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FRIDAY, AUGUST 24, 1894

## Republican State Ticket.

For Governor, GENL, DANIEL H. HASTINGS, Centre county.

For Lieutenant-Governor, WALTER LYON. Allegheny county. For Auditor-General,

AMOS II. MYLIN, Lancaster county.

For Secretary Internal Affairs, JAMES W. LATTA. Philadelphia county.

For Congressmen-at-Large, GALUSHA A. GROW, Susquehanna county, GEORGE F. HUFF. Westmoreland county.

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## County Ticket.

For Congress, CHARLES N. BRUMM Of Minersville.

Far Senator, 30th District, Of Mahanoy City,

For Representative, 1st District. OREPH/WYAT Of Shenandhah.

> For Sheriff, ALEXANDER SCOTT, Of Frackville,

For Director of the Poor, NEHI DETRIC

Of Wayne Township.

For Jury Commissioner, HOMAS J. BROHARD Of Reilly Township.

THE signs of returning prosperity are anmistakable. This country is too bla for any gaug of politicians to hold down long

GERMANY is reported to be delighted over the passage of the tariff bill. So they are everywhere outside of the United States

This Democracy went in strong for for peace measures in time of war, and the income tax bill shows that it is equally enthusiastic for war measures in time of peace. The trouble with the party is that its intelligence and conscience have never been brought up to date.

THE best news comes from the Dakotas and Minnesota, who are rejoicing in the

of spectators when she has crossed the line has not been an indication of good feeling or fairness. The coarse distribuand aorid strictures of the London press aimed against the Vigliant and her

ant has been greeted by English throngs

wners have been discreditable exhibitions of partianship markedly in contrast with the hospitality and favor shown to London yachtamen when they have been contesting in American waters for and suspiciousness revealed in connection with the disabling of the Vigilant on her last racing day may well deter American yachtamen from venturing again to ask

for fair play in English waters.

WHEN voters see wheat selling at 54 cents in Chicago, and remember the transsarencies carried two years ago reading Vote for Tariff Reform and Wheat \$1.95 a Bushel," they get about as exact a measure of the Tariff Deformers as it is possible to give them.

IN SENATE AND HOUSE.

#### Mr. Commings' Resolution to Test Alleged Defective Armor Plate Adopted,

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 .- The house held ion of an hour yesterday. A few bills of local interest were passed by unan-imous consent. The only thing of general importance was the adoption of a resolu-tion directing the secretary of the navy to remove some of the alleged defective armor plates from vessels and subject them to the ballistic test at the Indian Head proving ground. Mr. Cummings, the chairman of the committee, declared that a point in the investigation had been reached where this action was necessary Without even waiting for the reading Without ever waiting for the reading of Wednesday's journal the absence of a quorum of sensitors was pointed out, and the senate got field up into a hard knot which it was impossible to untile. Abselutely no business was done beyond recelving the report of the sergeant-at-arms and making his orders more stringent by directing him to compel the attendance. absentees. After drifting aimlessly or the stagnant pond of inactivity the sena tors who were present got tired of wait ing for their absent colleagues, and, a 1:20 p. m., adjourned until today.

#### Dr. Ely's Presecution Dropped.

MADISON, Wis., Aug. 24.—The invest) gation of Dr. filchard T. Ely by a committee of the board of state university re-gents, on a charge of teaching seditions loctrines, utterly collapsed last evening when Ely's accuser, State Superintende 2 R. Wells, in a communication decline to appear further before the committee which he deemed destitute of power and because he thought that the demonstra tions at the last session of the committee ied him to believe that he could not hope for a fair trial. Mr. Wells supplemented his statement with a brief digest of Dr. Fly's book on socialism, which he deemed

## Unable to Reach an Agreement.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 23.-The conference of the manufacturers and window glass workers to settle upon a wage scale ad journed yesterday without agreement, and no day is set for a renewal of the conforence. The manufacturers demanded a l per cent, reduction, while the workers were willing to grant only 15 per cent A complete shutdown of the window glass industries of the United States seem probable. Should the usual recomption m Sept. 1 not take plane 20,000 workma will be affrored

Again Opposing Bishop Bouncaus HASTINGS, Nob., Aug. 34 - The trends

with Bishop Bonacitin, of Lincoln, his priests of this parish has broken anew An indignation meeting was held at St. Cecelia's church to take measure to prevent the removal of Father English He was opposed to the bishop in the Car bett case, and they claim Bonacum or dered him to an obscure location for rewenge. They sent a committee to Wash ington to confer with Mgr. Satolii.

CONDEMNING CARNEGIE Result of the Investigation by the

House Naval Committee.

CHARGES OF FRAUD SUSTAINED.

The Servants of the Company, Says the Report, Have Been Guilty of Deliberate Oriman Against the Nation, Placing the Lives of Ogr Seamen in Jeopardy.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 .- Representative Amos J. Cummings, chairman of the house committee on naval affairs, pre-sented to the house yesterday the pre-liminary report upon the investigation of the armor plate and bolts furnished to the government by the Carnegie Steel com-

pany. The investigation has been in progress for weeks, and during its course testimony has been given by the principal officials of the Carnegie company, by workmen and by government officials The report is a remarkably complete and minute review of the case. The committee finds that charges of

fraud have been sustained, scored the company severely, and recommends that fifty-nine suspected plates in use should be tested as the only method of proving their fitness or unfitness. It also finds that the government inspection was negligent and defective, but that no charge of dishonesty rest upon the inspectors. The investigation shows that there were

only two furnaces for the treatment of plates and holts at the works up to Sept. 1892. After this a third furnace was complotsd and used. These three furnaces was sono-plotsd and used. These three furnaces did all the work up to Ang 1, 1853, when a fourth was added. After information of the frauds practiced in the works was given to the navy department and a penalty axacted by the decision of the press dent other furnaces were added, until to day ten are in use.

"It will be noted, however," adds the re-port, "that the contract on Nov. 20, 1890, provided for the manufacture of a far provided for the manufacture of a far greater amount of armor than the con-tract of Feb. 28, 1693, no penalties being exacted for failure to deliver specified amounts at specified times. When the contract of Feb. 28 was signed the company was far behind in its deliveries un der the first contract. Its three furnace were entirely inadequate to carry out the provisions of that contract; yet for five months they had only three furnaces in which to do the work required by all the contracts. This, in the view of the committee, clearly indicates one of the m tives of the superintendents of the preshop and armor plate department in mak-ing false reports of the treatment of the plates and holts to the government in-Spector

There is no doubt in the minds of the committee that secret retreatment was given to increase the ballistic resistance the places with the express purpose of passing inferior groups and of securing premiums thereon, as the groups had been nominated for premiums. The comparwould hardly risk the rejecting of 779 tons of armor valued at over \$110,000 in making experiments, unless they were positive it was safe to do so."

Of the feature of criminality involved, Mr. Cummings says: "If the criminality of a wrongful act is to be measured by the deliberation with which it is comm the magnitude of the evila likely to result from its perpetration and the want of provocation with which it is done, the frauds which your committee have found are worthy to be called crimes. The ser-vants of the Carnegie company (whether with or without the knowledge of the company), to increase their gains, deliber-ately continued for many months to commit acts whose intural and probable con-sequences would be the sacrifice of the lives of our seamen in time of war, and with them, perhaps, the dearest interest of the nation

"The company was hired to make the best possible armor plate, and was paid an enormous price for so doing. They were hired to make an armor that would stand the shots of an enemy and upon which the nation might rely in time of need. They were paid between \$500 and \$700 a ton and were paid between too and even con and of the stockade, orephants assisting on site thousands of dollars a plate. Resting inder these obligations the company or its servants have perpetrated manifold frauds, the natural tendency of which was to paim off upon the government an the hunters, feeling that the eyes of the inferior armor, whose inferiority might perchance appear only in the shock of battle and with incalculable damage to the country. "No fine or more money compensation is an adequate atonement for such wrongs. plod to death. The commission of such frauds is a moral crime of the gravest character. Lour committee do not consider it as within their province to draft a criminal statute; but they do feel under obligation to call the attention of the house to the impor-tance of protecting in the future the interests of the treasury, the lives of our seamen and the safety of the nation by appropriate legislation, denouncing as urimes all such acts of braud and decepcrimes all such acts of fraud and decep-tion practiced upon the government in tion practiced upon the government in connection with armor plate and other material of war, and making such acts committies of and abet their com-two or three of the most trustworthy ele "The efforts of the company and of its Schwab, have been to satisfy your com mittee that the armor is up to the requirements of the contracts, notwith standing the false reports to inspectors, doctoring of specimens, plugging of plates, fraudulent ratesating of test plates and jocksying of the testing ma-'The unblushing character of the frauds to which these men have been par-ties and the disregard of the truth and homesty which they have shown in testi-grass. He even strokes the rough legs. fying before your committee render thom unworthy of credence." faking care, however, to keep well out of rench of the terrible probosels.



ELEPHANT TAMING.

Tame Elephants Lead Him Into the Trap and Then Play an Important Part In Reducing Him to Submission - How Man Wine IIIs Friendskip by Deception.

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At Ayuthia, in Siam, is situated the reat elephant corral, where the wild ele phants are not only captured, but also re-duced to subjection. The elephant is not urally one of the subjects of greatest in terest to the traveler in Slam, for in no other country, save perhaps India, can this animal be seen to such advantage Some years ago herds of wild elephant were large and numerous, but the numbe

of herds is now greatly diminished, and the herds themselves are smaller. This diminution is mainly due to the fact that there is an increasing demand for the ele phant's labor, while, on the other hand they marely breed is supplying. All of the hards of roaming dephants now practical ly belong to the king. They ininabit the northern part of the kingdom, and al-though not domestimated are not so wild as they formerly were.

When there is necessity for the capture of a number of these, or when there is some celebrated personage visiting at the Siamese court, the king may order an elephant hunt, which is engaged in by thou-sands of persons and numbers of domesti-cated elephants. The supture is effected by surrounding and driving a herd to this strong corral at Ayuthia. Sometimes the herd is driven a distance of over 100 miles. and a sest is given to the hunt on account of the danger that attends it. Rarely is there an elephant hunt which does not re-sult in the death of one or two persons and the wounding of many more.

The party is thoroughly organized and under the control of cortain well tried cap-tains of dividons. They proceed to the neighborhood of that herd from which it is intended to make the capture and draw JULY. a cordon about the entire herd. Among the elephants taken to assist in the hunt are certain animals that have been latest captuzed and who are only half tamed. These are now loosed and driven into the forest, where they soon most and frater-nize with the wilder animals, for very likely some of these half tamed animals

have recently belonged to this herd. After a short time, in which to allow he two classes of animals to become acquainted with each other, the hunters shouting, beating gongs and firing mus-lats loaded only with blank cartridges. The herd become confused. No matter which way they turn they must these ir-regular sounds. Finally the cordon breaks way on that side toward which it is in ended to drive the herd. The word of command is now given to the half named dephants, mingled with the wild ones—aoutplants, mingred with the wild ones—a word of command which they institutive ly obey—and these start forthwith, lead-ing the herd in the desired direction. The corral is a large inclosure formed of

a stackade of heavy free trunks, each about 12 to 14 inches in diameter. These are planted deep in the ground and extend in height some 12 to 15 feest. The entire corral is surrounded by a high embankment, walled, and just outside of this is a large pavilion from which the royal party and other invited spectators may in safety

witness the capture. The herd having been safely corralled, the domesticated elephants are now di-vested of their howdahs or saddles and are also sent into the inclusure, and the ateway is made secure. Then by word of command these well tamed elephants fall ipon and heat the others, driving them re and there within the stockade. The gbtened and informated animals exert ill their strength in efforts to pull up or oreak down the barriers and are sonn such fatigued. The hunters now, allping in and out between the posts of the tockade, place here and there, well with a the inclosure, stout noeses made of hide id manilla rope, and in this manner suc cod in ensuaring, by one of the feet, thus animals that it is desired to + pture. The noose being got once about the ani-mal's foot, he is, from the outside of the inclosure, hauled bodily to the nearest part of the stockade, dephants assisting on the



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second largest wheat crop in their history A conservative estimate puts the product of the three states at 135,000,000 bushels. Now, if they can get a decent price for it, all may yet be well.

ITALY has adopted the most sensible plan with the Anarchists. She will send them to some of her colonies in Africa. There they will make up a settlement of their own. The elimate is pleasant and healthful, the soil fertile. They can have what they produce, and W they don't produce anything they will not have anything They can make their own laws, and if they throw bounds at each other no inno cent people will suffer. We might no utiline some territory in the plassant high lands of Central America for a like pur 15430642

The territorial area of Japan is about one twenty-fourth that of the United States, not counting in Canada, which is likely some time to come in ; and it supports 40,000,000 people. At this rate it is computed that the North American Contiment would sustain a population of 1,000,000,000 How soon that limit is to be reached may be remitted to the prophots and the statisticians, but it will come some time without doubt, requiring an increasingly when type of statesman and politician on the way if we are to hold together and carry out the destinies which seem appointed to us.

WHATEVER may have been learned from she Vigilani's contests abroad, the spirit of English fair play has evidently declined. The lufting matches by which the Britannia in two races undertook to defeat the American boat and to enable the Satanita to win were unsportsmanlike devices which ought to have been excluded from international yachting, The sullen silence with which the VigilStrike of Potters Imminant.

ELIZABETH, N. J., Aug. 24 - The I. B. Beerbower Pottery company has given no-tice to their employes that an lumediate reduction in wages will take place, and if the reduction is not accepted the works will at once he shut down. The employee will not accept the reduction, and a strike will follow, which will lead to the closing of the entire plant and throw out of em-ployment 200 hands.

#### Another hid for the Fight.

Paracos, Kan., Aug. 54 – A purse of \$25,000 has been offered by Kansas, Indian Territory and Texas of thems for the Jack an-Corbett fight to take place at Wag-er, Indian Territory, where flowe are no have to prevent such a contest. Jackson ad Corbett have accepted the offer, pro-iding the meney is deposited in Ne York. The money, it is said, will be for-warded Monilay.

Hor Life for Her Habes.

New York, Ang. 94 - While Mrs. Will inm Kelsoy, of Huntington, L. I., was in her kirchen a tamp exploded in a mean up tairs in which were her two children She ran to facir aid, carried them out of the room, and extinguished the fire which the room, and extended thing, but in doing had caught in their clothing, but in doing the new dress took fire. Before help came she was so badly burned that death must result.



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Bocky Spring Church Centennial.

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa., Aug. 24.-The cen-tennial of the Rocky Spring Presbyterian tenning of the Rocky Spring Presbyterian keeper drives them away, pets and coals churces, one of the oldest and most famous the animal. This presess is continued for religious editioes in the country, was cele brated vesterday. The exercises were the means of bringing to the historic build-ing, which is four miles from this city, more than 3,000 adherents to the Presby terian faits from all parts of the Cum berland valley. They were held in the old church building, which is just as it was a hundred years ago. The throng was so great that bundreds were unable to get in.

#### Arrested for Digging Fishworms.

REAMNO, Pa., Aug. 24 -- The police of this diy arrested two small boys who were digging for fishworms under the tice of this city arrested two small boys who were digging for fishworms under the ties of the Pennsylvania railroad tracks. The allegations in the charge against them is that their action weakened the tracks and that their action weakened the tracks and Christians have missionaries in the colony. caused danger of wrecks.

ght of their movements and place themselves in positions where a false step means to be hurled against the barriars or else tram-

The antinals having been thus scoured, the gateway is unbarred, and the herd are as rapidly driven back to the locality from which they came by hunters especially de

which they came by hanters especially de-tailed for this purpose. The operation of faming is a longer process. One of the animals that has been secured is taken to this central stockado or all yway. First, however, each foot is larged with long ropes, and these are held, if necessary, by the targed elephants, who drag the poor benat between the two rows of piles. His terrible trunk cannot thumselves retire from the corral, leaving phants within the stockade to torment th

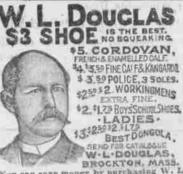
captive. These, now obedient to order

mentors away. The man now brings buckets of cold water and throws them

The man now retires, and the tormentor ordered to return. Again they lash the captive into a frenzy, and again the a greater or less number of times, accord ing to the dispesition of the animal, who finally reasons with himself and arrives at the conclusion that this man is his friend while to the other eleptants, his torment-ors, he apparently attributes all the woos and ills which have recently befallen him. He finally become friendly with the man his protoctor, and is thereafter obedient and affectionate.-H. R. Harroll in Cos mopolitan.

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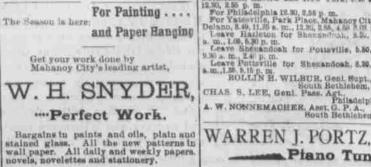
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<sup>9</sup> m. Leave Pottsville for Shemandoah, 5.00, 7.56, 0.75, 10.46 a. m., 18.22, 8.00, 449, 5.30, 7.16, 7.55, 10.46 p. m. Leave Shemandoah for Haliston, 8.04, 7.38, 9.15, a. m., 72.47, 2.57, 5.27, 4.08 p. m.

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