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FREELAND, PA., OCTOBER 28, 189 Alm ost a Fortune Out of the Treasury

the Republican party, always on the jump for the main chance, has used this department for the purpose of making a big raid on the public treasury. In 1805 the management, improvement and re-pairs to the public grounds and building cost only \$32,342. In 1805 the expendi-ture is put down at \$77,619, or an in-crease of \$45,277. The present adminis-tration was very lavish in providing for this department. The superintend-ent must be a great favorite or an extra-ordinarily valuable man, as his salary was increased from \$2,800 to \$6,000. Then he was also supplied with a book-keeper at \$2,000, an assistant gar-dener at \$2,000, an exchanic at \$1,800, a gardener at \$2,000, an assistant gar-dener at \$1,800, a sergeant of police at elevator men. An increase of \$10,000 was made to keep the grounds in repair; a \$5,000 contingent fund was created, while salary increases and other impro-vised charges run the appropriation up to nearly \$50,000 excess over two years **ago.** Voter, are you willing to submit long-

ago. Voter, are you willing to submit lon er to the rule of a party that spene public money in this prolligate manne It can be stopped by voting the enti Democratic ticket this fall.

It can be stopped by voting the entire Democratic ticket this fall. Four years ago Mr. Stanton, the Democratic candidate for sheriff, was nominated and elected clerk of the court by one of the largest majorities ever given a candidate of his party, which was due entirely to his integrity and popularity among his neighbors and people who know him best. The affairs of the clerk's office were never conducted with as much tact and business ability as during his term, but he was un-fortunate, as were many others, owing to the Rockafellow bank failure. The savings of his term, 55,500, were lost beyond redemption, yet Luzerne county or the bondsmen of Mr. Stanton did not lose one cent, as the record of the treasurer's office attest. Official or public integrity of such quality is rare, and so thought the friends of Mr. Stan-ton when they placed him on the tleket in order to give him an opportunity to regain what he lost in their service, and to give tho, citizens of this county another chance to vote for an honest man.—Wilkesbarre Telephone. man. - Wilkesbarre Telephone

Down in the "lower end the name of James J. Maloy, the Democratic cand date for recorder, is a synonym for a that is popular, says the Wilkesbarr Leader. He is universally known an liked. Possessed of a ripe, practice mind, he will bring to the office of recor-der sound intelligence and a canacity. 1 der sound intelligence and a capacity perform its duties well. He may be e pended on to transact all business fait fully and under his adminstration the would be no lack of courtesies shown would be no lack of courtesses shown all who had dealings with the record It is pleasant to know that Mr. Maloy a general favorite with all the Demoer; of his district, and many Republicans well, and that he has friends and wor rs in all sections of Luzerne. A g Democrat—Mr. Maloy will no doubt ut with a handsome majority.

out with a handsome majority. In 1803 the adjutant general got a salary of \$5,000, now he gets \$5,000. The repairs to the state arsenal cost \$2,000 in 1803, in 1805 they cost \$3,000. The adjutant general had a stenographer and typewriter at \$1,000 in 1803, in 1805 there is a provision of \$2,000 for this work. All of this makes an excess of \$6,000 this year in this department over 1803. The Republican party cer-tainly knows how to get rid of the people's more. Will the people put on the brakes now and stop the leaks by electing an able state treasurer? There-fore, vote for Hon. Benjamin F. Meyers. fore, vote for Hon. Benjamin F. Meyers

ore, vote for Hon. Benjamin F. Meyers. What do you think of the conduct of ix men of high state rank who, in order o retain the office of superior court idge, to which they were appointed by overner Hastings, went into a bitter artisan and factional campaign, such s that which ended in the victory of ones Quay at the last Republican state cnvention? Every member of the super-or court worked for Quay's downfall, and a fithy and corrupt political muda filthy and corrupt political mud-addle. Can you conscientiously cast ur vote for such a ticket?

your vote for such a ticket? No department in the state machinery is too small or insignificant to be over-banditti. Here's the state reporter's isog were \$12,000, now, under the Re-publican rule. they reach \$16,000, and reverses of \$4,000. The present adminis-tration takes everything in signi and keeps a sharp look-out for something new, whereby an honest dollar of the people can be 7 thered in for political use and pressing.

THE PLATFORM

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averation. Tatle party, in State Com-hereby renews its alle-tes its faith in the prin-as formulated by Jeffer-by Madison, Monroe, d. It congratulates the pathon, which inherited predecessor a bankrupt i financial legislation, and widespread discu-tions and the second discussion of the second the segments. er the sagacious, courag-leadership of its great leveland, led the people of despondency to the stantial and increasing

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ating the principles of ich the Democracy is unontradicted by osperity, ention of the at the present of those emted by industri 000,000, w McKinl press busi-stability of our fellow-d, irrespec-er as to in-cratic Presiespecially reaffirm so much of of the last Democratic National s calls for the use of both gold s the standard money of the the dollar unit of colunge of must be of equal intrinsic and value, or be adjusted by inter-ement, or by such affequarits of e believe that such ained by the free ratio of 16 to 1, posed to any legisondemn the pres

We challenge comparison be-tate administration, which has bless to its piedges, and the leaf and honest administration Partison, which in the stahless record silenced partisan malig-stly merical and received the trata approbation of the people

vils, constitutes the crowning in-intelligence of a forbearing and DURING NATURE'S ODD TIMES.

At Crawfordsville, Ind., in the sum-mer of 1890 there was a shower of fish and angleworms. The fish were with-out eyes and all about two inches long. That lighthing does sometimes strike twice in the same place is proven in the case of a windmill in Batescounty, Mo., which was recently struck by a bolt in exactly the spot where it was similarly struck three years before. A LAKE containing fresh water on the sould be the source of the same source of the sou

struck three years before. A LAKE containing fresh water on top and salt water on the bottom has been discovered on Kildin Island, Lap-land. The lake rises and falls with the tide, and the salt water evidently comes from the sea by an underground channel.

shannel. A BEAV shower of diminutive toads little larger than potato bugs fell at farmington Me, a few days ago, dur-ng what the people there call a "cloud-urst." Thousandy of the creatures cells the town and the neighboring

elds. GEORGE W. GOFF, of Punta Gorda, la., is becoming a new man. His age is becoming a new man. His a ety, and up to a year ago he y lly deaf, wholly bind and alm Some months ago he recover resight, his hearing became p and now his crop of hair is bla

and luxuriant. A PECULIAR fish, the species of which has puzzled all of the expert fishermen of South Dartmouth, Mass., and vi-einity, was caught in a fish trap there a few days ago. It is somewhat over a foot in length, beautifully striped in the water, with a sucker-like appendage on its back, instead of underneath.

very He very soul." If escemed to be thoroughly in sym-pathy with his subject. He added: "Through her he learns to reach the pure and the true, and her loving hands lead him softly over the rough relaces." pathy "Th

the part hands lead him softy ord places!" That he had not yet exhausted him-self was evident, for he began again: "She is--" "She is--" and Mrs. Jarphly, sol-

he is his joy, his inspiration and his

She is—" Jeremiah!" said Mrs. Jarphly, sol-ily—"Jeremiah, what mischlef have been up to now?"—Philadelphia

Item. Biblical Piano Playing. Miss Fosdick—Blanche Trivvet plays the piano on the Scriptural plan. Miss Gaskett—I never heard of the Scriptural plan of piano playing. What do you mean? Miss Fosdick—She never lets her left hand know what her right hand is do-imr.—Judge.

An Unkind Remark.

An Unkind Remark. "Your quict, easy indifference," said Mrs. Walkingbeam to her spouse, "ag-gravates me to such a degree that I am half dead with anger." ⁹ "Ah, my dear," replied Mr. W..., "let me give you a pointer about that." "What is it?" snapped Mrs. W..., "No one should ever do things by halves."-Texas Siftings.

Not on the Market. "So you met the English lord?"

"Yes." "And he has shown you marked at-ntion?" tention?" "Yes, he danced twice with me." "Then why so sad and dejected?" "I have just learned his lordship is quite wealthy."—Brooklyn Life.

quite wearthy. — Brooklyn Life. Honors Easy. "I suppose yon feel honored by hav-ing a nobleman for a son-in-law?" "No, I think I have been doing most of the honoring." "How is that?" "Have honored five of his drafts in ten days."—Town Topics. Rejected Friendship. "Isn't the humorous editor a friend of yours?"

yours?" "Well, yes, but I don't think much of him." "Why not?" "He won't takea joke."-N. Y. Jour-nal.

Alimony. Triggs—What is your plan of life now you are divorced? Briggs—Installment plan. Triggs—Installment plan! How's hat? Briggs-I have to pay so much a week.-N. Y. World.

Week.-N. Y. World. Ought to Suit. Woman—I want to buy a book for a little Boston boy. Have you anything you can recommend? Clerk-Yes, ma'am, We have just re-ceived "Jack and the Bean-stalk" in words of five syllables.-Judge.

Took It for Health's Sake. Boreder-Will you kindly give me an-other cup of coffee, Mrs. Lanladeigh? Mrs. L.-This makes the fourth cup you have had, Mr. Boreder. Boreder-I know it. The doctor says I must drink plenty of hot water.-Bay City Chat.

City Chat. No Wonder. "You seem very uncomfortable," said Mrs. Cayenne. "I am exceedingly uncomfortable. I have something on my mind." "Ah! Then it's no wonder."—Wash-traton Size.

It Must Hore Him. Begin at the bottom and work to the top," Is splendid advice to be giving, And yot it is not the best hint we can drop To the man who digs wells for a living. -L. A. W. Bulletin.

MAKING BOTH ENDS MEET.



cheap. I ant to make both ends meet. Waiter—Right! I'll bring you s ef tongue and oxtail soup.—Chi

Modern Conveniences. Little Girl (in church)—Why doer so many people put those little envelopes on th'contribution plate? Little Boy—Them's to keep the pen-nies from makin' so much noise.—N. Y.

Willing to Accommodate. Pretty Girl (looking in crowded ele-vator)-Can you squeeze me in there? Polite Young Man (promptly)-I don't know, miss. But I can come out and squeeze you.-N. Y. World.

A Matter of Form. "Why is it that men often fall in love with a shapely but ugly girl?" "Oh, it's simply a matter of form."-N. Y. Journal.

An Act of Real Herolsm. "I wish I were a man! I would do something noble, self-sacrificing." "Propose to a girl like yourself?"-Wasted.

Wasted. "Kind sir, this encyclopedia Is full," said he, "of knowledge." The youth with scorn regarded him. Quoth he: "I'm just from college." -Puck.

Suspicions Praise. "A good wife is Heaven's greatest gift to man and the rarest gem the earth holds," remarked Mr. Jarphly the other morning. He continued: "She is a superstant of the supersta TEXAS STEERS ON A TOOT.

Gorge Themselves with Decayed Apples and Get Uproarlously Drunk. A herd of Texas steers literally in-toxicated on the fermented julce of decaying apples is an emergency not contemplated by the authors of the Kansas prohibition law and its several crucial amendments, yet such a spectacle was recently witnessed by the chief of the metropolitan police force of Fort Scott, and the sheriff of Bourbon county. Patrick Gorman, an extensive stock-

A RICH SLICE.

The Alaskan Territory That Great Britain Is Trying to Gobble Up. Rev. Father Zonus Barnum, who has recently returned to Baltimore from the interior of Alaska, where he spent four years in missionary work among the natives, has given an interesting interview regarding the Alaska bound-ary dispute between the United States and Great Britain

AN IMMENSE SHARK

LLAAVE FREELAND. 605, 825, 933, 1041 am, 135, 227, 340, 425, 612, 648, 805, 857 pm, for Drifton, Jeddo, Lum-ber Yard, Stockton and Hazleton. 605, 825, 933 am, 135, 340, 425 pm, for Mauch Chunck, Allentown, Bethlehem, Phila, Easton and New York. 20 June 10, 20 June 20, 10 Ju the chief of the metropolitan police force of Fort Soot, and the sheriff of Bourbon county. Patrick Gorman, an extensive stock-feeder, a few days ago shipped to his ranch, ten miles northwest of Fort Soot, a herd of wild steers from the plains of Texna. During their first inght on a Kansas ranch they stam-peded through the line fence of their pasture into an orchard on the Aif Cical ranch. The prolific fruit season had made it unprofitable for Mr. Cleal to gather but a small percentage of his early apples, and the encumbered trees had chopped their ripened fruit to the ground, full three layers deep. The apples had rotted and were in a state of formentation that makes them a most intoxicating feast for brutes. Until the next morning the beasis glut-ted themselves, and were found in a condition of insbriety that caused them to conduct themselves with that bois-terous Miarity in which man is wont to indurge when inspired by the operation of forbiden Kansas' supple jack." The effect of the formented apple juice was as varied on the cattle as it would have been on as many men. Some bel-lowed and contorted in drunken de bauchery, others were on their muscle and dangerouisly vicious, while some optimes at revelvo f a "steer beer garden." The cattle were rounded up and corralled with much difficulty by a score of experienced cattlemen, several of whom had thrilling escapes from the vicious attacks of the drunken brutes. **A RICH SLICE.**

Wilkes-Barre, Pittston and L, and B, Junction SUNDAY TRAINS.
11 40 an and 3.45 p.m.for Drifton, Jeddo, Lum ber Yard and Hazieton.
3 45 p.m for Delano, Mahanoy City, Shenar doah, New York and Philadelphia.
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THE DELAWARE, SUSQUEHANNA ANI SCHUYLKILL RAILROAD.

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west. Superinter LEHIGH TRACTION COMPANY. First car will be franch Jeddo, Japan, Oasdale, Ecervale, Hat Milacsville, Lattimer and Balzton at to m. After this cars will leave every minutes throughout the day until 1.12 p minutes the first car will leave at 6.60

Sunday first car will leave at 6.40 ext car will leave at 7.35 a. m., and thirty minutes until 11.65 p. m. POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

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FOR POOR DIRECTO

AN IMMENSE SHARK. Measured Nearly Fifteen Feet and Weighed About Five Hundred Pounds. Antone Joseph, an old whaling mate now stationed. as cook of the Corn field lightship, Essex, Conn., hooked the boss shark of the season recently. The monster measured from nose to tip of tail 14 feet 7 inches, and weighed about 500 pounds. When Mr. Joseph noticed the shark under the lightship quarter, he immediately got out the shark fish-ing tackle and baited the hook with a round of Unele Sam's mess pork, which Mr. Shark very quickly made a meal of and was towed alongside of the ship. The gaffs were hooked on to him and he was holsted on board. The sirloin steaks being removed, he was east back into the sea for the Naintie parties to FRANK P. MALLOY. Subject to the decision of the Democration

FOR POOR DIRECTO SIMON BUBE.

of Hazleton. Subject to the decision of the Democ iominating convention.

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

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Try the Wear Well Shoe House. The oods cost no more and give better sati action than any other store in Freeland The best is the cheapest in the end o to the Wear Well Shoe House. Thei

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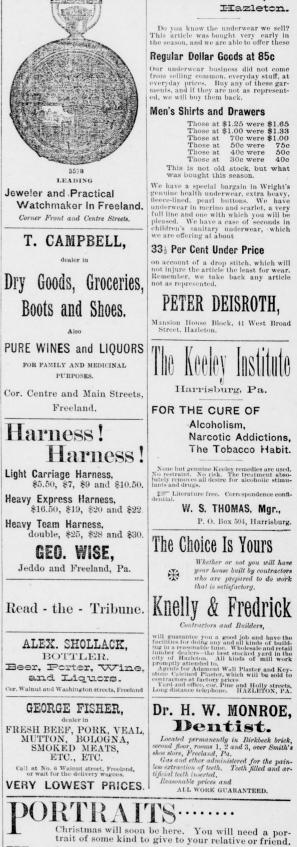
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