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For Governor, GENL, DANIEL H. HASTINGS, Centre county. For Lieutenant-Governor, WALTER LYON, Allegheny county.

For Auditor-General, AMOS H. MYLIN Lancaster county.

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

For Congressmen-at-Large, GALUSHA A. GROW Susquehanna county, ORONGE F. BUTF. Westmoreland county.

County Ticket.

For Congress, CHARLES N. BRUMM. Of Minersville.

For Senator, 30th District, Of Mahanoy City.

For Representative, 1st District. Of Shenandoah.

For Sheriff, ALEXANDER SCOTT, Of Frack citie.

For Director of the Poor, Of Wayne Township. For Jury Commissioner,

Of Reilly Township.

Notice 3

Hereafter all policical advertisoments etc., MUST BE PAID FOR IN ADVANCE. This is importive, as the management has experimented long enough and finds that collections for this kind of work are more easily made at the time the contracts are made than at any other time.

TAT your tax before October 6th.

Tun drouth of the weather doesn't begin to be so severe as the Democratic

THE interest which Republicans are showing in the State election means one sure thing-that they are in this fight to win.

VERMONT has done its duty both as an example and an inspiration. The rest of the country will respond in like manner. "What did you give up that place for"" the country will respond in like manner

kind, leaving, however, the local exchanges in the hands of their respective companies, subject to state supervision But this is merely preparatory to the

complete absorption by the nation of the whole telephonic system, probably long before the expiration of the licenses of The Herald is delivered in Shenandoan and she companies now in existence, which aweek, payable to the carriers. By mail, Three line estill forty years to run. The figure effected is already arranged, and the the trunk lines have been acquired, namely, the cost price, plus 10 per cent, in respect of cost of administration. These

conditions are infinitely more favorable than those to which the Government was forced to consent when it secured possess

ion of the telegraph.

JUST how Secretary Gresham propos to justify his repudiation of the treaty obligations entered into by this country with Germany and Great Britain for the maintenance of a protectorate in Samoa is a question which nobody who has followed the extraordinary diplomatic policy of the present Administration will undertake to answer. Mr. Gresham's contention that the existing arrangement is of no value to this country, and ought therefore to be set aside, will have no weight with the other treaty powers. They will probably insist, much to Mr. Gresham's astonishment, that a contract entered into in good faith by three nations cannot be nullified at the mere convenience of one of the parties to it.

The Practical Joker Got a Shock.

The sportive young man who enjoy playing tricks had a shock the other day life had just come down the elevated stati at Park place and had started in the d rection of City Hall park when his fa lighted up with a pleasant simile. It was evident that he saw some one he knew, and that he saw some fun ahead. He be gan to waik mpldly, and as he hurried along it could be seen that the person he knew was a young woman, for he kept his ye on her, watching her carefully as shipped in and out of the growd, and a

his hand on her shoulder.

"Boch" he said in her ear, and the next "Boch" he said in her ear, and the next instant he wished that he hadn's, for a young woman looked at him with eyes that were at first startled, but which then he do induces its startled, but which then

flashed indignation, ⁴ How dare you⁵¹ she gasped, but be-fore she could say another word he broke

fore she could say another word he broke in with an apology. "They your parylot," he said, stammer-ing. "I made a mistake—Tthought I knew you —I thought you were somebody else." His confusion was so great and he lock-ed so much the fool that no one could doubt that he was tolling the truth, but the young lays accounted his another with yoning lady accepted his apology with a pale simile, as if she thought he were a unatic, so that he bowed his head and dived into the crowd, the most creatfallen joker in New York .-- New York Tribune.

Couldn't Stand the Strain.

Arch Haviland was a harbor and river pliot. He had shown that his nerves were all right upon the occasion when he was taking a tag down the harbor and she sank. It was in the middle of winter. The roof of the pliot house floated to the surface and Haviland got partly upon this. The tide was going out when the tag sank, and it defined the alber house roof and the and it drifted the pilot house roof and the pilot out past Sandy Hook. Haviland was about three miles out at sea when he was pilot out past Sandy Hook. Haviland was about three miles out at see when he was picked up. No one would pretend that this was a pleasant experience, but Havi-land kept right on piloting, and in course land kept right on piloting, and in course of time got a berth on an East rives ferry-bont. These are considered pretty sing berths, and all Haviland's friends were surprised when a few months after he got

his friends asked wonderingly. "I couldn't stand it," said Haviland.

SIMULATING CURRENCY

Proceedings Against Mississippi State Officials,

OARLISLE ORDERS THEIR ARREST.

Governor Stone Appears Not at All Dis turbed and is Sangnine of the Success ful Termination of the Issue, Which Will Probably Be Made a Test Case.

JACREON, Miss., Sept. 11.—Warrants were sworn out for the arrest of the fol-lowing state officers of Mississippi: J. M. Stone, governor: W. W. Stone, auditor, and J. J. Evans, state treasurer.

and J. J. Evans, state transurer. William J. Burns, a special agent of the secret service bureau of Washington, who has been here for the past two months working on the special warrant case, made affidavits before Commissioner L. B. Moseley, charging them with violat-ing section 5.400 of the revised statutes of the section 5.400 of the revised statutes of Ing section 5,450 of the revised statuties of the United States in issuing the \$200,000 of Mississippi special warrants, charged to be in the similitude of United States currency. The varrant was placed in the hands of United States Marshal J. Mo-Nealy, Auditor Stone appeared before the commissioner and antered before

Nealy. Auditor Stone appeared before the commissioner and entered into per-sonal recognizance of \$1,000 for his ap-pearance at the November term of the federal court waiving examination. The affidavit contains three charges covering each of the three denominations of warrants with a photograph print of both front and back of the same. These charges allege that on June 15, 1894, the aforesaid mentioned officials did unlaw-fully and felonionsly, at Jackson Miss. fully and feloniously, at Jackson, Miss. and not by direction of any proper officer of the United States, print, photograph, make and cause to be printed, photo-graphed and made certain photograph. print and impression of the likeness of national bank currency of said United States. Then follows the denomination of the warrants with photographic print of its face and back.

The state officers have been expecting these proceedings for several days and were not, therefore, the least surprised when served. They appear not all diswhich served. They appear not all dis-turbed and are sanguine of the successful termination of the issue. The warrants were issued in accordance with an act passed by the last legislature making it the official duty of these officers to exr-cute the same. The act provides for \$200. 00 in these warrants in denominations o fives, tens and twentles. These are redocumble Jan, 1, 1896, and bear interest a the rate of 3 per cent. per annum, and are receivable at any time for all dues by the state prior to the date without interest Their issuance was rendered accessary by a deficit in the state treasury, and the legislature chose this means of providing or it over the protests of the state officer cho argued for an issue of bonds in their tend

The first demand made by the United states government was a few days ago then Special Officer Burus demanded the ancelled plates from which the warrants were printed. His demand was refused. He wired the result to Washington and received instructions to swear out warrants for the arrest of the officials.

Governor the arrest of the omeans, Governor Stone was seen and said the state officials had no purpose to violate any United States law, and that he did not believe that such law had been violated, that the matter was now to com before a court for which he had the great est respect and in which he had the ui-most confidence. He did not, therefore, care to publicly discuss the matter in

United States Senators G. E. George and A. J. McLaurin and ex-Chief Justice J. A. P. Campbell have been retained by the state officials to defend them.

The proceedings against the Mississipp state officials were taken at the direction of Secretary Carlisle, and as the result of a consultation between him and the of ficials of the department of justice it was felt that if no notice was taken of the is ment securities would result; in harn The ponalty is a fine of not m \$5,000 or imprisonment at hard labor no more than lifteen years, or both. Th opinion here is that the present will be The test case.

Rumored Resumption of Cloth Mills.

THE MAINE ELECTION Governor treaves Re-elected by an Esti mated Majority of 87,000

APOUSTA, Me., Sept. 11.-The victorious transpeting of the Republican alephant is sounding throughout all Maine and its tiant footprints are plain in the land Testerday was a good day for Republican and a correspondingly had one for the Democrats, but the result was not alto-gether unforscen. To rain and general apathy is due the light vote, and, while the Democrats admit defeat, they do not

how a symptom of disconragement. The Prohibitionists and Populists are The Prohibitionists and Populists are not largely in evidence, so far as returns indicate. A heavy rain put a quietts upon the telegraph and telephone wires, but returns have been received by the As-soclated Press from over one hundred citles and towns, and these indicate that the state has re-elected Governor Cleaves (Rep.), over Charles F. Johnson (Dem.), by a univerity which will access of the

(Rep.), over Charles F. Johnson (Dem.), by a majority which will exceed \$7,00, the largest in the history of the party. The Republicans have carried every county in the state and it is estimated that the legislature will have a working Republican majority of 125, which insures the re-election of Senator William P. Frys. Hon. Thomas B. Reed has been re-clocied to concern a shore the rest. Figs. from knowns B. Reed has been re-elected to congress by a plurality esti-mated at 10.400. Hon, Nelson Dingley Hon, Seth L. Milliken and C. A. Houtell-are also re-elected to congress by majorities ranging from six to nine thousan. The total vote will prohably exceed 110,000

The Head Count.

Levons, Sept. 11.-The coffin contain ing the remains of the Comta de Paris was yesterday scaled in the presence of the members of the count's family. The scene, as the face of the dead was hut from human eyes, was a most touch ing one. The ladies present showed the keenest grief as those in charge of the funeral scaled the coffic. Today the coffin was placed in the marble saloon of Stowe House, and the public was again ad mitted to the house to view the casket Cardinal Vaughan will officiate at the funeral services which takes place to morrow.

Policeman Fatally Shot.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 11. - Policeman ames Chambers was shot last night by harles G. McCloskey, whom he was at ampting to arrest, and is dying at the Episcopal hospital. Neighbors of Mc-Closkey had complained of his disorderly conduct, and Chambers, with another po-locanan, was sent to his house, 2531 East Dauphin street, to arrest him. McCloskey ran up stairs and, standing at the top, dred five shots from his pistol. One of he hullers lodged in Chambers' breas McCloskey is in juil.

Sensational Raid on a Gambling House

OWINSHOMM, Ky., Sent. 11.—A sensation was created here by an early morning raid made on a gambling game in progress in the rear of the Planters' House. Three officers raided the room and found the Hon. Ligs Sebre, of Henderson, Republi-(i) Law Secre, of Henderson, Reputi-san candidate for congress; Messra John Snackeitord, Ernest Burch, A. Sparks, They Washburg and John Walters, all well-known men. Messrs, Selve and Burch leaded guilty in the city court and wer ned, but the other cases were continue II Friday



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wrong kind that is had poisoned ms, Mr. W. R. Young, Fotter's Mills, Fa. Hood's Barssparilia. I had faith in the medicine, and it did more for me than all prescriptions. I

have gradually regained perfect health, am entirely free from catarrh of the howels, and pain in my back. My recovery is simply mar-velous." W. R. Youwo, Potter's Mills, Pa.

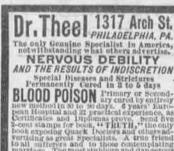


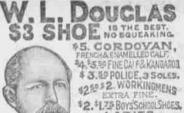


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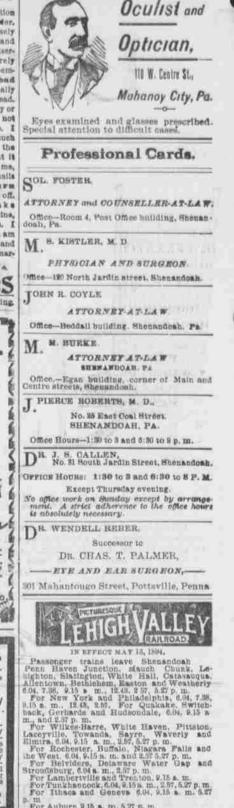




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SUNDAY TRAINS.

Trains leave for Raven Bun, Centralia, Mi Jarmel and Shamokin, 6,45 a. m., 2,40 p. m., and arrive at Shamokin at 7,40 s. m. and 3,45

in November.

It is just as we expected. No one of those wicked Senators who were so severely soulded by Mr. Cleveland has pined away and dled.

THE centennial anniversary of McKeesport will be celebrated on the 13th and 14th insts. McKeesport is the metropolis. of the Monongahela Valley and 1s in the hands of citizens noted for enterprise and liberality. The celebration will unaloubtedly be a grand success.

GOVERNOE WATTE has been renominated y the Populists without opposition. It will be strange indeed, though, if the people of Kansas do not rise in their might and declars in unmistakable tones that they have had more than enough already of his fantastic and ridiculous performanes.

THE Schuylkill County League of Game and Fish Protective Associations

office. For the present the State contents itself with the acquisition of the trunk inserving to itself the exclusion of the trunk lines, reserving to itself the exclusive your money is refunded. Can you ask more? right of constructing new lines of this

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The Pay For Good Literary Work.

Previous to the advent of McLassi the Bending company noise on old digit. " Be-ware of the Engine and Cars," followed by a series of injunctions that no man walking over the read would have pattorno-to read. There were several accidents which brought the company into the ar-prone court out the share have readers which brought the company the factor prome court, and the sharp lawyers op-posed to the company claimed that these signs were not clear warning. Methods went to Judge Parton who wrate the admirable sign. Ballead Crossing— Sing, Look and Listen, "Mr. Parton re-served for the method. Sing Loss and Laster, and Findom F ceived for this modest composition the sum of \$4,750, n trille over \$756.00 a word, a higher rate than any author has reserved in the past. If can fairly lay claim to being the next expensive compoattion on record and shows the value of brevity as nothing cise could do it.-St Louis Globe Democrat.

THE SERUGIENT County League of Game and Fish Protective Associations has resolved to petition the next Legisla-ture for a greater uniformity to the game laws of the State. There is no objection to this, but the League would do much better to petition for better means to en-force the laws which now exist for the protection of game and fish. Arrin protracted negotistions, which have extended over a period of nearly two years, the British Government has at length concluded an agreement with the telephone companies of the United King-dom whereby the contol of the system to rest the hands of the General Post-office. For the present the State contents THET CAN'T ESCAPE. Ë

his friends asked wonderingly 'I couldn't stand it," add Haviland. 'Every time I crossed the East river, with its whirling eddies and swift currents. I knew that I took the lives of my passen gers in my bunds. The more I throught of it the more it worried tae, and I just three up the place to set my mind at case."— New York Herald. Big Pay For Good Literary Work. nil do so.

> Domino and Henry of Navarre Matched. NEW YORE, Sept. 11. - A match between Domino and Henry of Navarre has been arranged. These two rivals for the honor of the 3-year-old championship will meet to be at a mile and a furlong, each to carry 122 pounds. The association hange on paptures of 65,000 for the contest, with the stipulation of a good day and track.

The Priest's Will Sustained.

died in 1889, he left his estate, amountin to \$50,000, to Hishop O'Hara. The rela-tives of the priest attempted to break the will, but without snocess. A jury in the United States court at Williamsport rendered a verdict for the bishop.

Expelled from the Turf.

NEW YORE, Sept. 11.-The renowned California turfman. Monroe Salisbury, was yesterday expelled from the trotting turf. The offense for which this severe measure was meted out as punishment was Mr. Salisbury's alleged removal of the trotting mare Expressive from the Fietword track without the permission of the judges.

Forest Fires Still Raging. SAUE RAPHS, Minn., Sept. 11 -- Forest fires are raging in Morrison and the Northern part of Banton counties. Much

timber is being destroyed and large crews of men are fighting to protect lumber in-terests. The wires are down west of Mora and nothing has been heard from there.

Sad Fatality at Reading.

BEADING, PA., Sept. 11.-Morris Van-sickle left home to make arrangements for the funeral of his little daughter, who died of diphtheria. Last evening he was instantly killed by a Philadelphia and Reading passenger train while on his way

contractory distant

