DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

FOR GOVERNOR. ROB'T E. PATTISON, of Philad's. FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR. CHAUNCEY F. BLACK, of York. FOR JUDGE OF SUPREME COURT.

SILAS M. CLARK, of Indiana, POR SECRETARY OF INTERNAL AFFAIRS, J. SIMPSON AFRICA, of Huntingdon

FOR CONURESEMAN-A'T-LARGE. MORTIMER F. ELLIOTT, of Tioga.

PRESIDENT ARTHUR, on Tuesday last, returned to Congress with his vete the nineteen millions River and Harbor swindle. It was the most infamous, corrupt and indefensible measure of the kind that ever passed the American Longress, and Mr. Arthur will receive the thanks of every honest man in the country for preventing a gang of log rolling plunderers in Congress from literally robbing the freasury to promote their own political interests,

GEN. BEAVER makes a sorry spectaspeeches on the stump, as he recently did | be found : at Bristol, in Bucks county, that his majority will not be less than fifty thousand. Is he so completely the victim of a delu-

Nihilists, but it seems strange to learn it is stated as follows: from the English journals that when the Queen came to London from Windsor Castle with her daughter Beatrice, and drove from the railway station to Buckingham Palace, the authorities considered it necessary to line the whole road with policemen, stationed at from twenty to thirty yards apart, "for the protection of her Majesty." No person was permitted on the platform at the station except the officials of the railway. "Uneasy lies the head that wears

county, and of Judge Pershing becoming | tors abot him in his dirty work, a candidate for re-election without regard to the action of any political party. Ir was a foregone conclusion that upright career on the bench which he adorn by his triumphant election

scarcely necessary to add that he and of any doubt. his excellent journal have our best wishes for their continued success, prosperity and usefulness.

ROBERT E. PATTISON was a trifle over ten years old when the civil war broke out, and wasn't a legal voter unweek at the large encampment; of the Grand Army of the Republic at Gettys. sume that these London bondholders. burg of Gen. Beaver and Brosius, the Large, spits its harmless venom at Mr. Pattison because he "had a father to "born nim" down South (Maryland), and of course it would not be agreeable for him to go to Gettysburg and hear the Grand Army boys rebearse their achievement over his Southern brethern on that field." Such is the estimate by the Tribune of the kind of man a candi- the faith of the nation now stands pledged." trayal of the wishes of his constituents at the Chicago convention, because Boss Cameron demanded that he should do receive the same attention from the formation by preventing the attack saves

IT is well known that after Governor Hoyt's election in 1878, Tom Cooper, now chairman of Cameron's State Committee, laid his plans to become Hoyt's work up his chances until he learned the fact at the Chicago convention that Cameron had designated Beaver for the place as a reward for the latter's deser- 405. tion of Blaine, Cooper makes public proclamation against Robert E. Pattison, the Democratic candidate for Governor, because he was born in Maryland and as he could find no other flaw in Pattison's life or character, he appeals to the people to vote against him because he is not a native of Pennsylvania, This suggests the question, where was the would-be Governor of Pennsylvania, Thomas V. Cooper, born? The question is easily answered, and ought to cause Cooper's cheek to blush with shame at his own brazen hypocrisy, if he is capable of blushing, which is denied

by those who knew him best. In the Biographical Encyclopedia of Pennsylvania, issued by the Galaxy pub- make wherever he goes. - Pittsburg Post. lishing Co., in 1874, may be found the following:

"Thos. V. Cooper, journalist and State Senator, was born in Cadiz, Ohio, January, 16, 1835."

In Smull's Legislative Hand Book for 1881, among the biographies of the preele of himself when he boasts in his sent State Senators, the following may

"Thomas Valentine Cooper, Delaware unty, was born at Cadiz, Jefferson county,

Obio, January 16, 1835." We thus have a man born in Ohio, sion as to suppose that he can deceive and, until Cameron told him to hush up, intelligent men with such airy nonsense, seeking the Republican nomination for in the face of the fact that his party in Governor of this State, now assailing this State is split, as by a wedge, into Mr. Pattison, because it became a necestwo separate and distinct parts? Gen. sity that he should be born in the State | putting his local interests against those | proached by a boss, or a party manager, Beaver is known to be a strict temper- that gave birth to Charles Carroll, "of ance man, otherwise such a preposterous | Carrollton, Was there ever in political claim would admit of but one explana- werfare anything lower meaner, or more tion. It is an old adage, however, that disreputable than this? But this is not a drowning man will catch at a straw. | all. Cooper and the Cameron clan are supporting William T. Davies, the pre-EVERY reader of a newspaper is aware | sent State Senator from Bradford counof the wrotehed existence which the ty, for Lieutenant Governor, Where Emperor of Russia is compelled to lead | was Davies born? In the same Legisto escape the plots against his life by the lative Hand Book above referred to, it

> "William T. Davies, Bradford county, was Giamorganshire, Wales, December

20: 1831,77 vita: If the Cameron State ticket should be lected and Beaver, should die, Davies would become his successor for the unexpired term. Cooper knows this, and Pershing, President Judge of the courts yet he supports Davies, who is a Welsh- of that county, and his reply, of which man, and might possibly become Gover. brief mention was made in our last issue: nor, if Beaver was elected, while he asks the people to vote against Pattison, who was born in another State just over the discharge of your duties as President Judge of this judicial district, respectfully the Pennsylvania line. The Democratic party, to its immortal honor be it presented to the people for re-election to the In another part of our paper will be said, never yet attempted to persecute a In another part of our paper will be said, never yet attempted to persecute a during the last ten years. We believe that found the correspondence between a ma- candidate for office on account of his re- the judicial office should be above all mere jority of the members of the Schnylkill ligion or the place of his birth. That county bar and Judge Pershing, in rela-of such arrant demagogues as Cooper the community, by which peace and good tion to the President Jadgeship of that and a few Republican papers whose edi- order to an extent never before known have

the mixed character of its population, eration the four propositions of the Cam-We have very good reasons, however, to eron-Beaver State Committee looking to believe that although a strong effort will an adjustment of the differences that be made to defeat Judge Pershing by the | have split the Republican party into two nomination of either John W. Ityon or hostile and warring factions, each and James B. Reilly, both Democrats and every one of the proposed terms of peace both ex-Congressmen, he will receive and reconciliation would be rejected. the support of a decided majority of the This was the decision reached by the people of the county. His old friends Committee after a orief session and some in Cambria, which was his home when discussion of the situation from an In- acted as President Judge to carry out this principle in its integrity. I am pleased to years ago, will be especially gratified to McKee was directed to inform Cooper, hear that the people of Schuylkili have chairman of Cameron's Committee, of shown their approbation of his able and the result. Does this at last close the possesses the ability to dignify and door to all efforts at compromise, and as my highest obligation to devote my will the Cameron and anti-Cameron fac-tions war against each other until the and what ability i may possess to the dis-charge of the responsible duties of the trust. The Catholic Universe, published at | campaign is ended ? The latter conclu-Cleveland, Ohio, appeared on Thursday | sion is sustained by the present aspect of of last week in a suit of new and elegant | the quarrel and is accepted very genertype, thereby greatly improving even its ally by the Republicans throughout the former fresh and attractive appearance. State. There is, of course, a bare possiformer fresh and attractive appearance. State. There is, or course, a bare possifor an intelligent and impartial service on
the Universe under the management of bility that the Cameron Hop and the Inthe bench. Thanking you for the very flatits accomplished editor and our esteem- dependent lamb may yet lie down toed friend, Mr. Manly Tello, occupies a | gether in loving embrace, but the chancdeservedly high rank in journalism, and es of such an event taking place are so although, as its title indicates, it is in remote that they are not worth wasting is no law against President Arthur and candidates, regardless of faction. The a general sense the organ of a particular | time in their consideration. Nor would Church, it is a literary paper of excep- it, in our opinion, affect the result of tional taste and rare merit. Its editor | the election for Governor if the two Realways calls things by their right name | publican factions should hereafter be- | but if they had even a moderate degree -wields a caustic pen, but never at the come reconciled. The difference beexpense of his self-respect-knows no tween them are fundamental, the lines such word as four, and in his recent con- are clearly drawn, and as a house dividtroversy with the fanatical Cleveland ed against itself cannot stand, the con-Leader touching the differences between | clusion is as plain as any proposition in | him under circumstances which respect-Bishop Gilmour, of that city, and the mathematics, that the grand old party | ted his integrity; but it is absolutely Ladies' Land League of his diocese, as in this State is doomed to defeat in Nowell as in other matters of a more per- vember. The simple question with the resist the tender of any position from sonal nature, Mr. Tello displayed rare ability, skill and judgment, and bravely eron and his understrappers own the circumstance, as an insult to his manmaintained all the positions he assumed. Republican party, or do the Republi-A Man'y man in name as well as in na- caus own it themselves? The outcome ture is the editor Universe, and it is of an issue of that kind does not admit

THE English holders of Virginia State bonds held a meeting in London not long since and decided to address a memorial to President Arthur drawing his attention to the facts attending the til six years after Lee's surrender at repudiation of the solemn obligations that the more offices they offer as bribes Appointation. There is nothing of im- of Virginia by the Legislature, and portance in either of these two incidents praying the assistance of the Federal of his life, and yet the Johnstown Tri- Government to enable the bondholders spoils they have to divide, and they may buse, in referring to the presence last to vindicate their claim to be reimburs- as well part them at home where they ed for their advances. It is fair to as- will do the most good. -- Phil'a Times. in deciding to send this appeal to Mr. Cameron candidate for Congressman-at- Arthur to save them from the repudiation projects of Mahone and his gang of Ireebooters had before them his letter ac- about to be rewarded by victory, Every cepting the nomination for Vice President, in which the following famous

paragraph occurs: "There is danger in intrusting the control of the whole law-making power of the Gov-ernment to a (Democratic) party which has n almost every Southern State, repudiated

date for Governor of this State ought to | Thus wrote Chester A. Arthur when be. Is it a necessary qualification in a he was a candidate for the Vice Presicandidate for Governor that he was dency, but no sooner did he become country with satisfaction and enthusiin the army and now is a member of President than he began to use the officers. Those who prepare themselves to the Grand Army of the Republic? The cial parronage of his position to strength the victory will be honored guests at to the hospital, it was too late. Tribune virtually says so, but nine- en Mahone in Virginia and enable him the celebral tenths of the people of the State think to build up a party avowedly pledged to To make sure of this participation otherwise. To have been in the war, repudiate her State debt. It is the dark- every man should see that he is duly and even to have lost a leg, do not, of est spot on Arthur's career as President registered before Thursday, Sept. 7th themselves, qualify a man for said of- and one that can never be washed out. | Neglect of this had fice, and this is especially true in Bea- So far as the bondholders are concerned, ver's case, who lost all the credit he acquired as a soldier by his cowardly bemer as from the latter.

Look on This Picture-Then on That.

PATTISON'S RECORD. When Robert E. Pattison, the Democratic nominee for Governor, entered successor, and that he continued to the Controller's office in Philadelphia in 1878, the debt of the city was over seventy-three millions of dollars, and for ten years prior to that the average yearly increase of the debt had been \$3,622,-The cost of the departments for the four years prior to his election averaged \$9,314,586, and the tax rate ranged from 2.15 to 2,25 on an ascending scrle, During the first year of his incumbency, the debt had been reduced five millions; the cost of the departments had averaged \$7,019,051, and the tax rate has ranged from 2.15 to 1.95, on a descending scale, the rate for 1883 being still less, 1.90. The Controller could truthfully say in his last annual report : The burdens of the taxpayers are being

> its, and an auspicious beginning is being made to free the second city in the Union in population, and the first in industrial enterprise, from taxation for indebtedness." We guess the people will accept this achievement in lieu of a long letter of acceptance, or the pledges and promises which Gen Beaver finds necessary to

BEAVER'S RECORD. Beaver's record is simply nothing; he has never held a public office whatever, great'or small. His ability as an adminstrator, and his capacity to discern between public duty and private interest are both reflected discreditably in his direction of the wasteful and worthless "StateCollege of Pennsylvania,"located near his home. This institution, having received large grants of money directly from the State, has been endowed, besides, with the half million dollars derived from the United States lands, and | ple. with this .oeral-under the circumstances, is may be called lavish-aid, has been an eyesore of failure and a paign! There never was a clearer rereproach to every intelligent man who knew its record. But Gen. Beaver, power. When Governor Pattison is apof the people of the commonwealth, has and asked to switch off the ship of State to retain for the absurd "college" the hold up his tetter of acceptance, as he continued expenditure of the State's says he cannot, and show his pledge continued expenditure of the State's says he cannot, and show his pledge money. One of his eulogists says that that he is bound to administer the government of the State's says he cannot, and show his pledge money. since 1874, when he was elected president of the board of trustees, "he has Weil done, Pattison! You have a clear devoted much of his time to the interests of the institution." This is, doubt- holding, and the people can trust you less, a fact; but if evidence of General Beaver's capacity as a civil administra- any idea of office holding, above admintor is to be sought in his direction of this | istering to the satisfaction of the bosses, college"-the only thing that appears let him stand up and answer, to try him by-the showing in his behalf is bad, indeed,-Phila, American

JUDGE PERSHING'S POPULARITY .-The following is the letter addressed by a large number of leading members of the Schuykill county bar to Hou. C. L. DEAR SIR: The undersigned members of and impartiality that you have displayed in position which you have so acceptably filled partisanship, and that as the people's can been secured throughout the entire county

This letter was signed by fifty-four | litical party : therefore be it There is, perhaps, no county in the when the Independent Republican State following reply, unper date of July 20: GENTLEMEN: I am in receipt of vour communication requesting me to permit my name to be presented to the people of Schuylmty for re-election to the office of President Judge. Many citizens throughout he county have orally or in writing made the same request. As this movement is in armony with my own wishes on the subject uestion to the people in the exercise of their ividual rights or action through such poitical organizations as they may prefer for heir decision at the ballot-box. I cordially subscribe to the doctrine that judicial office ald be above all partisanship. I have note that your communication is signed by gentlemen of prominence in each of the extered on the judicial office under peculiar The experience gained by these doubt will the better qualify me hereafter tering terms in which you have addressed me, I am, etc.

by the retirement of its chief candidate; kind, ling in that silly way when they are certain to come home very closely sheared.

It's likely John Stewart wouldn't accept the English Mission if tendered to certain as all would know who know anything of his qualities, that he would

It is announced that the whole patronage and power of the Arthur administraion is to be at the disposal of Senator Cameron for the purpose of tempting nd demoralizing the independents of Pennsylvania. This is in harmony with Boss machine tactics, and it has worked well in many contests, but the Boss never had an organized and earnest Independent Republican party to experiment on before, and they will speedily learn to the Independents, the thicker the

woods will be with Independents. The machine followers need all the

GET EVERY MAN INTO LINE, -After twenty years of continuous defeats the heroic fortitude, perseverance and patriotism of the Democratic party are one who wishes to join in its honor and triumph must be enrolled in its ranks. The demoralization and divided ranks of our antagonists place a brilliant victory clearly within our reach. Let us

It is now in the power of the Democracy to wrest the government from the hand of the spoiler and restore the administration to its original purity, efflciency and honor. The celebration of this victory in November will fill the

Neglect of this may prove fatal .- Un-

Time and Expense Saved.

"TO THEIR SATISFACTION."

In his letter of acceptance, Robert E. Pattison, Democratic candidate for Governor, makes use of the following words: "I accept the nomination for Governor, and, if chosen for the office by the people, I will strive to perform its duties to their satisfaction."

He will perform the duties of his of-

fice to the satisfaction of the people. These are golden words. How long has it been since a candidate for Governor, of either party, made use of them in accepting his nomination? So long ago, in fact, that we do not remember to have read them before. Letters of acceptance are generally drawn up on the regulation style, and couched in language to suit the party leaders. It is the rule, and the exceptions are few and far between, that public offices of all grades, from President down to tidewaiter, are administered in the interest oed, increased encouragement is given for the employment of capital within its limof the man who holds it for the time being, of the bosses who nominated him, or in the interest of the party he represents. Of late years, the Republicans leaders have taught the people that offices are no longer places of public trust, but a reward for party services, and the mere idea that the people at large, the taxpayers who pay the salary, have any interest in the way the office is administered is considered a ridiculous fiction. But Mr. Pattison's letter of acceptance enunciates a new doctrine. It distinctly recognizes the power of the people, that the offices belong to them, and, in case of his election, he pledges himself to administer his high trust to their satisfaction, and in their interest. This is coming down to what may be termed political hard-pan, and announces the great principle that in this country the government must be a "government for the people, of the people and by the peo-

What a magnificent declaration this is to start out with in a political camcognition of the source of all political used his personal and political influence and run it in his interest, he has but to ernment to the people's satisfaction. idea fof the true inwardness of office with political power. If Beaver have

CHAIRMAN COOPER has been boasting zleefully that the Labor-Greenback ticet can be manipulated to help Beaver, To a newspaper reporter the other day he declared Armstrong's support will be drawn mainly from the Democrats, In 1878 Quay played that game successfully He hired men to organize Greenback odges and paid his agents to get Democrats to vote the third ticket while their Republican associates, by prearrangement, voted for Hoyt, That scheme succeeded because it was worked secret-The plot to betray the Labor cause this year has been exposed. The honest candidates and leaders in that cause will not allow themselves to be sold out, The laboring men of Assembly 64 of the Knights of Labor, of Philadelphia.

have declared as follows: WHEREAS, It has been rumored that attempts have been made and are being made in certain sections of the State to purchase Resolved, That we, the members of Assembly 64, Knights of Labor, do heraby protest

the honor of our order, to the cause of free Resolved. That we advise all true Knights of Labor thoughout the State of Pennsylvaria to repudiate and spurn all unboly advan ces from the paid emissaries of political managers of whatever party, to the end that no

tigms shall attach to our order or to the cause for which we are organized. If Democratic leaders and newspapers all over the State properly sound the alarm the "paid emissaries" who are making the "unholy advances" will be scared off. Political tricks and chicanery need concealment and hide in darkness. Publicity and expesure wither them. Wherever it is sought to buy, bribe or bulidoze the laboring men let the bribers and bulldozers be exposed.

IT is charged in Washington, says the Philadelphia Times, that Hubbell is spending too much of the money contributed by clerks and scrub-women to secure the renomination of Keifer and the use designed by the contributors, very few of whom would care to see either Keifer or Robeson returned. It will be calculated to make a disturbance if this campaign fund is to be used in this way, to secure the nomination of Scalwart favorites instead of being re-THE BOSS MACHINE TACTICS, -- There | served to aid the election of Republican machine, however, understands itself. and it not only wants to get Republi-

For twenty-five years I have been severely afficied with Bay Fever. While suffering intensely I was induced, through Mr. Tich nor's testimonial, to try Ely's Cream Balm.

The immediate effect was marvelous. I have been enabled to perform my pastoral duties arithmy the eligible of immediate perform the pastoral duties. Have a St. John, N. B., on Saturday, without the slightest inconvenience. Have been exposed to heat, draughts and dust and have escaped a return attack. I pronounce Ely's Cream Balm a cure for Hay Fever. Carr, Presbyterian Pastor,

MESSES, MILLS & LACHY, Grand Rapids, Mich.—Dear Sirs: Having used Ety's Cream Balm for Hay Fever, and experienced great relief from its use, I most cordially recommend it as the best of all the many remedles | caught by the engine and crushed to death. I invetried. Yours, &c., T. B. JENES, Law-

APPLY INTO NOSTRILS WITH FINGER. ---

THE following circular, says the Philadelptia Times, has not yet been issued by Field Marshall Cooper's State Committee, but it is expected to appear in a few days HEADQUARTERS REPUBLICAN STATE COMMITTEE. [No. 957.] PHYSADELPHIA, July 27, 1882.

[No. 967.] PHILADELPHIA, July 27, 1882.

Fennsylvanians I man your outpusts? A desperate effort is being made by the combined Democrats and Independents to elect a man of Maryland birth Governor of Fennsylvania.

Shail such things be? Forbid it, honest you manny of Pennsylvania.

Pattison was born on foreign State soil in Maryland; Beaver was born in Fennsylvania. As you love patriotism and State pride, let none but Pennsylvanians be elected to Pennsylvania offices.

Thom as V. Chorem, Challeman.

Native of Cadia, Onlo: late candidate for Covernor and present State Sonator.

GARD LUMPS IN BREAKT. DR. R. V. PIERCE, Buffalo, N. Y.: Dear ir-I wrote you some time ago that I thought I had a cancer. There was a large lump in my breast as large as a walnut, and had been

here four months. I commenced taking our "Golden Medical Discovery," "Favorite rescription" and "Pellets" in June, and the

Yours grasefully

MRS. R. R. CLARK, Irvington, Mich. Being called to save the life of a woman ill his fee of \$2 had been paid. As the money was not forthcoming he left the house, and she died soon after. A simple antidote would have been enough at that time, but an hour or two afterward, when she was taken

BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE, The BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Burns, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chil-blains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cts. per box. For sale by E. James,

sole agent, Ebensburg, Pa. [5-9,-1y.] ---THE President has got through with the | slokness, time and expense. - Detroit Press. | River and Harbor bill. He vetoed it.

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

-There is a tannery in Reading which has been in operation one hundred and thirty -Weak muscles and nerves, sluggishne

of thought and inactivity, cured by Brown's -Annie Paruell's remains have been emed, and will be sent to Ireland by the -For lame back, side, or chest, use Shiloh's Porous Plaster. Price 25 cents. At

James' drug store. -Croup, Whooping Cough and Bronchitis immediately relieved by Shiloh's Cure. At James' drug store. -Shiloh's Cough and Consumption Cure Is sold by us on a guarantee. It cures con sumption. At James'drug store.
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—An Allentown dog makes himself useful by eating potato bugs and keeping a large tract of potatoes free from these pests. -Wm. Castner and wife, of Phillipsburg, N. J., are enjoying their honeymoon at Williamsport. The groom is 18 and the bride 30, -In Montreal, the crown of the head of

from the ground, was sliced off by the light--Miss Neille Piper, of Clinton township, Centre county, was the only assistant her brother had in harvesting seventy-five acres John T. Waters, colored, aged 47 years,

the statue of Lord Nelson, some sixty feet

while loading cotton on a wagon at Balti-more, on Friday, fell to the street and broke -Annie Williams, of Uhricsville, O., aged 14, while picking berries on Sunday was scared by something unknown, which drove

-Hannah Brown, of Chester county, one hundred and three years old, is able to get around quite lively and has all her faculties except hearing,

The 5-year-old daughter of W. E. Sha-

ner, living at Royersford, has been commit-ted to the Norristown Insane Asylum as a dangerous lunatic.

One hundred and fifty deaths from lock-Jaw have rewarded the statistical researches of a Chicago physician into the Fourth of

nas O'Leary and Timothy Breen sought shelter from a thunder storm under a tree in West Roxbury, Mass., on Friday, and were killed by lightning.

—Near Danbury, N. C., a diamond valued at \$7,000 was found in the bed of a creek by Mr. James Pepper. Several diamonds have already been found in the State.

-Abraham F. Reeser, of Reading, who is 44 years of age, has been injured during his life in fifteen accidents of different kinds, and yet enjoys excellent health. -Mrs. Catherine Albert, the oldest inhab-

itant of Cosbocton county, and probably the oldest citizen of Ohio, died Wednesday night at her home, near Bakersville, at the age of 109 years. -An enterprising Frenchman has taken to

raising mushrooms in the darkness of the Mammoth Cave. The experiment produced forty pounds of the finest quality of the edi--Dr. Hostetter, of stomach bitters fame, is reported during the past few months to have unloaded at a heavy loss nearly 1,000,-

000 barrels of oil, which cost him from \$1 to -During the twenty-four hours ending at noon on Monday there were 138 deaths in New York city from heat. During the afteroon and evening quite a cool and refresh-

-Rev. Pather Cunnane, of Newport, Md., finding that no one would bury the body of a small-pox victim near by, himself placed the corpse in the coffin, and alone and unaided performed all the burial rites.

-Uncle Seth Parmalce, an old settler and noted character in Tazewell county, Ill., died on Wednesday night, aged 86 years. He lived in the county 46 years, and leaves 75 children and children's children.

—A man named Young and his son, living in Geneseo, New York, quarreled a day or

two ago as to their respective merits as figh-ters, and after one short round the old man was carried home with two broken ribs.

John Annwender, Gus. Leucher and General Hancock reviews the 7,000 militia-

men who are to go into camp at Lewistown in from the surrounding country to see him. -It was thought safe to confine John Prindell and W. J. Clarke, a cripple, in the same cell of Bridewell Prison at Chleago, but in the night Prindell arose, unbuckled Clarke's wooden leg and beat him to death

-A good farm in Indiana has been allowed to run to weeds for five years, because of a belief that it is under the curse of a for-mer owner, whose ghost walks the fields by night, and would make it unpleasant for a

-Robinson Williams, of Schuvlkill county, went to gather huckleberries and was found dead on the mountain. He was seventy years of age and very wealthy, and created a sensation some time ago by marrying

a young girl.

—John F. Hecker & Co.'s Croton Flour Mills, corner of Cherry and Pike streets, New York city, together with three tenement houses and a stable, were destroyed by fire on Monday last. The loss is estimated at

-A marriage at Cobb, Wis., was between a widow, aged 72, and her adopted son, aged Robeson. This is the natural Stalwart | 23. Her first husband had on his death bed use of the money, but it is not exactly advised the match, as the means of preventing the raising of certain legal questions re-

-Two hundred refugees were saved during the bombardment of Alexandria in the Catholic chapel by the ingenuity of the Arab doorkeeper, who told the soldiers that the place was empty, and there was nothing to steal or he would have taken it himself. -During the temporary absence of Marie Eppolloe from her apartment at 25 Roosvelt

street, New York, on Sunday, fire started and two children were burned to death. The mother, being informed of the calamity, cans, but prefers to get the Stalwart swooned and now lies in a critical condition. -While sitting in the crotch of a tree sawng of a limb, William Hardy, of Saginaw, Ala., met with a singular accident.

the fimb fell the crotch split and Hardy fell into the opening, where he was clamped as if In a vice. His ribs were broken and he was released with great difficulty.

got beyond their depth. Mrs. Babbitt rushed in to save and succeeded in rescuing her child. She returned for Miss Chestnut, when "-Jennie Meyers, aged 17 years, of Roup tation, near Pittsburg, pushed her mother and sister from a railroad track upon which the three were walking on Friday and saved

them from an approaching train. The hero-le act, however, cost her her life, as she was -At Frankfort, Ky., Sunday, Chas. Price was fatally shot at the door of his house by his neighbor, Frank Stanley Stanley had st been informed of an attempted outrage by Price upon his (Stanley's) daughter, and the shooting was to reverge this injury. Price's little girl was also dangerously -During a thunder shower on Friday af-

ternoon at Medway, Mass., a wood-shed near the house of Patrick Casev, in which several women and children had taken shelter, was struck by lightning, and two of Casey's children, a boy and a girl, were killed. One other child was seriously, though not fatally, injured, and a fourth was slightly affected

-By the upsetting of a carriage in Southlugton, Conn., recently the young son of Orlando Whitney, of Darien, had his neck bro-ken. The effect was not instantly fatal, and Dr. Russeil, of New Haven, succeeded in re-setting the neck and saving the child's life. The boy's body was incased in a plaster of Paris cast to insure rigidity, and he is now progressing favorably.

—James Generals, the oldest colored man

in Wilkes-Barre, was benered not many months ago by the attentions of a lot of ghouls who insured his life in a number of the "death-rattle" insurance companies to the amount of \$200,000. James was so old nough vitality to outlive all the companies in which he was insured.

There appear to have been two heroes after all at Alexandria. They were a Belgian Catholic priest, Pere Guillaume, and a French Lazarist, Frere Mivielle, whom ther the terrors of the tremendons English bombs thrown into the unoffending and practically defenseless city, nor the fury of the maddened Alexandrian meb could deter from their quiet and patient work of suc-coring the wounded and saving those who were ready to perish a

One of the suddest and most singular

cases of insanity has just occurred in Guern-sey county, Ohio. Mrs. C. Hess some time ago began acting and talking in a strange manner about some parties kidnapping her children, and as time wore on she became more and more impressed with the horrible idea that her darlings would be stolen from her, and the terrible thought so preved upon her mind that she became hopelessly insane. She will be conveyed to the asylum at once, and it is hoped she may speedily recover.

year-old son of Milton Smith, living near Kirkwood, Mo., quarrelled with his brother Louis and his father gave them both a whip-

sing. Guy got a shotgun, returned to the citchen, where his father was, and emptied one barrel of the gun into his body, inflicting wound from which he died in a few hours. on Saturday last found guilty. He will pro-bably be sentenced to death. -The Milwankee News says that the serious illness of Miss Effie Stowell, claughter of Mayor Stowell, is announced. The young lady is suffering from a peculiar malady. She can see distinctly three objects where

there actually is but one. Since Saturday last she has slept continuously without awaking, except when aroused by some one. When awake she is bright and talkative. but soon relapses into sleep again when left to herself. She has been ill two years. —On Saturday afternoon John Harter, of the St. Charles hotel, Steubenville, O., be-coming enraged at Dr. Johnson, a boarder it the notel, sought to attack him in his rooms. Harter's father endeavored to pacify him whereupon John drew a revolver on his fath er. A younger brother, named Ed., rushed between them and received the bullet in the

left breast, killing him instantly. A by-stander, named Josiah Salmon, tried to take ie pistol from John, and was shot in the eft hand. John was finally arrested.

On last Sunday evening, an insane man stalked into St. Peter's Catholic church ittsburgh, while vespers were going on, and

itting down in the back part of the house with his hat on, slapped a large clasp knife which he held in his hand in front of the pew and closed it. The noise attracted con-siderable attention, but nothing was done. Toward the close of the services he walked to the front and sent word to Father Lamb-ng, the officiating priest, that he must see him. Father Lambing watked toward him, and the ladies screamed and gave him warning to get out of the way. He ran out of the back door, closing the door after him. The man then ran down the street, where he was captured by a policeman. He would not give his name. He is undoubtedly insane. —A very long journey for an unattended child is being made by a lad of 9 years who arrived at therailway station in Buffalo with a card sewed to his jacket bearing this in-scription: "Parker's Landing, Pa. This boy, Samuel Brindle, is going to his mother. Mary A. Brindle, Primrose Banks Mills, Old Oldham, Lancashire, England, via Montreal, Canada, and Canada, via Montreal,

Canada, and Liverpool, England, per Canada Shipping Company, Beaver Line. Take care of him." The boy had in his possession when he started tickets from Buffalo to Montreal, and Montreal to Liverpool: but the one conveying the Journey from Buffalo he had lost on the way. The police tele-graphed to Parker's Landing, and received a reply requesting them to forward the little traveller, and it would be made all right. He was sent on his way, and lacked no friendly care on his long journey. About a year ago became to America with his father, who recently died. Acquaintance upon provided for his return to his mother.

DYING OF GRIEF-A REMARKABLE STORY. —A Hagerstown dispatch to the Baltimore Day tells, the following strange story of a Maryland beauty who died of grief after be ing robbed of her luxuriant tresses :

The death of Miss Jennie Boxes, a prepare R young lady of sixteen years of ago, occurder singular efreumstances, and the physic under singular circumstances, and the physician who were in attentiance state that the young lady demise was occasioned salely by wrict. Miss Boggs was a mimber of the family of Mrs. Geo. Freame and was highly respected by all who enjoyed the pleasure of her asynantiance in Hagerstown. She was a beautiful brunette, and her long raven locks when permitted to find over her abunders, fell ther feet. Miss Boggs was recarded as the belle of her circle, and many young ladies were cavious of her free hyoung brauty and handsome locks. About two weeks ago Miss Boggs was aroused from sleep at midnight by a noise occasional by some one walking in her room. She arese in bed and as she did so she observed a min about to loave the room. The inmates of the house we aroused, but no trace of the introduct could be obtained. It was the general opinion among these informed of the nocturnal visitor that he was either some person who wished to cut off her hair for the purpose of gain, or a friend of some jeulous rival.

On last Thursday night a week, Miss Boggs came in from a horseleach ride, and was in the bost of spirits. She chatted with Mrs. Fromer until quito late, and then repaired to her room for the night. The bedefamber escapted by Miss Boggs was on the second floor overlooking the rear yard. The columns of an old fashioned portion reared their heads to a level with the window and sup-

he morning to find that her looks had been -

Issuranged.
Miss Bongs went throughout Friday and late to the hight. On Saturday morning she appeared calmer, but during the day she again gave way a her great grief. She declined to see friends, not shut herself up in her room. Wednesday she has in such a nervous condition that medical aid has summoned. Remedies were uncless, however, and the come lady seem and the ways and died is practically the murderer of poo-

Jennie Boges. THRILLING ADVENTURE IN A COAL MINE, The experience of two miners in a flooded al mine is thus related by the Scranton Remblican of last week :

The most thrilling occurrence that has happened in this vicinity for a long time took place recently at Oxford shaft, Hyde Park, two men having bid a most marvellous escape from death. Mr. Thomas Richards is what is called the donkey runner at that mine. Every two or three lays it is his cartom to enter the shaft to see what water there is in the mine, as well as to keep the engine in good working order. At 8 o'clock in the morning be intended to make the tip and asked Mr. James and were lowered to the Ricek veln, at which working another carriage is taken to descend the Clark
veln, where the engine to be visited was. The
change was safely made, the rignal given, and
they were lowered. When within thirty-five feet
of the bottom of the shaft, water appeared upon
the carriage, noticing which Lewis said that their
feet would get wet, but not thinking there was any
danger. Richards, however, was better acquainted with the mine, and knew that the shaft was
flooded, which was only too true the water leaving he mine to the depth of eighty-five feet. When Siehards saw the water, with a spring from the de of the carriage he reached the side of the shaft

he looseded himself, which he finally did by pulling his foot from the boot, he had gone under the water some twenty eight feet. As soon as freed his body floated to the surface, where he grasped the rope which attaches to the roof of the carriage and floundered about. The engineer stood at his post entirely unaware of the exciting time below. Nothing appeared wrong, and he watted for a signal. In the meantime Richards, who had jumped from the ear, was undergoing a severe straggle. As he clung to the pipe the top of the carriage in going by rubbed him so closely that a stripped his overalls and pants from his legs, and in some unaccountable way he also lost his boots. One bundred and fifty fest separated him from the Rock vein, the only place now left to signal the engineer, and to save Lewis this ascent must be made as quickly as possible. Hand over hand ne clamber. and to save Lewis this ascertament be unde as quickly as possible. Hand over hand ne clambered up the pipe, resting new and then on the large beams that secured the sides of the shaft. Every few moments he would ead upon Lewis to hang to the rope—that he would seen he to the top and all would be right. Lewis was swallowing the four water all the time. His strength was fast waning, and unless assistance came before long he would perish. Bravely Richards plodded, though the strain upon him was intense. At last he owing tagos as in going down and were hotstait to the tor

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Medical Announcement.

That my friends and new acquaintances and the public may know the facts of my

I graduated from a Cincinnati Medical College, in Cincinnati, O., in the year 1849. Have practiced Medicine and Surgery in Cincinnati continuously from that date until the 25th of March, 1882. As a general practitioner of Medicine and Surgery I did as large a general practice as any physician who ever drove a team in that city. During oil that time I gave special attention to the treatment of Surgical and Chronic Diseases. Three years before leaving Cincinnati I pleaged the profession and my friends to remove the last disease (Consumption) then on the incurable list from the incurable list and place it permanently on the curable list. I say that for three years prior to the month of April, 1881, I contimued my investigation for this purpose, when I had developed a New Pathology, in-stituted New Treatment, invented, patented and manufactured my New Instruments (The Atomizer the Lung Inhaler, and The Throat Douche), published my New Theory and Practice by a published my New York City, signed by the President and Secretary, acknowledging the President and Secretary, acknowledging the President and Secretary, acknowledging the President and Secretary. ing "my victory." (and it was also acknowledged by hundreds of Physicians who had watched my progress.) That is, that I had demonstrated that Communition by my treatment was now carable. I then went to work with my New Treatment and my New Instruments, since which thue I have cured over 400 cases of Communition, Caterrh, and have the letters in my offices, (which any one can see and read,) saying "that I have cured them of Caugarh, Asthma, Laryagitis, Bronchitis and Campanutan".

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most kind and skillful doctor I have ever been to. Mine was a very bad case of two on the 14th of April, and I feel better now than I have done for two years. Yours truly, MARY GREENLEE. PITTSBURGH, June 3d, 1882. To In reply to your letter I will say that Dr. Newton has done me a great deal of

To You ask my opinion of Dr. Newton's treatment for Cancer. He is the

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> PITTSBURG, June 1st, 1882. -: As far as my knowledge goes Dr. Newton's treatment has been successful in my case thus far. At present there soone to be a permanent cure, but time alone will determine the fact conclusively.
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> J. S. NEEL.

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Yours with great reases Captain Steamer Pin

ALLEGHENY CITY, April 1 I am a boiler maker, and sor ; day shave not been able to we Nervous Headache E. Newton on Sunday than five minutes I for and went to work and have cle of pain since.

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