Democratic Watchman

Terms 2.00 A Year, in Advance Bellefonte, Pa., Oct. 28, 1892.

P. GRAY MEEK, - - - EDITO

them.

the most ultra opponent of fencing, he

Democratic National Ticket.

FOR PRESIDENT. GROVER CLEVELAND. OF NEW YORK. FOR VICE-PRESIDENT. ADLAI STEVENSON. OF ILLINOIS.

State Democratic Ticket. EOR CONGRESSMAN AT LARGE.

GEORGE A. ALLEN, Erie, THOMAS P. MERRITT, Berks. FOR SUPREME JUDGE. CHRISTOPHER HEYDRICK, Venango

FOR ELECTORS AT LARGE.

MORTIMER F. ELLIOTT, Tioga. JNO. C. BULLITT, Philadelphia. THOMAS B. KENNEDY, Franklin, DAVID T. WATSON, Allegheny,

FOR DISTRIC	T ELECTORS
Samuel G. Thompson, Adam S. Conway, W. Redwood Wright, John O. James, William Noian, Charles D. Breck, Wm. G. Yuengling, Azur Lathrop, Thomas Chalfant, P. H. Strubinger, Joseph D. Orr, Andrew A. Payton, John A. Mellon Thomas McDowell,	Clem't R. Wainwright Charles H. Lafferty, George R. Guss, Cornelius W. Bull, James Duffy, S. W. Trimmer, Samuel S. Leiby, T. C. Hipple, W. D. Himmelreich, H. B. Piper, Charles A. Fagan, John D. Braden, Michael Liebel, Jamet K. Polk Hall,

Democratic County Ticke FOR CONGRESS.

Hon. GEO. F. KRIBBS. Subject to the decision of the District For Associate Judge-C. A. FAULKNER.

For Legislature- JNO. T. McCORMICK, JAS. SCHOFIELD, For Prothontary-W.F. SMITH, For District Attorney-W. J. SINGER, Esq. For County Surveyor-HORACE B. HERRING

Democratic County Committee of Cen

tre County for 1892.

Committeemen. Districts. J. C. Meyer. Bellefonte N .A. S. Garmam. .Geo. R. Meek. Centre Hall Bon James Coldren Abe Weber. Centre Hall Bor.... Howard Bor..... Milesburg Bor..... Millheim Bor..... Philipsburg 1st W. Philipsburg 2nd W "3 ard W... C Philipsburg Abe Weber. .c. H. Carr. ...Samuel Weiser, Jr ...James A. Lukens. .H. W. Buckingham ...Frank W. Hess. ...C. B. Wilcox, ...E. M. Griest. ...B. K. Henderson. Philin Confer. S. Philipsburg..... Unionville Bor... Benner ...B. K. Henderson. ...Philip Confer. ...James W. Lucas. ...James W. Lucas. ...William Hipple. ...I. J. Dreese. ...J. N. Krumrine. ...N. J. McCloskey. ..Daniel Preibelbis. ...Frank Bowersox, ...J. C, Rossman. ...Yavid Sower. ...William R. From. ...John J. Orndorf. Boggs N Burnside College E. P Curtin..... Ferguson E. P... Gregg N. I Haines E ohn J. Orndorf.

C. A. Weaver. Haif Moo David J. Gates, James W. Swabb. H. M. Confer. Harris.... Howard. Henry Hale. W. W. Spangler. James S. Martin.

toxicating drinks up at auction, and of his acts, or can condone his offences. And just so surely can no Democrat, selling licences to maintain bars in evor no honest right-thinking citizen, vote ery town in the county, to the indivifor Representatives who are pledged to duals who would pay the most for endorse him and his corrupt methods, by voting for him for United States On the fence question, a matter that

interests every farmer in the county and promised and pledged themselves to do. train at Shawmont (near Manavunk) on is of vital import to the safety and prosperity of the people, while he is

Who is Responsible.

professes to favor a local option law on The Homestead strikers are now unthis subject, knowing that no such law can be passed, and that if passed the supreme court decisions against the local option principle in legislation no question, that they were altogether down the track. under the present constitution, would wrong in their violent interference render it of no use to any com munity. And to cap the climax of his false pretenses and deceptions he has for employers and employes amounted to "treason," is quite another question. The Chief Justice of Pennsylvania in The express tr the past ten days been travelling through Penn's valley, clothed in a his charge of the Grand Jury at Pitts- and due at Broad and Callowhill streets cast away suit and professing to be a burg, left no room for doubt as to his plain, hard working every day farmer. opinion upon the subject, and it was

The truth is, he has not done a day's unmistakably declared with all the work, as a farmer, in twenty-five yearsif ever. He came from down the from the bench before the fair trial to disobedience of orders by the engineer office. It seems like a condemnation country some place, to the State Colthat all their legal rights will be ob- freight. lege as a student in 1867 or 1868, He served in the conduct of their trial, we graduated at that institution in 1871, have no doubt. It is the highest duty Pencoyd until after No. 2 train, runand since that date has made his living of a Judge, sitting in a Criminal Court, to see to it that the citizen whose out of the college, first as a professor. liberty is imperiled, has the benefit of then as business manager, and for the every doubt, and is not convicted withlast few years as its treasurer. It is out clear and convincing proof of his train, causing the awful wreck and from this source that he draws his guilt.

There can be no question of the entire income and not as the result of sincerity of these misguided men, in any labor he does as a farmer. the belief, that other men, who sought work on terms they had refused to ac-While he is the owner of a good sized cept, were "invaders" and robbers, who farm and one of the finest residences in were coming to drive them from their the county, he is one of that class of homes and impoverish their wives and farmers who never soiled their clothes children. That they had an extraordinary theory of the "rights of the Ameriwith any kind of farm labor nor with any kind of farm labor nor can workingmen," and a vague, but hardened their hands with any kind entirely sincere conception of certain of toil. We doubt if he ever plough-ed a furrow or has done a dan's the laws of Protection, is beyond all quesed a furrow or has done a day's tion. They seriously and earnestly un work of honest, farm labor in his life. dertook to preserve peace and order in the is that kind of a farmer who takes He is that kind of a farmer who takes ly and deliberately prepared to lay down the income, and requires the other feltheir lives if necessary in defense of "the rights of labor" and the homes which low to do the work--a theoretical, genthe "invaders were coming to destroy. tleman, "farmer," who believes that And it may be profitable to consider manual labor is beneath his dignity, whence arose their strange theory of and is reported as asserting that "rights" in this matter, and their mar-90 cents a day was wages enough for velous conception of the reciprocal rights and duties of the employer and any man who wasn't smart enough to his employes.

make his living without work. The newspapers, the orators, and the And yet in the face of these facts he statesmen of the Republican party, for many years past, have been indus-triously engaged in teaching the proattempts to palm himself off upon the voters of the county as an every-day, tected laborer that the one end and aim hard-working, poorly paid farmer. of Republican legislation has been to We appeal to the honest, industrious 'protect the working man," to preserve im from the competition of cheap farmers and workingmen of the county, foreign labor, and to secure for him a to rebuke this kind of deception and to continuance of the high wages he enoyed under Republican Tariff laws. vote for their own interests by voting The prosperous condition of the country for men whose sympathies, feelings and has been attributed to the continuance interests are with them, as are those of of a system which has prevented com Messrs. McCormick and Schofield, petition-"for the benefit of the work ingman." These men have taught, that competition is not the life of trade, tleman farmer John HAMILTON, down Dama demand, eternal and immutable as Penns valley, dressed in old clothes, any other natural law, has been persispalming himself off as a real, every-day tently denied, and it has been falsely working farmer, will fool no one declared unto them, that the product declared unto them, that the product declared and debut Mr. HAMILTON himself. He termined by laws of man's contrivingimagined that he could deceive such as this absurd and unjust Mc-Kinley bill. This enjoyment of high wages under Republican laws has been declared to be "the workingman's them and deserving of their support in right," and he has been appealed to, in fervid orations and specious editorials to "preserve his home," to "save his wife and children from hunger and nakedness," and to secure for himself a coning he was dealing with men who could tinuance of "the high wages and steady work secured to him by the Republican party." So far, indeed, has this idea of treating the proposition of competition in the labor market with scorn and contempt been carried, that the President of the United States has not hesitated to say, "A cheap coat makes a cheap man"-as though, men who would sell their labor cheaply, were oncurve. ly to be despised and condemned. The tax, was a tax for their benefit, and that the manufacturer was but a Trustee who collected the enormous fund for No good comes of lying. All this forget their party allegiance and pay a system of fraud and false pretence was personal compliment to a friend, without deliberately contrived and carefully injury to his party or treason to his carried out for the purpose of deceiving the Recarried out for the purpose of deceiving In not a single instance since his principles; but when the fight is made publican ticket. For many years, this nomination, on questions pertaining to by the Republicans, for a member of scheme has been successful. The peothe Legislature, solely to elect QUAY to interference with Tariff taxation would the United States Senate, and prevent bring ruin and disaster on the country, an honest apportionment of the State and reduced labor to a condition of that would give to the Democracy a fair bold, fearless utterance, of a man who show of representation in the House, "would rather be right than be Presithe Senate and Congress, no one who dent," exposed the lie of "Protection for the working-man," and Grover Cleveland's campaign of education began; The defense of Republicanism was to add lie to lie, and fraud to fraud. In 1888, Mr. Harrison was elected by protected laborers on the distinct promise of continued work and high wages. n November, is as direct a vote as can The men employed by Carnegie & Company voted for him to defend their homes, to secure the tax imposed for their benefit (as they were taught) and to prevent the disastrous results which portionments, and a vote to harrass and the Republican party assured them would follow the competion of cheap labor. And it is not difficult to understand how the false position of the strikocratic Governor to benefit the people | ers at Homestead seemed to them to be a perfectly natural one, in which they Is there a single Democrat in the party-whose doctrines they were car-For every false word and unrighteous well as capital invested in speculative Democratic party; the efforts he has act, the penalty has to be paid at last. Not always, indeed, by those who are enterprises, piractically without any resorted too to bring about the defeat of Democratic principles; the extent to Lies and fraude bear within themselves which he has gone to defraud the Dem- the seeds of retribution. The blood out-Herods Herod, as an enemy of the ocratic organization and Democratic ground against the Republican party rum traffc, when talking to those whom people of victories honestly won, or the to day. But the refuge of lies is swept methods he has employed to defeat the away at last, and the end of the wicked will of the masses, corrupt elections and system which is responsible for the disgrace the State? Surely no Democrat has forgetten at hand.

Many Killed and Hurt. An Express Plunges Into a Coal Train. Fire Adds to the Terrors Two Consumed After the Smash-up. Police Take Charge of the Bodies-A Dozen of the Injured Removed to St. Timothy's Hospital.

A Railroad Horror at Shawmont.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 25th, 1892 .-Senator, as HAMILTON and DALE have An express train dashed into a coal the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad, at 9.45 c'clock this morning, killing several passengers, and a score or more were badly injured.

It was one of the worst wrecks the der indictment for treason. However Reading road has suffered in this vis incere they may have been in their civity of recent years. Cars were piled up two stories high, and the cries of the be "the rights of labor," there can be injured could be heard a long distance Fire added to the awful terrors of the with the rights of others. Whether situation, two cars being entirely con-removed to St. Timothy's Hospital. early, so frequently that he could have The police took charge of the persons slept but little if at all-the president

was in and out of the sick chamber The express train was from Shamokin and was never away for any length of time. station at 9.30 A. M. M. F. Bonzano, assistant road super-

intendent of the road, was on the scene, weight of the authority of his high directing movements. The cause of the accident was due to which these men are entitled. But of engine 538, which was pulling the He had received orders to remain at

ning from Conshohocken to West Falls, on the nourth-bound track, had passed that point. He failed to do so and No. 2 run into

such terrible loss of life. The first report sent in this morning

said that from fifteen to twenty had been killed and about twenty injured. The second report to the main office of the company states that from seven to ten were killed. The third report, furnished by Mr. Bonzano, states the real number of persons killed is seven, five of whom were

passsengers, one of the express train's crew and one of the freight. SOME OF THE KILLED.

Thomas Welsh, the fireman of the express train, was crushed in his en-gine, while Jacob Kilrain, a brakeman on the frieght, was caught between two cars and horribly mangled. Two women, supposed to be mother and daughter, named smith of Phœnixville, and Daniel J. Herr, a Harrisburg lawyer, were among the killed on the

Miss Sides had her right leg broken in the awful crash and was one of the many wounded taken to St. Timothy's Hospital. President McLeod and Superintedent

Bonzano are at the scene, doing all that is possible to get the matters righted. It is expected that the south-bound track will be cleared this afternoon.

Three of the jurymen doing service in the United States Circuit Court were passengers on the wrecked train coming to this city. Two of them were Charles Bensinger and Hugh M. Coxe. The other's name was not ascertained. None of them were in the slightest way injured, but they suffered a bad scare.

FULL LIST OF INJURED. The full list of the injured now at "St. hy's Hospital, is as follows :

Mrs. Harrison Dead.

She Expired Early Tuesday Morning After Long And Patient Suffering-It Was at Twenty Minutes of 2 o'Clock That Her Soul Departed from Its Mortal Tenement and sed Into the Other World.-Her Death Had Been Long Foreseen and When it Came It Was Not a Surprise.-Sketch of her Life.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 .- Mrs. Harrison is no more. At 1,40 a.m. came the end. For the second time in the history of the White House a president's wife has died within its walls. Mrs. Harrison metdeath with the patience and resignation of a devout up two stories high, and the cries of the Christian and her last days were comparatively free from pain. For twentyfour hours the president and family had been almost constantly at her bedside awaiting the end. Last night was

A SKETCH OF HER LIFE.

Mrs. Harrison, whose maiden name was Carrie Scott, was born at Oxford, a small town in Ohio, nearly 60 years ago. Her father, Rev. J. Witherspoon Scott, was principal of the female college which was then run in conjuction had grown to the age of young womanhood there came to the University one Benjamin Harrison who soon evinced a decided liking for the winsome daughter of the professor. Their friendship grew and ripened into love which was consumnated in their marriage on October 20, 1853. The honeymoon was spent at the Harrison home, at North Bend, below Cincinnati. In the following March they moved to Indianapolis where Eenjamin began the pratice of law. His exchequer at that time amounted only to \$800, a legacy which some old ancester had bequeath him. On August 13th, 1854 their first

child, Russell, was born. As time passed prosperity smiled up on them. The husband's law prac-tice grew and he acquired a degree of prominence when sent to the United States senate in 1881. At Washington Mrs. Harrison at once became recognized as a leader, a woman of rare tact and an earnest worker for charities. When she took up her duties as first lady of the land her health seemed of the best, but prostrated with the death of her sister, Mrs. Lord, which occureasiness among her friends. It grew until it became necessary for her to and realizing that the end was near she requested that she be taken home to die. Her return to Washington was sad in the extreme for all seemed to realize that the end was very near.

In appearance she was a type of matronly beauty. In figure she showd the generosity re and i mind nature's equal beneficence expanded by training in the acquirements of a liberal education drawn from the broadest opportunities. A lavish growth of hair silvered with the threads of a little over half a century of life and floating in curly waves ov er a well shaped head and ending in a graceful coil, her regular features dark expressive eyes, formed a picture of ripened womanhood. She had a voice softened by the instincts of a gentle nature and a gift of conversation which, while animated, was thoughtful. Her inclinations were toward art and her talent for painting is said to have been quite rare. In the domestic circle she was a simple, loving mother and the sweet traits which developed when she did her own work in the humble little Indianapolis home made her loved as the mistress of the White House.

THE FUNERAL.

the funeral train. At 10:30 to-day the

all of these respects it is in full keep ing with the life and character of her who will make it her last home. The travelling case is also made of Spanish red cedar, highly polished with brass handles and corners. This case is said. to be one of the finest ever constructed.

Fifty Thousand Drowned

Great Floods in China and One Million People May Die.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 23 .- Terrible accounts of the loss of life and property, caused by the breaking of the banks of the Yellow River which is apily called "China's Sorrow," come by letters from the flooded section. is only three years since the whole basin of the river was flooded, and now comes a new flood fully as disastrous. FIFTY THOUSAND PEOPLE DROWNED.

The flooded districtis about 150 miles long, by 30 miles wide, and is estimated that over 50,000 people have been drowned, and that fully 1,000,000 will starve to death unless the Chinese government turnishes them food from now till next spring. Tnese figures furnish some idea of

the extent of the calamity in single villages in which the whole loss of life at Johnstown, Pa., is surpassed. The with Miami Unversity. When Carrie work of strengthening the embankment of the river was poorly done three years ago, and the high water this season swept away the dykes as though they were made of straw.

In several districts the water is 15 feet deep, and whole families are perched on the roots of their houses. Only the most substantial structures resist the action of the water, the ma jority of the houses are crumbling away and carrying the wretched people to death.

Says Cleveland Will Gain.

NEW YORK, October 23 .- Democratic national headquarters to-day issued the following : Ex-congressman Charles H. Turner, who has just returned from a three weeks' tour in the western part of the state, was a visitor at nation. al democratic headquarters. He said ; "I find that Mr. Cleveland is going to gain a great many republican votes. farmers have not been pleased with the workings of the McKinley bill and there is a feeling among the republican farmers that tariff reform would be best for them. I feel sure that Mr. Harrison's vote of four year's ago will be cut red on Dec. 10th 1889, she recovered only to be seized with the Grip. The He will lose more than that proportion-Californian trip was taken upon her ately in the cities in the state. I cannot recovery, but she brought back a trou- see how it is possible for him to come blesome cough which caused much un- down to the Harlem river with more than 68,000 majority. I have personally found a great many cases of former and the best social duties and retire to the home at Loon Lake. There the ra-vages of the disease did not slacken values, and this is true in the heavy republican counties. I have not found a republican county where the republican leaders were willing to say that they would get the same majority as they did in 1888."

> Mr. Cleveland's Condolence. NEW YORK Oct 25 -- Mr Cle

Milles L. F.,	George D. Stover.
" N. P	J. B. Kreamer.
44 W. P	U. S. Shaffer.
Patton	R. H. Reed.
Penn	J. C. Stover.
Potter N. P	
" S. P	James B. Spangler.
Rush N. P	James Dumbleton.
" S. P	J. W. Collins.
Snow Shoe E. P	
" W. P	William Kerin,
Spring N. P.	L. H. Wian.
Spring N. P "S. P	Jasper Brooks.
44 W. P	
Taylor	John T. Merryman.
Union	Aaron Fahr.
Walker	J. H. McAuley.
Worth	W. H. Williams.
Worth	W. H. Williams.

Playing a Confidence Game.

When Mr. JOHN HAMILTON was nominated by the Republicans, as their candidate for legislature, the WATCH-MAN was inclined to the belief that he was a gentleman of too high character

to stoop to trickery, and as a citizen too honest to attempt to deceive the people. His conduct since becoming a candi-

senator, he will be a queer kind of Demdate has caused us to revise this opinion ocrat who casts it that way. In fact he the Republican party that the Tariff and hereafter the WATCHMAN's ideas

of Mr. HAMILTON as a man of high moral character, honest intentions and pure motives, must be very differfor Representative, and when men might ent from what they were before he uncovered himself "and showed his real character.

the duties of the position he aspires to, or to the interests of the people of the county, has he been either honest, manly, or straight-forward.

While he is heart and soul for the re-election of M. S. QUAY to the United States senate, and pledged to vote for him for that position, he attempts to leave the impression with anti QUAY not for him, and would cheerfully join a movement to secure his defeat.

To the farmer who wants a re-vision of the tax-laws, so that corporations and other moneyed interests would be compelled to bear their share of the burdens of taxation, he makes pretense of favoring a change, but does not tell them that he has written and argued in favor of such laws as would put all taxes upon improved property, and leave the wild lands of the county, taxation.

he imagines are against license, and to others argues in favor of a law that disgrace the State? would put the privilege of selling in-

-The trip recently made by genthe honest farmers of that valley into the belief that he was one of consequence. When he reads the returns from that section he will discov-

er how badly he was fooled in imagnot see through such shams.

Are You For Quay.

When a Democrat comes to think about it, that a vote for either of the Republican candidates for legislature is a vote for M. S. QUAY for United States

> will be no Democrat at all. There might be attime when no political significance attached to a vote their special use.

has a particle of Democracy about him, or who regards the welfare of the people or the honor of the State, could Republicans and Democrats that he is think for a moment of doing so. A vote for either HAMILTON or DALE

be cast for M. S. QUAY for United States Senate. It is a vote against any change in the unjust and partisan aphamper in every way, that partisan reresentatives can, every effort of a Demand do credit to the Commonwealth. county who has forgotten the warfare | rying into practical effect. in which he is largely interested, as that QUAY has always made upon the

On the question of prohibition he

hy's Hospital, is as follows: M.D. Cowder, married, of Harrisburg. Mr. and Mrs. Moritz Lippert. Mrs. Mary Tease, widow, aged 50, of Valley Yorge and two children. H. C. Prince, aged 27, married of 1515 Per-jomen streat, conductor contents. iomen street, conducter on passenger train Annie E. Sides, aged 43 of Reading. Mary C. Prettyman, aged 36, married o

Ella Devine, aged 27, 2417 Perot street. Ella Devine, aged 27, 2417 Perot street. Annie Kemp, single, aged 33, of Harrisbur William H. Embrace, aged 33, of Reading. James E. Berfield, aged 29, of Renovo. Thomas Fitch, engineer of freight train. Howard Gottscholl, married of Reading. Dr. James E. Wright of Phocenixville, bol zes broken. egs broken. William H. Decker, aged 32, Pottstown.

William H. Decker, aged 32, roustown. James A. Chillson, aged 27, married; em-ployed on the Reading Road. W. S. Jarrett, hand cut off. John E. Wincoop and three others, who are now unconscious. now unconscious. Nearly all are now under the influence of ether and are seriously injured.

HOW THE CRASH CAME. The accident occurred just after the

freight train had passed through the Flat Rock tunnel. It had gone about thirty car lengths from the tunnel when the express swept into view around the

The funeral services were held in The engineers of the two trains apthe East room of the White House, plied the air brakes and sanded the yesterday morning, conducted accordtracks, but all to no avail, the crash ing to the Presbyterian forms by the Rev. Dr. Tennis S. Hamlin, pastor of

coming in a few short seconds. WRECKAGE SET ON FIRE.

the Church of the Covenant, on Con-The details may thus be briefly stated : necticut avenue, of which the President The incoming passenger train was the express leaving Shamokin at 5 A. M, due at Broad and Callowhill at 9.30 A. and Mrs. Harrison have been regular attendants. The body did not lie in state, but was taken immediately to the M. At 9 A. M., as it was about enterspecial which is now carrying the funing the tunnel to the north of Mana-

eral party to Indianapolis. vunk, it came in collision with a coal The train is made up of a combinatrain just emerging. tion baggage and drawing car, three The force of the meeting was terrific, sleepers, a dining car, an observation for the coal cars and coaches were jamcar, in which the body lies, and the med into a huge mass, with a wrecked President's private car. It left Wash locomotive pushed on top. The glowington vesterday morning at 11:30 and ing coals from the fire box were scatterwill arrive at its destination to-day at ed broadcast, and within a few moments 9:30. The President, his family all

the debris was on fire. The passenger train was known as the "Through Express No. 2," and usually runs very full. This morning its number of passengers rather exceeded the average, and the train was coming in full when it was brought to a sudden and direful halt at the en-gin. They will take place in the First trance to the tunnel.

Presbyterian church of Indianapolis. The Reading officials at the Fourth on the corner of New York and Pennstreet office gave out this statement of sylvania streets. The Rev. M. L. the cause of the disaster : "The south-Haines, pastor of the church, will offibound track was completely blocked by ciate. The body will then be taken to oaded freight cars, so that it was neces-Crown Hill cemetery and interred, afsary to run the south-bound express from Shamokin on the north-bound Washington. track. The remains of Mrs. Harrison lie in In the third car of the express was

a casket made of Spanish red found a pretty little babe. It was cedar covered with fine black broadcrying heartily. To whom it belonged is not known, but it was taken in carge cloth. It has a copper metallic inner case, hermetically sealed, and lined by a man in crowd, who will return it with cream tufted satin. The exterior to its parents when discovered.

J. Clayton Keppler, baggage master | of the casket has no ornamentation of the express, is reported as being among the killed.

Forest Fires.

READING, Pa., October 23 .- Fierce fires among the timber are raging at Mt. Penn and Neversink mountain here to. night, and a large number of men are out fighting the flames to prevent their . spreading to valuable buildings, including several summer resorts.

land sent the following despatch to President Harrison this morning :

"To Benjamin Harrison, Executive Mansion Washington ; "I hasten to assure you of my sincere

sympathy in the hour of you terrible bereavement. GROVER CLEVELAND."

For a Limited Time Only. From the New York World.

The increased prosperity of the Tribune printers doesn't date back to the passage of the McKinley law. It began shortly after editor Reid was nom. inated for office, and will very likely cease after he is defeated.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

--- Many Bellefonte store's are now illumined by the arc light. It seems to be a great improvement on the incandescent.

-Mrs. Judge Riley, of Boalsburg, was a visitor on Tuesday. Mrs. Riley is well up in politics, as every true American woman should be.

-F. P. Blair & Co., jewelers, pu t a new sign out in front of their store, on the corner of Allegheny and High streets, on Monday morning. It is a large gilt clock which stands on an iron pedestal about six feet high. The clock is supposed to be a "dummy," as such signs usually are, but when walking near it the "tick, tick, tick," which is plainly heard, soon attracts your at . tention and upon looking at its face you see the correct time. It was made at the Phœnix planing mill, in this excepting the little grand children, a few personal friends including the vice place, after the Louis XIV model. President, members of the cabinet and | The centre of the wooden case is mortistheir families are the only members on ed and in that opening Thos. Moore has placed the clock works. The sign is ornamental as well as useful, for gin. They will take place in the First pedestrians can see the correct time even when the court house clock is hidden from view by leaves.

----For about two weeks previous to ter which the President will return to last Sunday workmen were busy mortising and preparing lumber for a new frame rail-road trestle that spans Spring creek just above the passenger station, in this place. On Saturday evening the timber was all ready just to lay in its place on the piles, in fact the bridge stood on the working trestles just as it whatever, except the oxydized bar was to be placed when completed. Trains ran in over the B. N. & L. as usuand a solid silver oxydized plate bearal, on Saturday . Bright and early Sunday morning a gang of men went to work tearing off the rotten timber in the old structure and before night it was replaced by the new. Thus completing the work without delaying with its simplicity and elegance, trains a minute. The trestle is 120 There is no trace of ostentation, and in feet long.

CAROLINE SCOTT HARRISON, wife of Benjamin Harrison, Died October 25, 1892. A view of the casket impresses one

ing this inscription:

handles, which run its full length,