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CENTRALIA.

CENTRALIA, Sept. 25. John J. Laughlin, our popular Justice the Peace, was in Bloomsburg on busiof the Peace.

of the reace, which provide the state news yesterday. James J. Collhan, one of our popular knights of the razor, is around again after a short spell of sickness.

Joseph Bell, one of Shenandoah's bright young men, accompanied by a young lady, drove through town on Sunday.

Move through town on Sinnay. Miss Ellen Maley, one of Lost Creek's fair young belles, returned yeasterday after a few days' visit to lown friends. The Centralis football team will hold a ball on Hollow E'en, Oct. Sist. All young people should attend and assist the boys. Weber, Vice 1994 Robert Farrell and Christ Connors, who rere suppened as witheses on the Corri gan case, went to the county sent yester day.

The Big Mine Run colliery, which is operated by L. A. Riley & Co., has started to still cont. Quite a number of towns-people are engaged about the works.

Miss Katle Barrett, one oftour popular young ladies, yesterday went to Chicago, where she will reside in the future. She has many friends here who wish her suc-cess in her new home.

Miss Sallie Walsh and sister, Jane, two of our popular and pleasing young ladies, to-day went to Philadelphia, where they will reader for sometime. Both were well known young ladies and have many friends who join us in extending wishes to their success in the Quaker City.

to their success in the Quaker City. Rumor has it that the electric road offi-chals will send a force of men to commence work in our town on Monday. Whether this is true or not remains to be seen. The grant of the borough giving them the right of way through our town pro-rides that they shall commence work by Oct. ist, or loss their right. We sincerely hope for the former and the rapid comple-tion of the road. tion of the road.

tion of the road. The foot hall team commenced practice on Saturday and Captain Cuff is well sat-iatied with the work the team puts up. They plainly showed that they had lost none of their vim and dash. All new men-did well and we can expect to have one of the best teams in the region in the chass the boys belong. If any of our neighbor-ing towns have anything in the line of a team our boys would be pleased to hear from them. Forward all communications to C. McBrearty. to C. McBrearty.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Casteria. When she became Miss, she clump to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoris

Autumn Novelties for Ladies' Gowns.

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COLONEL CIENFULGOS IN PERIL Occurres He Will Never be Taken to Salvador Aliva.

OARLAND, Cal., Sept. 25.—Lieutenant Scionel Juan Cientuczus, the young Con-tral American refuges whose extradition to San Salvador on a observe of attempted nurdar has been ordered by Judge Mor-row, is still in a cell at the Alemda county Juli. He said that he was confident of regaining freedom as soon as his case is brought before the president, and deriared that he would commit suicide rather than be extradited.

"I expect to be free in four or five days," said Cienfuegos in Spanish, "for Easts and others have started for Washington in my behalf. Not knowing a word of English makes it very difficult for me to be understood and very hard to be locked up like this in a foreign country. I have several friends here, however, who call to

'Go back to San Salvadorf Never. would rather die a thousand deaths. Rather anything than have my snamles,

who are waiting to assassinate me, get a change to triumph over me¹⁰ Washington, Sept. 35. – If General Ez-eta's object in coming to Washington is reported to intervene in behalf of Colonal Clantungos, who was held by Judge Mor row for extradition on a charge of mur der, his visit is likely to prove fruitless While the secretary of state is not abso intely bound to grant extradition paper by the action of a United States commiioner or court, his power to revise the findings is rarely exercised, and only i cases where a very strong case is mad out for the accused or new evidence produced.

Deadly Fight Among Folanders.

SCRANTON, Pa., Sept 28 - During a fight over a disputed game of cards in Mike Rotoski's saloon, said to be unlicensed, a the Hidge, near Archibald, Sylvester Ro oaki, a brother of the saloonkeeper, struck Joski, a bronner of the shironacceler, surnes Jo klucz on the head with a stone, arnsh-ing his skull and causing death within i half hour. The others of the card players kept on fighting, and Rotoski tried to sep arate them. They turned on him, and he rushed behind his bar and grasping a double barrieled gun freed both loids at Joseph Biddo. Hoth charges took effect in Biddow body, and his injuries are re-garded as fatal. The Rotoskis were arrested. All the parties are Polanders'

Probably Killed by His Wife's Paramour ALLEGAN, Mich., Sept. 25.—The cor-oner's jury is holding secret inquest upor the remains of Ira Hurd, who was shot a his home by his wife, as the latter claim through accident Saturday night. Mrs Hurd claims that her husband entere her bedroom at midnight, and supposin it to be a stranger she fired, killing him The revolver with which she claimed t have fired the fatal shot, it transpir was not discharged at all, but one bul bulle had been extracted. The general belief i that the shot was fired by another person who was with Mrs. Hord at the time.

English Cricketers Win.

PHILADELIUIA, Sept. 35.-Lord Hawke's English cricketers won the first cricket match by 131 runs. The visitors finished their second inning yesterday morning i remarkably short order and quick time To their score of 179 made Saturday after noon they added enough to make the to tal for the second luning 235, and this put Philadelphia to the test of making 254 to win the game. This they failed to do, the score at the finish being: England, 422 This they failed to do, the America, 291.

Church Destroyed by Incendiaries

TUNEDANNOCK, Pa., Sept. 25. - The Methodist Episcopal church at Orento's Grove is in ashes, the result of the work of incendiaries. The church has had a hard time financially since it was built few years ago. Last spring the sheriff sold the building and about a week ago levted upon and dispused of the furniture Strife and dissensions arone which prohably led to the destruction of the build ing.

Failed to Break the Imcord.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.-R. P. Searles, the New Yorks, Sept. 26. -16. P. Sorring the blcycle rider who attempted to lower the road record between Chicago and New York, arrived at the Hotel Fornercy, hav-ing been eight days and three hours on the road. He failed to accomplish his quirer. -that of covering the 1,000 miles taskfive days and five hours, or of breaking the existing record of seven days and twenty-two hours.

Got Value for His Presents.

ALPENX, Mich., Sept. 24 -George Rose was engaged to Matale Gage, and in the early part of their sugagement he gave early part of the congagoment he gave Mamle compresents, aroung them a val-uable di como ring. George's love grou weak, a il beleft Mamle for more agrees hie como any. These his demanded risble com nov. Then he demanded t give it in the order for Al the trial the Judge asked of a fiber had known and as re-sed Mamily while sugaged. When he admitted this he had the judge threw the case out of court, telling Hose he go value for his presents and had no reason to complain.

They Were After Green Goods.

NEW YORE, Sept. 25.-Lee Wederretter and Henry Schleman, two nurser; men of Danvers, like, who came here in r sponse to a green goods circular, and who were locked up in the bouse of detention a witnesses against Henry Biumenthal, the withessness against fremry hitmental that operator of these here, were release i from custody sesterday. When they were ar rested they had about \$1,000 in cash. They learned while detained that by depositing g000 each they would be released, and this amount was placed in the hands of the hands of the city chamberiain. They was remain here until the case is tried.

The Columbia's Stricton Seamen

WASHINGTON, Sopi. 26. - The Unite-States steamship Columbia, which ha been on guard at Bluefields with th Marbiehead for several months, arrive at Port Limon yesterday. She has sev eral men aboard sick with malarial feve who will be shipped by the first steame to the United States. It is believed b the mavy department that the men con-tracted malaria while the ship was by ing in the Delaware, and that it deve oped under the tropical sun of Nicaragui The Columbia will return to Bluenelds

New Jersey's Tomato Gint.

BRIDGETON, N. J., Sept. 25.- There is glut in the tomato market in South Jer sey. The canning factories of this cit and county are refusing tomatoes. Thr hundred wagon loads in this city alor were thrown away on Saturday last, an many of the tomators being packed ar-sour. The canning factories have not yet completed their contract with the farmers. but tomatoes are coming in too fast.

Shortlidge to be Tried Tomorrow.

MEDIA, Pa., Sept. 25.—The witnesses i the case of Professor Swithin C. Shor Short lidge, who murdered his wife here in De-cember last, appeared at court yesterday, but by consent of the attorneys for both sides the case was postponed until tomor-row, when Mr. Shortlidge will be brought from the Norristown Insane asylum, where he is confined, and will be put or trial.

Accident at a Christening Party.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 25.-At a christening party at Patapsco Neck John Bend took party at Patapaco veck your bound one on an old army musket, supposed to be unloaded, and proceeded to explain how it was used during the war. The gun ex-ploded, killing a child named Charles Ziegelboefer and dangerously wounding the mother.

He Is Monsignor McMahon New.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 .- Archblahop Satolli, on behalf of Pope Leo, has conferred on the Rev. James McMahon, of the Catholic university, an appointment as a pre-late of the Holy See, with the title of monsignor

Peculiar Landmarks.

"In the states where there were no gov-errment actional surveys descriptions of land are very peculiar," says M. J. Peters, "I bought a tract of timber land in Ten-nessee and wert down to look at it. The description read. 'Beginning at a stump in John Smith's neighborhood road, theuc east 1,000 rods to a white oak tree, theuc south 1,000 rolls to a creek, thense west 1,000 role by the creek as it meanders 1,000 rods by the creek as it meanders, thence north 1,500 rods to an owl's nest, thence to the place of beginning.' The road has been abandoned, the tree cut down, the excle dried up and the owl moved away. I remained two works try-ing to ioento the hand and give it up. There was no way to distinguish it from a hundred other trasts.''--Cincinnaid En-

Never Dottented.

LOST IN THE CYCLONE Many Persons Still Missing in the Track of the Storm

of the Storm Fourier CUTY, In., Sont. 25.—Friday night's cyclone passed over this section, devotating everything in its path. It came from the southwest and divided south of Buffalo Centre, this county. The larger and most destructive portion went wouth and east. The other portion went northeast in Eden, this county, many buildings were destroyed and six or eight nersens thus for remoncted Willed and fifty buildings were destroyed and six or eight persons thus far reported killed and fify or more wounded. In the track of the other portion, which sw pt with dire de-struction through Hanseck and Cerro Gordo counties, more than a dozen pur sons are reported killed and medicial wounded.

As an illustration of the power of the cyclone Dick Gambio's iron pump was stated on of bis 100 foot well in the twinkling of an eye and carried a distance of ten rods. Great excitement prevails all along the track of the cyclone, as many children, and grown persons well, are missing and cannot be found.

A Telegrapher's Fatal Carelesaness.

NORTH ADAMS, MRSS., Sept. 25.-A. W. Hodgsuns, nor west Portal tolegraph who is alleged to be responsible for the recent rational tunnel collision, was given a hearing yesterday before the district court Hodgkins pleaded not guilty to the charge Hodgkins pleaded not guilty to the charge of mansianghter. Operator Grosler, who was called as a witness, and was cross examined by Hodgkins' counsel, put in certain testimony which may lessen the chances of Hodgkins being held for the grand jury. Crosler admitted that he had been discharged on two occasions in the past four menths, once for sleeping at his next thereby delay. post, thereby delay: a train for thirty-five minutes. On the night of the acci-dent in question he admitted he had been reading a newspaper. He should with the paper in one hand, the other hand on the lever ready to give the signal as expres-train No. 19 went into the tunnel. He re sumed reading and forgot to report No. 19 to West Portal. The evidence created considerable excitement.

Still Undenided.

THENTON, Sept. 35.—The certiorari pro-ceedings brought by the Democrats of Newark to set uside the redistricting of the ward lines of that city by the commis-sion appointed by Mayor Lebkeucher, in sion appointed by Mayor Leokeucher, in pursuance of an ant passed by the last inguislature, were argued yesterday in the supreme court before Justices Dixon, Ab-bott and Roed. The case was not deched, and the court refused to vacate Justice Deprotestay preventing the city clerk of Newark arranging for the electing on a basis of the new ward lines fixed by the commission. The case may yet be deciden

BALTIMODIE, Sept. 25 - The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen concluded its basi-ness yesterilay and adjourned. A secret session was held at Hazazzers hall in the gineers, conductors, firemen and tele graphers was discussed by Mr. S. E. Wil



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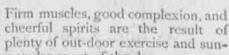
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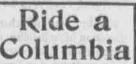
GRORGE H. KRICH, Krick's Hardware Store, South Main Street, is agent for Columbia

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The value of each share is \$200 at maturity. Application fee on each share, 25 cents; and monthly dues on each share, \$1.00. On dues paid in advance for a six months or longer, 5 per cent, interest will be allowed at time of payment is made. Members may withdraw one or all shares at any time by giving 30 days' written notice, and are entitled to the full amount of dues paid on such shares, together with six per cent. Interest after the first year's membership. No shares will be forced out. All shareholders are entitled to loans from the fund on real estate secur-ity. Reference and information on application. New series starts in Sept., 1894. Shares may be subscribed for any time, and dues, etc., will be received at the office of M. H. Master's marble yard, 197 N. Jardin St., on the first Monday after the first Saturday of each month. We refer to the following shareholders: L. L. KEUTHAN Bakersond Confectioner, J. W. STOKES Lodge No. 50, 50, 50, 0, 0, 50 F. J. KEITHAN, Baker and Confectioner. J. W. STOKES Lodge No. 515, I. O. O. F. J. W. STOKES Lodge No. 515, I. O. O. F. REV. ROBERT O'BOYLE. CAMP NO. 112, P. O. S. of A.







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Coming Events. Sept 24 and 25.—Tee cream and peach festival at Bender's hall, Wm. Penn, under the auspices of Our Band.

Sept. 28.-Musicale in M. E. church, under the suspices of the church choir.

Oct. i6th.-Annual supper of the Eng-lish Baptist church in Robbins' oper-

A. M. Bailey, a well known citizen of Engene. Gregon, says his wife has for years been twinblod with abronic diarrhous and used many remedies with little re-lifer multi she tried. Chamberhalise Colle, Cholers and Diarrhous Remedy, which has cured her sound and well. Give it a trial and you will be surprised at the prompt relief it affords. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by Grabler Bros.

Now or Never.

Now of Never. People who have not secured copies of the exquisite photographs of the World's Fair embraced in "The Magic City," and superb photographs of famous men and women and scenes in every land as in-corporated in "Voyage Around the World," should apply for them at the HERALO office without delay, as only a tew copies are loft and the supply will not be renewed. No household should be without a complete set of these marvelous without a complete set of these marvelous productions

While in Chicago, Mr. Charles L. Kachier, a prominent shoe merchant of bes Moines, lowa, had quite a serious interpret of it. He took such a severe cold that he sould hardly talk or pavigate, but the prompt use of Chamberlain's outkly that others at the hots who had had colds followed his example and half a dozen persons ordered it from the near est drug store. They yeve profuse in their thanks to Mr. Kahler for telling them how to cure a bad cold so quickly. For sale by Gruhler Bros.

A West Virginia Fratricido

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Sept. 25 - Walker HUSTINGTON, W. Va., Sept. 25. — Walker Rollins, a prominent lumberman of Wayne county, was shot and killed by his brother Willia n. Both men were mar-ried and prominent in business circles, and have occupied the same residence for some time. Jealousy is supposed to have caused the shooting. The murderer made his escape, and is now in Kentucky.

Victoria's Fremier Resigns.

MELBOURNE, Victoria, Sept. 25.- The premier, Hon. J. B. Patterson, has re-signed, owing to the result of the elections, a feature of which was the anni hilation of the free trade party. Mr. Pat-terson was re-elected, but his party and his policy did not receive the support he expected. The leader of the opposition, however, was defeated.

Threw Her Child to the Hogs.

BEVENLY, W. Va., Sept. 25. - Mrs., Emma Ware, a young widow, whose hus-band has been dead two years, is in jail, charged with infanticide. It is alleged charged with intradiction. It is alleged that a week ago she three his newly born infant from a second story window into a pen of half's dozen bega. The child was completely devoured.

Major Moore Convicted.

BUFFALO, Sept. 25 .- The verdict of the jury in the case of Major Bowen Moore penalou claims agent, indicted for collect-ing illegal fees, finds the defendant guilty on all five points of the indictment. He will be sentenced tomorrow.

Denouncing Maryland's Senators.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 25.-The Democrats Carroll county, in convention assen hled yesterdey, passed resolutions strongly denouncing Senators Gorman and Gibson and advocating the election of sonators by direct vote.

The Crew Rescued.

BOSTON, Sept. 25.-A dispatch from Yar-mouth, N. S., states that the brig Day-light, from New York Sept. 15 for Hallfax. with coal, has been weeked and is a total loss at Green Island. Her crew is safe.

Minister White's Lotters of Recall.

ST. PETERSNUMA, Sept. 85. - Andrew D. White, the United States minister to Rus-sia, has gone to Munich, Bavaria. He will return here in October in order to present his lotters of recall.

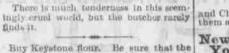
The monyment commemorating the surrender of Burgayne to Gates and Schuy-ler at Samtoga, which stands in a beauti-ful location at Schuylerville, N.Y., has never been formally dedicated. Congress has never seen fit to make the necessar; appropriation for the expenses of the dedi cation, and as the monument association has no money the ceremony has been post poned. The monument stands on a hill poneed. The monomial stands on a fill top overlooking the Hudson and is a state by grantic shaft, with bronze figures of Gates, Schuyler and Morgan in niches above the doors on three sides, the nich on the fourth side, where Arnold's figure would properly come, being left purposely empty.—Springfield Republican.

Elephants In Africa.

The elephant of Africa is still a poler ably abundant animal. Its numbers though doubtioss diminished by more thu one-half within this century, are probably to be counted by the hundred thousand Neverthelesse in hes than 100 years th field which is occupied has been greatly reduced, and between the ivery hunder and the sportsman, armed with muss of eve increasing desiliness, it will certainly r require another century of free shooting annihilate the African species .- Philadel

On the wall of the south aisle of Herre-ford cathedroi, in England, is preserved the celebrated "Mappa Mund!" (date circa 1282-1800). The map is chiefly filled with ideas taken from ancient historians

For the last 40 years the Academy of Philadelphia has been assiduously making a collection of human skulls, which now number well up into the thousands. It is the finest collection of the kind in the world



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