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OUR Pottsville correspondent furnishes an excellent budget of political news to-day from the county sent, which will be eagerly scanned by Shenandoah politicians. Being fully posted as to what is going on in the political world, what he writes upon the subject is perfectly reliable.

Ir is gratifying to see that the attendance at the fair is steadily increasing. Over two hundred thousand persons attended although it was an extra occasion. But there will be other days which will have equal interest, and there is little doubt now that until fall there will be a paying attendance daily.

DAILY accounts of the increase of cholera in different sections of Europe and Asia enhance the natural perturbation concerning its introduction into this country. It will require perpetual vigilance to keep it out, and it is hoped that our jubilee year will not be marred by the presence of that grim destroyer in the land.

BARON NATHANIEL ROTHSCHILD'S plan of presenting the consumptives of Vienna with a castle at Reichenan has aroused great opposition in that neighborhood, which is a delightful summer resort. The landlords and others fear that the presence of so many sick people will drive away the guests who come there for pleasure. But the chief objection comes from the Emperor's brother, the Archduke Charles Louis, who quarrelled with the Baron some time ago because he declined to sell the castle to the Duke. When the money prince found that the Duke had set his heart on getting possession of the eastle he straightway decided to convert it into a hospital.

To-DAY the Pennsylvania Society of the Sons of the Revolution goes to Valley Forge to observe the anniversary of the American army from that place on June 19, 1778. On this same day the memorial erected at Gulf Mills for the society on the spot where the army encamped in December, 1777, before going to Valley Forge, will be unveiled. Though this celebration and the appropriation of \$25,000 by the state to purchase the grounds of Valley Forge and make of them a state park are not necessarily connected, they appeal to the same interests and sympathies, and the state's action will give added zest to the commemorative celebration.

OTHER countries are also wrestling with the foreign immigration question. A drastic bill for the regulation and restriction of immigration is before the Legislature of New South for his backers. Bergen may ride him. Wales. It regulates the status of those who are already resident in the colony and restricts the immigration of persons belonging to the colored races, and absolutely excludes all Asiatics, "whether subjects of the queen of not." This last clause, opines the Lancaster New Era, is so rigorous as perhaps to insure the defeat of the bill, because it will have to be submitted to the consent and approval of the crown, and is therefore not likely to become a law in its present form. Evidently, however, the Australian colonies of Great Britain have suffered from the introduction of cheap Asiatic labor, and hence this attempt to stop the evil at its very source.

THERE is considerable talk about dropping large numbers of pensioners, but no honest members of this class need feel alarmed. It does not rest in the arbitrary will of any one man to accomplish this result. Pensioners whose names are on the lists have a right to be heard before they can be dropped. The courts will be open to prevent any gross injustice in this respect. They have already decided whose names are on the lists have a under the Civil Service act cannot be removed except for cause, and pen sioners will doubtless receive equal protection. It is safe also to say that much of the talk of cutting down the lists is simply Democratic buncombe. Those lists are not by any means so full of undeserving people as it is sought to create the impression they are. It will be found that any attempt to go beyond the line of removals for good cause will meet such public disapproval as will deter further persistence in that direction.

The Poppayivania Betranching. New Your, June 19. - The Pennsylvania relirond conspany is dropping men from its pay rolls every week and nearly every day. The pay roll between Jersey City and Phil-adelphia has been decreased this month about \$40,000. During the month over cleven bunded man have been dropped between Jersey City and Philadelphia. The men dropped are principally freight hand-lers, yardmen and men engaged on freight. Lee reason given in that traffic is very

### NOW FOR THE SUBURBAN

The Great Race at Sheepshead Bay To-morrow.

TURF EVENT OF THE SEASON

Pierre Lorillard's Colt, Lumplighter, is Most Favored by the Public-The Probable Starters and Their Chances for Carrying Off the Rich Stakes re A Great Crowd Expected if the Weather is Fair. NEW YORK, June 19.—Suburban day

this year, with its restless, fostling crowds, its excitement, its triumphs, and disap pointments, comes to us to morrow, when at Sheepshead Bay the greatest handlear on the turf comes up for decision. Should the day be fair then all the better. The cager crowds will the more enjoy the rich perfume of the fresh trampled grass and the smiling posy beds which grace the volvety laws. The picturesque course of the Couey Island Jockey Club is in bright array. It never looked prettier, and with anything like favorable circumstances the great race should prove entertaining, to



There are more candidates for the rich rice than shore of mindates for the rich spize than will face the starter. But those who do respond to the bugle call will include the pick of the entries. For days sast Mr. Pierre Lorillard's slashing colt amplighter has been the most favored by the public. With the exception of Salva y the public. With the exception of salva re he is the most pronounced favorite in re-history of the Suburban. He is in grand hape, and such reputable trainers as "Mat pressand "Jack" Joyner give that their opion that the Rancecas candidate can't loss, arring accidents. Locolatches is also re-

Sims will ride for Mr. Lorillard, and it not likely he will lose any chance of ending his mount first past the winning

ried in fine fix and will carry the cherry

truggle. With Lamly up he will beat fore than beat him. He has not been fored hard of late, and from his last two



LOCCHATCHER. Leonawell, Mr. Philip Dwyer's entry, is aid to have rounded to nicely and it is xpected that he will do better than he

That uncertain performer, Lowlander, with the murder of Councilman William will cost the Brighton Beach combers a Shaffer, in Leechburg in February last at of money if he is not one of the first while rethree to catch the judges eyes at the linish. He has been touted a great deal slown by the sea. Mr. Lowe's horse has a fair turn of speed, but a mile and a fur well up in front at the end, providing, of course, he is not joytled and pocketed.

W. M. Barrick's line sprinter, Dr. Has-brouck, will be sent to the post and his admirers can depend on a game fight for the honors. But just now no turiman will tell you that he thinks Hasbrouck has got much of a chance to land full place odds



Iddesleigh will be Col. J. T. North's andidate. In his work he has shown remarkably well, but he seems outclassed when opposed to Lamplighter, Locohatches Charade, Banquet and Dr. Hasbrouck Col. North's trainer says the horse will surely face the starter and be ridden by

Hamilton.

Marcus "Copper King" Daly's The
Pepper will have inverton to pilot and
urge him on its line. The horse has
galloped well the past i w days and may
furnish a surprise. Tuninany was Mr.
Daly's hope, but the injury to his hoof
during a trial last week nece itated his
activities. withdrawal. Tammany was considered Lamplighter's worthy opposient, and the accident causing his withdrawal has been me

that persons appointed to positions a faculty of guardian well their stable secreta, and it may turn our that their didars can don turn that will interest them

Patner Hill" Daly has two horses entered, but the 'imadicappers' havn't figured that they will be anywhere except well in he nur of procession. Tarrifler and his-lin are the entries, and neither has done anything recently to warrant a plunge even in the full place books. Terrifler has an impost of only 95 pounds, being the lightest weight in the race. Churade, Bookmaker Jones' joy and hope, is in with 117 pounds, but the distance and weight do not sais him, and if a starter it does not seem likely that he will be able to introself justice. will be able to do himself justice.

Joe Jefferson Much Improved.

FALL RIVER, June 19. - Joseph Jefferson is still gaining, his condition last night being very substactors. Dr. Mackennie states that his patient has so far recover ed that he would allow his removal to Buzzards Say at once.

Mr. Crittenden Dectines. Cirr or Muxico, June 19.—Thomas T. Crittenden, the United States Consul General hers, Lue declined the post of Minister

TWO DEATHS FROM STARVATION. Cases Referred to the Coroner in New York

for Investigation. Nuw York, June 19 .- Dr. John T. lagle, of the bureau of vital statistics, has referred to the coroner's office for investigation two mess of death said to have re-

sulted from starvation.

He reported that Mary McQuade, eleven nonths old, had died at No. 8 Varick place and that Dr. T. T. Janeway, of the Northern dispensary, at No. 26 West Seventeenth atrest, had stated that the child's death had resulted from acute gastritls, due to lack of nourishment.

The child was cared for by Mrs. McDon ough, of No. 350 Cherry street. It had been there for three mouths and Dr. Nagle saked the coroner's office to sacertain whistless it had been whether it had been the victim of "baby The other case was that of Thomas Daly,

38 years old, who died in the Charity hospital on Blackwell's Island. Dr. M. C. Carr, of the Charity hospital, certified that Daly's death was due to starvation. The man had been in the hospital for nine days

and his system was too weak to receive food when he became a patient.

It was thought that he was starving in this city for a long while before his re-moval to the hospital.

Two Towns Destroyed by Fire. DULUTE, June 19.—The result of a year of enterprise on the Messiba range has been wiped out in a single day. Advices re-ceived here indicate that the towns of Vir-ginia and Mountain Iron have been de-stroyed and thus Biwabik is partially if not wholly wiped out. It is impossible to estimate the loss, but it will approximate 11,000,000 and several thousand people are

Colonel Rope: May Becover. Corres Christ, Jone 19.—Colonel E.
The fact that Banquet will start lends therest to the race, as it is probable his languer owner will back him. Some time for Mr. Dwyer thought of sending Banquer con Mr. Dwyer thought of sending Banquer bruised about the head, arms and body. The fact that Banques will start leads in an alternation here on Saturday, is in insurest to the race, as it is probable his langer owner will back him. Some time go Mr. Dwyer thought of sending Banques of Ohiosgo with Don Alonzo, but after animany broke down he concluded to seep him here and send him for the big seep him here and send him for the big seep him here and send him for the big and transaction, was arrested and gave bond to appear in court. bond to appear in court.

Sunday Opening Wins.

Cricago, June 19.—By a unanimous vote the United States court of appeals has reversed the circuit court decision closing the World's Fair on Sunday, and declared through Chief Justice Foller as their spokesman, that the government has no clusive right or authority in the control of the Columbian exposition

Will Render a Verdict To-day. Washington, June 19.—The coroner's inquest in the Ford's theatre disaster will probably be concluded and a verdict found by the jury to day. The general expectation is, on the part of those who have followed the evidence, that the jury will find that the disaster was due to criminal perilithat the disaster was due to criminal negli-

Charles Spaythe Convicted. KITTANNING, June 19. - Charles Spaythe hased Diablo and Lamplighter through one of the Leechburg bank robbers and he stretch.

Shot by a Chicago Policeman,

Four Bills Vetwool. Hannishuns, June 19.—Four bills carry ng appropriations approximating \$700,000 were vetoed by the governor on Saturday in constitutional grounds. The principal one was for the Improvement and repair of the bank and channel of Oil creek.

A Little Child Scalded to Death. Porrsrown, June 10.—A child of Henry Hermann, of Linfield, fell into a tub of builing water and was so terribly scalded it died in a few minutes. A year ago luck pond and was drowned.

Counine Caused His Death, Marrinsville, Ind. June 19 — Dr. Geo. Raeber, a traveling dentist, was found dead in Paragon. He was a victim of the socialne habit, and probably had taken an overdose of the drug. His father lives in

They Shot and Robbed Him. Easton, June 19.—George Gosser, Jr., was shot by two toughs here late Satur-iay night after which they robbed him of what momy he had in his pockets. Goss-

BRIEF PENNSYLVANIA ITEMS.

Farmers in Berks county are making hay. The crup is good. In six days 50,000 boxes of strawberries

were sold in Reading. A cow at Armettle resed half a dozen

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NEARING THE END,

omming Up Begins in the Borden Trial A Story from Ohio.

New Bensond, Mass., June 19.—The his morning before 9 o'clock. Lizzle Borden came in abortly before that time, apparently cheerful. Ex-Governor Robinon began his address for the defence. District Attorney Knowlton's aumming up will probably consume the rest of the day, and to-morrow Justice Dewey will harge the jury.

ford, Mass.

Last October a stranger came to this city and sought Mr. Berry, who then ran an employment agency for work. Mr. Berry's kind treatment gained the fellow's confidence and he confided to him that he was a criminal and had murdered the Bordons for revenue also that he was a sailor. dons for revenge, also that he was a sallor.

This sustains the theory that the murder was committed by a sallor for some wrong inflicted on his father by Mr. Bor-den many years ago. The fellow wanted to give himself up, but finally disappeared. Mr. Berry had forgotten the incident mail he saw an account of a mysterious ndividual who related a similar story to batter in Jersey City, and the descrip-ion given tallies with the man who called or Mr. Hope



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