the matter before Justice of the Peace Oglesby. The latter, as required by law, notified the borough auditors, whose duties under the law are to determine whether or not the horse was really bitten in the bor ough and, if so, to ascertain the amount of damage, later making report to the

justice of the peace. The auditors of Danville borough-John L. Jones, A. C Amesbury and Grant Gulick-held a meeting at the office of Justice Oglesby Saturday night for the purpose of discharging their duties in the premises. A numher of witnesses were examined. M. S. Bond was the first witness He testified as to the value of the horse, the development and symptoms

of the disease. Mr. Bond was followed by Veterin arian J. O. Reed, who explained that the horse died of hydrophobia. He

was very positive in his opinion. Charles Gardner, driver for F. Q. Hartman, was the most important witness. He was near the D. L. & W. depot when Mr. Bond's horse was sup posed to have been bitten. He describ ed how Mr. Bond's team was backed up to the station platform. The driv er was in the freight house. Mr Gardner saw the dog run under the team, as it were, and practically at the same time Mr. Bond's horse, the one that developed rabies. reared up. This brought the driver out of the building, but by that time the dog had passed on. Mr. Gardner could not say

though that seemed to be the infer ence. His eves were on his work at the exact moment when the dog is supposed to have snapped the horse and caused him to rear. It was not until a moment later, when the crowd in pursuit came up, learned that the dog was supposed to be mad. Mr. Gardner said they at nce examined Mr. Bond's horse [but

could not find any mark of importance indicate that he had been bitten. discover, however, a very slight tion on the horse's nose, hardly enough to bring blood, which ked as though it might have been

reshly produced. Veterinarian J. J. Kline was next examined. Dr. Kline would not posithe affected with rabies, but judging from the symptoms as described to him he thought there was room for doubt. One of the prominent symptoms of the

discate seemed lacking. The evidence adduced revealed that at first there was doubt whether or not the symptoms shown by the horse might not have been produced by a snake bite. It was thought probable that a snake might have been carried into the barn with a bundle of corn

fodder. The auditors withdrew to the residence of James Scarlet, Esq., where that gentleman was examined with reference to a conversation that Mr.

snake-bite theory was discussed. After two hours' hard work the auditors adjourned to reconvene some night this week, when they will present their report. Meanwhile it was their intention to visit the owner sexes, whose heads stand high in the of the establishment near the fair community because they have not ground, who took possession of the broken the eleventh commandment, carcass of Mr. Bond's horse, for the purpose of seeing whether it would be eminent in politics and basiness, who possible to secure the head. In view

A DESPERATE GAME IMPOSING NEW STRUCTURES

[Special Correspondence.]

Harrisburg, Pa., Oct. 15. Witcout a single issue upon which to make a campaign, the Democrats of Pennsylvania, in a desperate effort to win the coming election, have resorted to the old-time tactics of slander, personal abuse and wilful mis-

representation of the Republican party and is candidate. in the closing hours of the present state contest the Democratic dilitors and professional spellbinders find the tide of popular sentiment running so strongly against them that they seem to have lost all regard for decency and self-respect in the reckless and unscrupu ous methods employed to pro-

note their cause. Despite the fact that before he was made the Republican nominee for state treasurer, John O. Sheatz was lauded by every Democratic newspa-per in the state as a fearless, independent and public-spirited member of the state legislature, these same journalistic stars are now filling the col-umns of their newspapers with violent attacks upon Mr. Bheats, with state-ments entirely at variance with their laudatory references to him while he was a member of the general assembly, fighting the battles of the people, and they are calling upon the voters to defeat him at the polls and elect in his stead a man whose strongest chim upon them is that he is a Democrat.

Reckless Democratic Oratory. Supplementing the work of the Dem-

Beratic editors, are a corps of profes-sional Democratic politicians who are stumping the counties repeating charges that are absolutely unfounded, and circulating most fingrantly faise statements in regard to Mr. Sheatz's votes in the legislature and in other ways misrepresenting the Re-publican candidate and his party. This campaign of vituperation and abuse is a logical sequence to the at-

tempt at the very outset of the con-test to weaken Mr. Sheatz among the old soldiers of Pennsylvania by the distribution of circulars teeming with falsehoods and malice and designed to array the veterans of the Civil War sgainst him in the matter of the solthat the dog actually bit the horse, al diers' pension bill. The prompt and emphatic repudia-

tion of this scheme by leading and infuential members of the Grand Army, who knew Mr. Sheatz's ardent and conscientious interest in the old soldiers and sailors, and who, over their signatures, told the story of his devo-tion to their cause, for the time being completely demoralized the managers of the Democratic machin

Bourbon Tactics Recalled.

Hostilities have been resumed, however. There has evidently been an agree

ment among the Democratic politi-cians to go the limit in the closing days of the canvass in the matter of in the matter of misrepresentation and abuse of everything Republican, and especially of Republican nominee for state

treasurer. Last week marked the opening of this contemptible campaign. It is to be carried on without cessation until the polls close upon the 5th of November, but there is every reason to believe that the well-meaning citizens

of the Keystone state will recognize this revival of the despicable Bourbon methods which for years characterized Democratic campaigns in this and other states. The citizens of Pennsylvania are all familiar with the high personal character, the unblemished public record, the clean purpose and the proved integrity of John O. Sheatz, and it is certain that the more the Democratic editors and machine tors attack him the greater will be hi majority at the coming election.

The people have confidence in Mr. Sheatz and will resent the disreputable campaign that is being waged against him.

Looking to the Presidency. Under existing conditions in Pennsylvania, the success of the Republi-

can ticket is inevitable. Every effort on the part of the opposition to divide the Republican vote has been a failure. Independents who have recently been figuring in fusion movements are practically all lined up for the Republican candidate. They see that this is but the beginning of a great national fight in which the Re-publican hosts will be lined up against else has been increased. the national Democracy in a struggle for the presidency. They want to have their party united now, so that Republicanism will not/ be handicapped next year when it shall be called upon to elect a successor to President Roosevelt. They want to let the nation know by the size of the Re publican majority in Pennsylvania this fall that the Keystone state is again at the front, prepared to battle for the principles and the policies which have made this the greatest nation upon the globe.

VETERANS SPEAK OUT REAL ESTATE SOLD AT PUBLIC SALE [Special Correspondence.]

in that kind of property.

bill acting as auctioneer.

applied in the future.

The lot with two story brick dwell-

Post Office a Busy Place. The busiest place in town this week

is Uncle Sam's store-the post office.

According to a law passed during the

session of the last Congress all mail

matter must be divided and counted

and the work at the post office in this

place was started at midnight Sunday

and will be continued throughout the

There are four general divisions of

the mail divided into four classes,

first, second, third and fourth class.

The second class is sub-divided into

divided into three parts, as follows: Postal cards, letters and first class

the amount of postage of each class.

In addition to this work the weigh-

ing of the mail is being continued.

Two and one-half tons of mail is sent

out from the Danville office each

It is believed this extra work is be-

have some data concerning the paying

Helped a Sick Family.

The condition of the family of Geo.

W. Miller, near Paxinos, all of whom

been noticed in our columns. They are

still in feeble condition and on Mon-

the railroad companies

sum learned each day.

sub.

four parts and the first class is

\$85

for \$750.

entire week.

packages.

ber.

There were five properties in all,

Philadelphia, Oct. 15.

Joseph G. Lynch of the firm of Lynch Bros., contractors for the new buildings at the hospital for the in-Nearly 500 well known veterans of the Civil War, soldiers and sailors who fought for the flag in the hour of the sane, returned to this city Mondayevennation's peril, have united in an ad-dress to their fellow citizens of Penning and as speedily as possible will sylvania caling upon them to support John O. Sheatz, the Republican nomi-Mr. Lynch was in this city during nee for state treasurer. This action is doubly significant in the greater part of last week perfecting arrangements. The impression go

abroad that work would begin at the view of the early attempts of Democratic politicians to allign the war veterans in opposition to Mr. Sheatz. A Patriotic Record. The address to which these heroid morning hours persons looking for

work could be seen on the grounds. It may be several days before the con-Pennsylvanians append their signatractors can get material, teams and tures is a comprehensive statement of the record of the Republican party in the matter of caring for the veterans of the war in both the state and the nation. It recites in detail the many pension measures passed and gives fig-ures showing the amount of money paid out to the veterans. Frick for \$180.

It emphasizes the policy of the Republican leadership in Pennsylvania, which has been responsible for the generous appropriations made to the schools for the care of the orphans of soldiers and sailors, a total expenditure of \$12,545,153.74 having been made

to date for this item alone. There has been appropriated sums aggregating \$1,887.089.42 to the home Erie for friendless veterans, and mes for veterans and their wives homes established at Brookville, Hawkins Station and Philadelphia have been assisted by the state to the extent of

house of representatives, is given and Mr. Sheatz is declared to have acted with the highest spirit of patriotism and fairness in framing the bill pro-viding for pensions for the veterans which Governor Stuart, on account of insufficiency of funds, felt obliged to

As to Mr. Sheatz the address among

other things says: "Because of the insufficiency of the state funds the governor was com-pelled to very reluctantly veto the bill, but we have every reason to believe that at the next session of the legislature of our state there will be sufficient members, like Mr. Sheatz, whose patriotic impulses and affection for the veterans of the Civil War will insure the passage of a satisfactory bill for the purpose indicated. "In view of the facts herein present-

ed, is it necessary to offer any farther arguments or reasons when we ask you to support the Republican State ticket in the coming election? The candidates to be voted for have been John O. Sheatz for state treasurer, by the party of Lincoln, Grant and Me-

Kinley, the party that has ever sustained and cared for the veteran, his widow and the orphan, and honored and loved him for his services; his opponent, by the party that has never been known to favor the veteran in any way, but has stricken his same any from the pension roll and has left him

an object of charity. "We ask for, not only your own vote, but that you use your influence with your fellow citizens that our state, which was true to the union in the days of '61, may still remain true to the party that has ever been true to the Union and has always been a friend to the soldier."

Republicans Are Aroused. The chairman says he is highly grat

ified with the reports that come to him from every section of the state. The committeemen in all the counties are working enthusiastically and they assure him that a very large percentage

of the vote will be polled. There have been so many requests received at the state headquarters for meetings to be addressed by Candidate Sheatz that owing to conflicting dates suggested the state chairman has had difficulty in complying with can Electric Light Co., several days the wishes of all of the county chair-

President Habgood, of the State day many friends and neighbors gath-League of Republican Clubs, is cooperating with State Chairman An drews. He has addressed a number of put away the corn from fourteen acres. meetings and reports that the young Republicans of the state are taking a

TOMORROW IS AUTUMN ARBOR DAY

Several properties belonging to the estate of Hon. W. K. Holloway, de-ceased, were exposed at public sale Tomorrow, October 18, has been fix ed as the autumn Arbor Day in Penn-sylvania. Increased observance of the Tuesday forenoon. The result will be spirit of this occasion will go a long followed with a good deal of interest way toward making our State pleas as revealing the value of real estate anter as well as a more profitable and the willingness of people to invest place in which to live.

Those who can't plant a tree can at least resolve to refrain from needless ly destroying or injuring one It is not a mere question of aesthe-

situated in different parts of the bor-ough. The sale in each instance was held on the premises. Michael Brecktics. There is a practical side to the subject of forestration. It is a well The three town lots situated on the known fact that trees constitute great south side of West Mahoning street natural storage reservoirs and that the adjoining the property of John H. destruction of forests causes excessive Gernert and of 29 and 37 feet frontfloods and low water periods, so that age, respectively, were sold as one streams do not flow as regularly as betract, which was knocked down to Mrs fore. In other words, when heavy rains fall on large denuded areas the ab Three lots at West Market and Arch sence of trees releases immediatel

streets were also sold together, com-posing a tract with a frontage of 87 otherwise be held in these natural feet and 133 feet deep. William ∇ . storage reservoirs to ron off slowly Oglesby, Esq., was the purchaser, the during the later periods of drought, price paid being \$125. The tract in thus avoiding flo ods at one time and part has been occupied as a tennis dry bed at another. court, a purpose to which it will be

The State Water Supply Commis sion recently reported that the steady A town lot with a frontage of 381/4 flow of the rivers and smaller streams feet and 230 feet deep, situated on on which the people of Pennsylvania West Market street between the prop- depend for their water supply as well erties of Harrison Shutt and Mrs. as for commercial and sanitary uses Sara C. Hale, was purchased by Miss has been grantly interfered with by Mary Hołłoway. The price paid was the reduction of the forest areas. The necessity for some remedial steps has The lot with two story frame dwell- long been apparent to trained observing fronting on West Market street ers and the Legislature for several between the properties of Henry Kav-anaugh and Mrs. Sara Q Hale was stantial additions to the appropriation knocked down to Mrs. Jacob Stuart for the purchase and care of State for

estry reserves. But while much can be done by the ing ongLittle Ash street adjoining the very capable officers of the Forestry property of John Tovey was knocked Department the citizens generally can down to Mrs. James Coleman for \$755 do much more, if they only will.

There were 6.000,000 persons in Pennsylvania at the time of the last census, in 1900. If one-half, or one third, or one-fourth of these would plant one tree each year, in what a short time would every available grow ing place be filled. The gain in lars and cents, to say nothing of the enhanced attractiveness of our great Commonwealth, that would inevitably follow such a general response to the increasing necessity for reforestration in this State, would be beyond com putation.

Hunter Shot by Angry Farmer. Murray Bretz, aged 35, was shot in the back by a farmer, said to be Geo. or Anthony Livingston, back of Enola The employes at the post office are Tuesday morning while he and Edrequired to ascertain the amount of ward Wenrick were hunting. Bretz is the different divisions of the mail and in the Harrisburg hospital, but the result of his wound cannot be told. This is kept separate and the total bullet was of 32-calibre, and entered very near the middle of the back and probably injured the spine, as he has

become partly paralyzed. The story of the shooting is that Bretz and Wenrick were out hunting. month, this being the average for the They raised a rabbit in a field adjoinmonth of July, August and Septem- ing Livingston's and shot it. Before it died, however, it crossed over to the All persons to insure the prompt Livingston property. They followed sending of their mail should deposit to recover the game.

it as quickly as possible before the One of the Livingstons, said by some time they desire it to be sent on acto be the father and by others the son, count of this volume of extra work met them and ordered them off, threatnow being performed at the post office. ening to shoot. They turned to go. "You wouldn't shoot me, would

ing done so that the government will you?" asked Bretz. Livingston, it is alleged, then drew e transportation of the mail by his revolver and fired three shots. One nearly hit Wenrick on the head, as he heard it go off. The next missed Bretz, but the third struck him in the back.

Warren Peterson, colored, a member were down with typhoid fever, has of the Roosevelt Rough Riders, was shot and instantly killed on Monday afternoon at Jacobs' mills, near York by a colored man named Richard Mc ered at the Miller farm and cut and Vey, of Philadelphia. Both men were employed on the work fof building a The large throng of jolly men and trolley road to Hanover, and got into boys worked with a will and succeed- a dispute over the commissary department.



men together, but Mr. Lynch is emphatic in the assertion that operations will begin this week. Judging from the site selected for each of the three new buildings, the latter when completed will give the hospital altogether a different appearance. The building for the acute insane male patients will be built on a line with and at the extreme end of

the imposing west wing of the main building, while the building for the acute insane female patients will occupy a site at the eastern end of the female wing. Each of the new structures, which will be separated from the main building by a plot of ground, will be of large dimensions and of imposing architecture, comporting in every respect with the general plan

get the work of building under way.

hospital yesterday and during the

and design. The female infirmary will occupy a site south of the new building for the acute female patients, some fifty yards distant and about midway between the latter building and the nurses home. The excavation for the female infirmary is completed, which conveys a good idea of the ground plan and the dimensions of the building. It is large in size and in the main conforms with the male infirmary.

The latter, for which \$25,000 is appropriated, will be raised and extend-When all the buildings are comed. pleted the male infirmary, raised and enlarged, will stand south of the building for acute insane male patients. sustaining the same relation to that wing that the female infirmary does to the eastern wing.

With a slight effort the reader can produce a mental picture of the imposing group of buildings that will occupy the hospital grounds when the handsome appropriation is expended. The group will finally include a suitable building for employes and attendants, for which the sum of fifteen thousand dollars is appropriated.

Threaten to Use Coal Oil.

The two electric light companies of Bloomsburg have joined in raising prices, which comes as a sort of a jan Bloomsburg people, who for several years past have been congratulating themselves on very low rates. The fol-lowing clipping from the "Bloomsburg Daily" of Tuesday evening relating to the advance will be read with interest, as it gives Danville users of electric light an opportunity of com-paring rates. The "Daily" says:

"An increased rate of approximately 50 per cent on the old rate for light small consumers was made by to the

the Irondale Electric Light, Heat and Power Co., on Tuesday afternoon when it gave notice that on and after the first day of November next the rate for light from nothing up to 20 kilowatts, (a method of measuring the electric fluid used) would cost 9c instead of 6c as the present charge is, and with a minimum meter rate charge of 75c per month. The same kind of a notice was handed to the consumers of the Ameriago. Each company will make a fur- men. ther charge of 15c per light for globes exchanged. Heretofore the charge was nothing for exchange of globes.

"The increased cost came as a sort of a holiday present to the small consumer of light, who was enjoying the keen interest in the campaign. use of real electric lights in his home at a lower cost, and was received with regret, as the cost of almost everything leaver the rest of almost everything

\$200,000 Sheatz Was Sincere. A careful review of the work of John O. Sheatz, as chairman of the committee on appropriations of the

heir holdings or the stock is a swindcorporation that destroys rivals vioates the laws and defrauds customers of a just return for their money is a swindler, and its officers ought to be in the penitentiary.

The greatest swindlers are those who defy the law and who are protected against prosecutions and penalties. There are many who enjoy that protection. It is to be hope that Cassie Chadwick's fate will be a warning and a lesson to all who love the mighty dollar better than they love morality, conscience, the statutes and honorable treatment of their fellowmen.

Spoke at Prayer fleeting.

Rev. J. J. Shindel, of Allentown, a nephew of the late Rev. M. L. Shindel. been spending several days in Danville as a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. McCoy, Church street. Last evening Rev. Shindel spoke at the prayer meeting at Pine Street Evangelical Lutheran church.

All the members of the family of George E. Campbell, of Lancaster, became very ill on Monday after eating sauer kraut for dinner and the physician who was summoned said they were suffering from arsenical poison-ing. The supposition is that Paris green had been used on the cabbage to destroy the cabbage worm and the outer leaves had not been properly re-moved when the kraut was made.

swindles. The railroad prince who defrauds the stockholders of millions and send it in to the live stock sanitby means of dishonest manipuation of ary board for the usual test The horse along with several others was skinned ler of worse degree than Mrs. Chad-wick but he is not punished. The disposed of in the usual manner, which makes it a matter of considerable doubt whether or not the head can be obtained and identified as the one belonging to the horse that died of rab-

DIST. ATTORNEY SCORES GAMBLING

District Attorney C. A. Small in an

open letter censures the officials of the Columbia county fair association for granting privileges under which gambling was carried on last week on the fair grounds. In a walk down the midway, he says, he found that privileges had been granted for fortune telling, the gingle board, the gaming table, the pickup game, the fortune wheel, the lottery, and a number of others. He closed during the four days of the fair eleven gambling games and three fortune tellers. Mr. Small also claims that a speak-easy was conducted un-der the grand stand at the race track, where whiskey was sold at ten cents a drink. The method used was as follows: The parties in charge would

brush the coat and hat of the thirsty patron. For this work a charge of ten cents was made and a drink of whisky growth given to those who desired it. He concludes by hoping that during the next be cautious in disposing of their stock fair these wrongs will not be permitted, and pledges the people of the county that the guilty parties will be prosecuted.

Enough Turkeys for Everybody, "There will be enough turkey to go

around. So said a big produce and poultry farmer to a Morning News reporter when quizzed about the alleged scarcity of the delectale gobbler. You can say too, that there is more

poultry generally this year than in several years," he added. The reports from down around Philadelphia intimate that so many of the

young turkeys got their feet wet in the spring and died that Thanksgiving will see a scarcity and high price. It is even predicted that they will be a fourth less in number than last year. Several causes for this decrease of the great American bird are given by farmers and poultry raisers. The rainy

season came this year when the tur keys were at a tender period of their Western firms handling turkeys will market tight at Thanksgiving,

ments at the last minute. Musia

"There was a general feeling of sor- Republican state co row from users of the Irondale Elechan one has decided to cut it out and go back to coal oil, as they say they cannot afford to pay the increase of lighting costs.'

AMBULANCE CHASERS **ABOUT HERE, TOO**

The Milton Standard of last evening contained the following:

The Pennsylvania railroad is just discovering that the "ambulance chaser" methods, so much in vogue at Philadelphia, are equally popular along the Sunbury division. In the city, whenever an ambulance goes by some one generally follows it, finds out who is hurt, and, if the victim was struck by a trolley car, persuades him to bring suit against the corporation for damages. This method of procedure is especially popular among lawyers of a certain class. As the injured man never fails to get judgment in his favor, the lawyer himself gets a rich haul in the costs and his share of the damages. Along the Sunbury division, in Columbia county, forest land frequently catches fire by sparks from the eng-

ines. It is said that whenever smoke arises on the lower side of the North Branch one or more Bloomsburg lawyers walk over the bridge to investi-

gate the fire and to persuade the owner to bring suit against the company. With continued success this practice is becoming quite popular, as the dam-Chicago will probably send in heavy ship- age cases now listed for trial in the Columbia county courts will attest.

mmittee, has com pleted an itinerary for Mr. Sheatz for tric Light, and it is said that more this week, with meetings at Bradford. Wednesday; Kane, Thursday; Indiana Friday, and Pittsburg on Saturday night.

> The action of the Republican state administration in pressing the prose-cutions against men accused of de-frauding the state in connection with the building and furnishing of the state capitol at Harrisburg has en-tirely eliminated that issue from the present political campaign. for the first session.

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Funeral Today.

John, the eight-month-old infant of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Delhanty, Grand street, departed this life on "Tuesday. The funeral will take place at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Interment will be made in Odd Fellows' cemetery.

A popular instrument in Madagas car is the bamboo guitar, made from a bamboo cane six feet long. The cavity serves as the sounding board.

crop this year if a fine specimen raised by James Heckendorn. Mahoning Ely's Cream Bal township, is a criterion. The head, with stalk attached, was on exhibition in the window of W. H. N. Walk er's hotel in the second ward yesterday. The weight of the head and stalk was twentyfive pounds.

ed in getting the crop under roof.

A Big Cabbage.

Bl-County Convention of C. E. The convention of the bi-county union of Christian Endeavor, of Montour and Columbia counties, will be held at Espy this evening and all day Friday. Persons leaving on the 5:30 p. m. trolley will reach Espy in time

It is intimated that revolutionary movements in France are rapidly in creasing in force and scope.

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No expetite, less of strength, servent a headsche, censtipation, bad breach orei debility, sour risinge, and cataori he stomach are all due is indigositor foi reliaves indigestien. This new discov-represents the natural julces of dupa-to as they exist in a healthy stemach tion as they oxist in a healthy dismach contribute with the greatest known reac-ind reconstructive properties. Kedwi im dystropria does not oxisy relieve indigeouse and gregorist, but this farmeur review holps all stemach troubles by eleanoting purifying, sweatening and strengtheading the nuccus membrance lining the stemacide of a S. Bell of Revenuesd, W. Ye. north-", astroubled with our strength for the stem of the start of the stemacide of the start strength of the ster-fer two.

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