SHERMAN LOOMING UP.

SOME WESTERN MEN WHO FAVOR HIS NOMINATION.

A Bellef That His Candidacy Would Bring Some Doubtful States into the Republican Fold-He Thinks Silver Will be a Prominent Issue in 1893.

CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 14 .-- Senator Sherman is looming up as a candidate for the Presidential nomination at Minneapolis next June. The belief is growing among Western Republican leaders that in the candidacy of Sen-ator Sherman the Germans in Wisconsin, Iowa, Illinois and other Western States would come to his support and return to the Republican party and insure the so called doubtful States in the west to the Republicans. Mr. Sherman believes the silver

issue will be a prominent feature in the next campaign, and he is going to do all he can to make it so. Mr. Sherman and other Republican members of the Finance Committee intend to give the bills relating to this subject early consideration, and the intention is to promptly report them back to the Senate for consideration - adversely, of course-but they will be placed on the calendar at the earliest possible date, and the silver issue will be forced at once to the front, and Mr. Sherman wants to make the issue as prominent as he can.

BLAINE TOLD JONES SO.

The Ex-Chairman Says the Maine Man Will Not be a Candidate.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 14. - "Mr. Blaine told me he would not be a candidate for the presidency," said B. F. Jones to a Despatch reporter. Mr. Jones was Chairman of the National Republican Committee in 1884, when Mr. Blaine was defeated for the Presidency by Grover Cleveland. Secretary Blaine and B. F. Jones have for years been warm personal friends. They enjoy each other's confidence, and each holds the other in highest esteem.

"It was some time any that Mr. Blaine assured me he would not again be a candidate for the presidency," Mr. Jones went on, "but I know now of no reason for changing his mind." "You have always stood close to

Mr. Blaine, have you not?" "Yes, we have always been warm friends. I have not seen Mr. Blaine since his sickness. I did not visit Bar Harbor last season, and therefore I am not as well prepared to talk for Mr. Blaine as I might otherwise have

been." "You would likely know if Mr. Blaine intended being a candidate,

"I would probably have heard of it in some way."

BISHOP G LMOUR'S SUCCESSOR.

Chancellor Horstmann, of Philadelphia, Made Bishop of Cleveland.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 13 .- Official notice has been received at the cathedrai here from Rome of the appointment of the Rev. Dr. Horstmann, Chancellor of the Archdiocese of Philadelphia, as Bishop of Cleveland, to succeed the late Bishop Gilmour.

Dr. Horstmann was ordained June 10, 1865, after completing his educa-tion at Rome. He was eminently successful as a professor in St. Charles Seminary, afterwards as pastor of St. Mary's, and since the fall of 1885 as chancellor.

The State's Schools-

COINTS OF SUPERINTENDENT WALLER'S ANNUAL REPORT ABOUT THEM.

Dr. Waller, superintendent of pubic instruction, says in his annual report that the total number of pupils in better support of good teachers are the public schools of the state is 969,-506, an increase of 4,062. There are ening the term in the short term 22,884 schools, an increase of 519, and districts, raising the salaries and rethe state has 24,025 teachers, an in-stricting by statute the number of pro-crease of 432. The increase in the visional certificates. salaries of male teachers average 73 cents per month; female teachers, 36 cents.

closer supervision of schools; organization of directors ; the better ventilation good schools; the introduction of man ual training ; free text books and comoulsory education.

ture, including that upon buildings, was \$13,518,708.98, an increase of \$690,886 88. The estimated value of school property is \$35,837,894 84.

The increase in the number of graded schools is noted, and the tendency to consolidation in the rural districts is discussed. The superintendent deplo es the failure of the Legislature to pass the bill for the closer supervision of the schools, and says that our system at present is far from perfect. He recommends the organization of the county school directors' associations as schools.

The ventilation of school buildings s referred to and Dr. Waller hints that if mines and factories can be inspected to secure perfect ventilation he should think the same could be done in the public schools. The appropriation of \$5,000,000 per annum for the schools is mentioned as affording an opportunity for long desired improvements The changing of the minimum school term from six to nine months is recommended. Attention is called to the great revival of interest in the county institutes and to the excellent condition of the state normal schools.

The establishment of school libraries s recommended. Dr. Waller insists that manual training should find a place in the schools of Pennsylvania. peaking of the basis of the distribution of aid, he says:

"If any feels that even the increase in the appropriation does not enable them to lengthen the term and at the same time to improve the schools in other respects as they desire, they will do well to consider the propriety of securing a change in the basis of the distribution of the appropriation. The appropriation is made to secure the well-being of the state, and to meet the claim that every child has upon her to be fitted for citizenship. As long as majorities rule, the common welfare will depend upon the instruction and training of the coming rulers All parts of the state are not equally able to ed- pagated by the innumerable microbes,

While in a few citics and large towns the compensation is such as to enable them to retain some good teachers, the fact is that in general good teachers cannot make a living in the schools, and, therefore, in the course of time seek it elsewhere Three steps toward a easier now than ever before. Length-Free text books, Dr. Waller says,

are the most satisfactory solution of the problem of uniformity of text Dr. Waller recommends a longer school term which he thinks the in-creased state appropriation warrants; itate progress and are a logical ac-

companiment of free schools. Dr. Waller takes issue with the of school buildings : a change in the governor for vetoing the compulsory basis of distributing state aid, so that educational bill. He says, "By estab the less favored districts may have lishing a great system of schools and by supporting them at an anual outlay of about \$13,000,000, Pennsylvania ulsory education. During the year the total expendi-than to say that every child may be educated. Her course is justifiable only if every child must be educated The conclusion is logically inevitable and it has been found to be practically inevitale in those states at home and abroad that are most populous, intel-igent and influential. Ohio requires attendance between the ages of 8 and 16 years. Illinois is said to have gathered 20,000 into her schools last year, 10,000 in Chicago alone by her compulsory law. Kansas has had a complsory law in force for the last ten years. Massachusetts has for more tending to promote economy and to than twenty years compelled attends greatly increase the efficiency of the ance. Every New England state haa compulsory law. Germany boasts a law that has not allowed any in Berlin

to escape, a city that has astonished Europe by its recent growth in power and wealth. The census in 1890 supplies important facts bearing upon this subject. "While the population of Pennsyl-

vania has increased within the decade about 23 per cent, and the population of the c ties has increased nearly 43 per cent., the increase in attendance in the public schools is but 11 per cent. The dangerous disturbance arising from rapid immigration, and from the crowding of vast numbers of the disorderly and the illiterate into our cities make it one of the most important duties resting upon our citizens to have a statute enacted, meeting as tar as possible the diffi culties always attending compulsory attendance, but providing that every child in Pennsylvania between 8 and to 2. p. m. Regular meals for regu-15 years of age must be sent to school, | lar table boarders. or have instruction and training that shall be the equivalent of that given in the public schools."

He recommends that the standard of the schools be brought up to meet that of the academy, which has long since been supplanted by the public schools and in which the pupil is prepared for college.



germs, etc., which fill the



Nearly every pattern of %A Horse Blanket is imitated in color and style. In most cases the imitation looks just as good as the genuine, but it hasn't the warp threads, and so lacks strength, and while it sells for only a little less than the genuine it isn't worth one-half as much. The fact that 5A Horse Blankets are copied is strong evidence that they are THE STANDARD, and every buyer should see that the \$A trade mark is sewed on





Father time is good to the man who is good to himself. Those who live well live long, and he will surely do well who dines at Phillips' Cafe. where meals are cooked to order at any time. Oysters in every style. A full course dinner on Sundays from 12

M. M PHILLIPS & SON.

Main Street above Centre.



Come thoughts of Christmas, and giving and receiving presents. To those who have the means, "'tis more blessed to give than to receive," with attendant pleasure in selection and in buying to give happiness to others. Do not postpone selections until the hurried days immediately preceding Christmas. Buy now, when goods are fresh and choice.

Buy Now. This week we open a full assortment in fancy goods, and complete stock of staple goods.

—HERE'S THE LIST. —

Wooden, brass and nickel hat Silk scarfs, hand painted and embroidered ends. racks. Nickel plated cuspidors, stone Satin handkerchief and glove cases hand painted, all the bowl. Towel rings. new shades. Mirrors, all sizes. Kid photograph stands, hand Perfume bottles. painted. Celluloid, plu-h and leather Celluloid calendars, hand paintcollar and cuff boxes. ed. Leather writing tablets, with Celluloid whisk broom-holders. and without locks. Silk shirred glove and handkerchief cases. Leather memorandum books. LIVE WHILE YOU CAN Satin card cases. Leather toilet sets. Cigar boxes lined with silver-Satin spectacle cases painted. Match receptacles. ine. Satin shirred 1 and painted Jewel boxes. Nut sets and eracker. jewel cases, edged with lace. Celluloid shaving papers. Napkin rings. China placques, hand painted. Celluloid hair receivers, hand Match boxes, silver. painted. Celluloid pin trays, hand Smoking sets. Banks, all styles and sizes. painted. Indian baskets direct from the Sachet bags with calendar. Caughanwanga Indian tribe: China silk saddles, figured. These goods are made and Fancy figured plush pillows, designed entirely by Indians. down filling. 75 styles, all prices. Plain pillows, down filling. QUEENSWARE DEPARTMENT. After dinner coffees 25c to | Meat platters 8 in. plain, 10c \$2 00. each. Sugar and cream sets 50c to Soup tureen, with cover, 25, 42, 50, 75c and \$1.00 \$2.50. Cracker jars 65c to \$1.75. Children's tea sets 10, 15, 25, Satsama vases 65c to \$2.50 35, 42 and 50c a set. each. Wine glasses, 50c a doz. Butter dishes 25c to \$2.00 Liquor glasses, heavy, 20e doz. Chocolate pots \$1.25 each. Liquor glasses, flint. 60c doz. Fancy plates 10c to \$2.50 each, Plain goblets 40c a doz. Salt and pepper shakers 5c to 25c each. Flint glasses, with leaf, \$1.00 a doz. Tea pots 25c to \$1.75. Water pitchers 10c to 95c. Glass sets, six pieces, 25, 50, **KESTY & HOFFMAN** 75c and \$1 00 a set. 5 bottle castors 50c to 85c. Tea sets, 56 pieces, blue, brown Water bottles 25c each. and pink decorations, \$4.00 a Celery holders 10c and 18c. set. Better ones at 6.00, 8.00 Milk pitchers 5c to 25c. and \$10 00. Fruit dishes on stands 5c to Dinner sets, 100 pieces, brown, 50c. blue and gray decorations:

He is President of the Catholic Historical Society of America, Chaplain of the Catholic Club of Philadelphia, and President of the Tabernacle Society. He celebrated his silver jubilee in June, 1890, when he received many beautiful gifts.

THE LASAK WILL CASE SETTLED.

Mrs. Schermerhorn and Mrs. Ives to Get, It 1. Sald, \$200,000 Each.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Dec. 15 .- The contest over the will of Frederick W. Lasak, of Dobbs Ferry, who left \$2,-000,000 by will to his heirs, has been amicably settled. The attorneys met, and agreed to distribute the estate so that the portions of Mrs. Antoinette Schermerhorn and Mrs. Margaret S. Ives, daughters of the testator, and the contestants should be increased to an amount approximately equal to what they would have received had their father died intestate. The settlement, it is said, will give Mrs. Schermerhorn and Mrs. Ives \$200.000 each.

Shot at a Priest.

HOLIDAYSBUUG, Pa., Dec. 14.-Father Heine, of St. Michael's Church, was aroused by a noise in his house yesterday morning, and on opening his chamber door he saw two men in the hall, one of whom fired on him but missed him. They then fled.

Pittsburg Has Not the Grip.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 14.-Pittsburg and Allegheny physicians say there have been very few cases of grip in the two cities thus far this winter. No deaths from it have been reported.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

PRODUCE MARKET. PRODUCE MARKET. BUTTER-MARKET duil-Creamory. Eastern B6530c.; Western, 24628c.; Eigin, 30c.; Inita-tion, 186222. Dairy-Eastern half-firkin tubs 20627c.; Eastern Welsh tubs, 23623c.; Factory -Fresh, 15Mc. CHEESE - Market firm-Factory-New York beddar, Ilallije. Creamory, 106118.c. New York part skims 5%c.; full skims, 216635.c. EGGS-Market firm-Fresh Lastern, firsts, 56270c.; Western, firsts, 256270. FEED-Market steady. Spring bran, 75680c.; winter, 75680c; 6015 feed, 51.1561.20; 8018, 575 6929.c.; middlings, 51.1051.20; sharps, 51.3006 1.324c.; cracked corn, 51.20; sorn meal carse and slifted, 756350c.; fine, 81.2561.35; rye feed, 51.00. MAY-Market steady. Choice timothy, 500 S5c.; No. 1, 75c., No. 2 70c.; shipting, 60065c.; STRAW-Long rye, 656370c.; short rye, 500 Sc.; No. 1, 75c.; slog55c.; STRAW-Long rye, 656370c.; short rye, 500 Sc.; No. 1, 75c.; Sc.; Short rye, 500 Sc.; No. 1, 75c.; No. 2, 75c.; Short rye, 500 Sc.; No. 1, 75c.; No. 2, 75c.; Short rye, 500 Sc.; No. 1, 75c.; No. 2, 75c.; Short rye, 500 Sc.; No. 1, 75c.; No. 2, 75c.; Short rye, 500 Sc.; No. 1, 75c.; No. 2, 75c.; Short rye, 500 Sc.; No. 1, 75c.; No. 2, 75c.; Short rye, 500 Sc.; No. 1, 75c.; No. 2, 75c.; Short rye, 500 Sc.; No. 1, 75c.; No. 2, 75c.; Short rye, 500 Sc.; No. 1, 75c.; Short rye, 500 Sc.; No. 1, 75c.; No. 2, 75c.; Short rye, 500 Sc.; No. 1, 75c.; No. 2, 75c.; Short rye, 500 Sc.; No. 1, 75c.; No. 2, 75c.; Short rye, 500 Sc.; No. 1, 75c.; No. 2, 75c.; Short rye, 500 Sc.; No. 1, 75c.; No. 2, 75c.; Short rye, 500 Sc.; No. 1, 75c.; No. 2, 75c.; Short rye, 500 Sc.

RTE FLOCE-Quiet at \$5,15(935.40. Fancy up to \$5.50.

ucate the children The present basis vields so much in the wealthy and popthe schools six months. These chil dren upon every principle underlying

good teachers, and as long a term as are those in the cities. The basis enable the less favored districts to have good schools, at least when they collect the highest tax permitted by law.

"More liberal provision may be made by appropriating to each district laying a tax of at least ten mills for school purposes, a fixed sum, \$100 for instance, for each teacher employed for not less than six months, at not less than \$25 per month, and distributing the balance upon the present basis. Thus Cameron county having 1,500 pupils and sixty-three 'eachers with a cost per pupil per month of \$1.20 an average term of six and a quarter months and an average rate of eleven mills for running expenses and five

for building purposes, and an aggregate appropriation for next year of about \$5,353 would upon the basis suggested, receieve \$7,384 which with their present tax rate and rate of expenditure, would support the schools for eight months. While this is not too liberal to the sparsely settled, it works no hardship to the populous district.

"Allegheny county having 42,500 oupils, 1,600 teachers, the cost per month per pupil is \$1.08 ; 12 cents less than in Cameron, an average term of nine and seven tenths months, an average tax rate of three and ninety one hundredths mills for running expenses. and two and twenty nine hundredths mills for building purposes, and an appropriation aggregating for next year about \$290,000 would, upon the basis suggested, receive \$302,000. If it be objected that this basis will constitute a temptation to employ more teachers than are realy needed, it may be replied that a sufficient check will be found in that tax that of \$25 or more.

adequate support of good teachers. all dealers for 25 cts per package.

breathe and the water we drink, there ulous districts that the tax rate is often | can be no question. These microbes but two mills, while in the sparsely attack the human body and breed poi settled districts, where schools must son in many shapes. Recent experi-be kept open for few children widely ments read before the congress of surscattered, the state aid is so small that geons at Berlin leave no doubt that even with the maximum tax rate of the way to clear the system of these thirteen mills it is difficult to maintain germs is to force them out through the pores of the skin. S. S. S. does this in the most efficient way. It cleans public instruction, are entitled to as them out entirely, and the poison as well

Mr.F.Z. NELSON, a prominent and should therefore be so modified as to wealthy citizen of Fremont, Nebraska, suffered for years with Scrofula, and it continued to grow worse in spite of all treatment. Finally, four bottles of Swift's Specific cured him. He writes: "Words are inadequate to express my gratitude and favorable opinion of Swift's Specific."

Treatise on Blood and Skin diseases mailed free. SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

The original Gallagher who let her go slow was probably a messenger boy.

Can You Eat

Heartily, with relish, and without distress afterward? If not, we recommend to you Hood's Sarsaparilla, which creates a good appetite and so invigorates the stomach and bowels that the food is properly digested and all its nutriment assimilated.

Hood's Pills are purely vegetable, perfectly harmless, effective, but do not cause pain or gripe. Be sure to get Hood's.

"He wo.'t work?" Why, he's a regular perpetual motion machine.' "Just as I said Won't work at all."

Did you ever buy a horse and not have some misgivings as to his points till they were fully tested? Not so with Ayer's Sarsaparilla; you may be sure of it at the start. It never disappoints those who give it a fair and persistent trial.

The Latest Reason-

Another explanation is now given to Eve's being the one chosen by that serpent for trial in the apple business. He didn't know her from Adam.

This is the greatest country for raiswould have to be laid to pay salaries ing stock and therefore Bull's Head Horse and Cattle Powder has a large "Ine bane of our system is the in- sale in the farming districts. Sold by



