CHAUNCEY F. BLAUK, of York. FOR JUDGE OF SUPREME COURT. SILAS M. CLARK, of Indiana. FOR SECRETARY OF INTERNAL AFFAIRS,

J. SIMPSON AFRICA, of Huntingdon. FOR CONGRESSMAN-AT-LARGE. MORTIMER F. ELLIOTT, of Tioga.

THERE will undoubtedly be a splendid opportunity after the coming election to Pattison of Philadelphia on the back and congratulate him on his elevation to the gubernatorial chair of Pennsylva-

is a practical and interesting question enormous corruption fund for the purpropounded in a recent number of the pose of electing Beaver and carrying a publicans to abandon the venal practices

mendable are the benevolent acts of ex- money in carrying elections? Every in- record of the Forty-fourth Congress is Governor Horatlo Seymour, who is to telligent man in the countryknows that an honorable witness of the fidelity and day the most honored and respected cit- without the electoral vote of Indiana, of the zeal with which every pledge was izen in the State of New York, He nev- | Garfield would have been defeated and er tires in trying to do good and on Hancockelected; that Indiana was only the bitter opposition of a Republican Thursday of last week he entertained the little orphan girls of St. John's asy- by the corrupt use of money entrusted to the reductions would cripple the public lum, Utica, on his farm, two miles from | Stephen W. Dorsey, now on his trial at | Service. The good work was continued,

the National Guard was composed of wards given a banquet in New York and the lobby became impecunious, eight thousand men and lasted seven for his successful villiany in Indiana, from active business and gave up Washsary Department issued to the troops 35- President Arthur, Henry Ward Beech- with which the Democrats began their 000 pounds of fresh boof, 35,000 loaves er, and other shining lights in the Re- career shut the lobbyists out and excluof bread, 5,003 pounds of pork, 12,000 publican church. Unless the people aspounds of mutton and a pile of potatoes | Bert their manisood and frown down the | to the advent of power. equal in size to a small mountain, be- demoralizing and accursed use of money sides coffee, sugar, rice, tomatoes and in controlling elections, the time is not cabbage. Some of the principal officers | far distant when the Presidency, Gover at the encampment estimate the total norships and seats in Congress will be expense to the State, including the knocked down to the highest bidder, as transportation of the troops to and from the imperial purple was in Rome just the same, at between one hundred and prior to the decline and fall of that one hundred and twenty-five thousand brighty Empire. Cameronism in this

administration. "We are for Arthur were personally interested as to the reing the worst days of Grantism in reckbecause Arthur is for us," was the way sult. If Beaver is defeated Cameronism less expenditure, and defying public opthur gives us (the repudiators of Virgin- out of the way honest elections will box. Heedless of the lesson of 1874, fa's State debt) the offices, and we will again be held in Pennsylvania, and bon- their own worst extravagance, and nehim against honest Democrats and fund. Republicans. Was eyer a condition formed for a more infamous purpose?

Cengress has passed away and no pro- corrupt purposes? Judge William S. vision made for counting the electoral | Holman, a Democratic member from Inany law passed to meet an emergency Congress, with an internalission now and that city, made a speech in which he such as occurred when Gardeld was then, for a long time, and is as familiar presented the case most forcibly. Afshot, and in the event of Arthur's death, with the ways of the lobby as with the the country might have been thrown into multiplication table. As the young condition of the two parties at present, absolute chaos. These are both weigh- Irish boy about to start to Donnybrook and the many misdoings of the Harristy and important matters, but they have Fair was told by his militant parent, burg administrations, Mr. Page continbeen passed over as "trifles light as air" | "Wherever you see a head, hit it," so i by the uniority when compared to the Judge Holman, always on the alert. importance of kicking out of their seats | whenever a legislative job makes its ap- governor of Pennsylvania is a very importsix or eight Southern men and giving | pearance, "puts a head on it" by repeattheir places to negroes, one of whom, ing his well known and effective speech. the Governor feels that his resopnsibility Bob Smalls was a ponlicutiary bird, and "I object," and that is the end of the to Greenbackers, not one of the whole raid, at least for that day. Of course tot having been elected, with possibly a he is unpopular and intensely hated by single exception. The country may ex- the free and easy members, whose no- Take the Recorder's bill, which I consider pect better things when a Democratic tion of Congressional duty well perform-

this county, held at Heist's hotel, in not be frightened by any amount of this place, on Monday of last week, a clamor from sternly carrying out his strong pressure was brought to bear up. purpose, and up to the very last hour of on D. A. Luther to withdraw from the the late session the old man sat in his contest for the Sheriffalty, and that the seat and whenever a corrupt project turn | the embodiment of reform." effort met with a prompt and indignant | ed up, was always ready to utter his farefusal. Just what was the purpose of miliar cry, "I object," to the utter dis- give the rest of the ticket an equally these two enterprising editors in making | comfiture of the ring inside and the this statement is difficult to imagine, lobby outside, intent upon robbing the and it would be a waste of time to dis- treasury with unwashed hands. As cuss. We are authorized, however, to a sleepless watch-dog at the door of the pondent writing to the Farmers' Friend say that the statement is utterly false treasury, he deserves to be long remem- of the Grange in Pernsylvania, publish--without the shadow of foundation- bered by the people. and excitement of the contest ?

Sir Garnet Wolseley, a county Dublin Irishman, who has won glory and fame on many a battle-field, will take comon many a battle-field, will take com- best judgment in order that no mistake mand of the English forces, and when | may be committed. he does the army will be put in active motion and hestilities commenced. How

COL. McClure, of the Philadelphia Cambria Freeman. Col. McClure, of the Philadelphia enormous amount of money now being raised by Republican managers by means of political assessments, ostensibly to FRIDAY, - - - AUG 18, 1882. defray the expenses of the campaign but | the appropriations made at the first sesnotoriously for the purpose of corrupt-

ing voters, said: "In 1860, when the Republican party was a party of principle, and when it had many inharmonious elements whose cordial union was a supreme necessity, the editor of this ournal was Chairman of the State Commitbie. Pennsylvania was the pivotal State of the national battle, and the multiplied re-sources of protracted and debauched Demo-eratic power were concentrated in the great Commonwealth that was to decide the con-flet. The total amount of money collected and expended in that contest by the Repubican State organization was twelve thousan follars, of which one-fourth was paid for the printing of documents. Andrew G. Jurtin, Wm. B. Mann and Charles S. Ogden, who were among the most active members of the finance committee, can testify to the colute correctness of this statement.'

This paragraph teaches an instructive lesson, Only twelve thousand dollars collected and spent in this State in the memorable contest of 1860, when Abraham Lincoln was elected President and THE statue of Daniel O'Connell in AndrewG, Curtin was chosen Governor! Dublin was unveiled by the Lord Mayor | What amount will be realized by Coopgreatest enthusiasm and in presence of mittee, when he has squeezed his assessfully one hundred thousand people, ments out of all Government officials "Is Moses had lived in this nine- class of persons, in all the States, has majority of the Congressional districts. | that had disgraced the Administration. Can the Republic long survive this lav-How UNSELLISH and always comish and unprecedented expenditure of faith with all their obligations. The swung from its Denocratic most ings | Senate, and against the false cry that that city. May his days be long in the Washington for conspiring with others should have been exhibited. During THE late Lewistown encampment of route cases, and that Dorsey was after- in the House, jobbery found no favor, days. During that time the Commis- which was attended by Grant, Vice ington as their headquarters. The rules man in the Repudiation game in Vir- be seen whether money can again carry result shows that the announceme that State in which he made a formal every political contest in this State in | At the end of eight months this Con declaration of fealty to Mr. Arthur's which the Camerons, father and son, gress disperses, leaving the foulest re

fearlessly honest man in Congress in Anornea session of the Republican preventing raids upon the treasury for Congress is elected in November next, ed consists of no higher aim than plunduring the public treasury of its surplus | ted for the party that was benefitted by it BOTH the Johnstown Tribune and the sometimes for schemes of doubtful ntil-Ebensburg Herald told their readers last | Ity and often for projects out of which |

was neither hinted at nor suggested by THE rules for the government of the any person who was present at the meet | party adopted by the last Democratic | Although not a member of the Grange, ing referred to. If, even before the State convention, provide that the State is the friend of the firmer and working nominations have been made, these two | Central Committee shall consist of one Republican organs deliberately originate member from each county, "to be ap- men afforded an opportunity to secure a a campaign of reckless lying, what may pointed in such manner as the local reg- representative. He has been for severthey not be expected to do in the heat | ulations of the respective county organ- | al year, and now is, President of the Inizations may determine." It will there. diana County Agricultural Society, and Since the bombardment of the city of new county committee, to be elected at agricultural class. He is President of Alexandria, by the British fleet, five the primaries to-morrow, when they the State Normal School, and has acweeks ago, nothing of importance has meet in this place on Monday next, to quired a reputation throughout the State occurred in the shape of active warfare | elect a member of the State Committee | in Egypt. Some exploring parties have to represent this county for the ensuing with a broad, comprehensive and disbeen sent out from the city by the Brit- year. They have the power to say that criminating and judicial mind. He is ish commander in the direction of Ara- the person selected by them asphairman one of the oldest lawyers of the State bi Bey's camp, some ten or twelve miles of the County Committee shall also be a distant, and on one of these occasions member of the State Committee from some severe fighting took place, the re- this county, or they may designate some sult being decidedly in favor of the other person to perform that duty. If Egyptians; but no regular battle has it is deemed proper to invest the chairyet been fought. The reason for this | man of the County Committee with the is that all the British troops have not additional duty of representing the counarrived at the scat of war. They are, ty in the State Committee, the impor- lies for its hope of success upon its abil- Excursion tickets will be sold at the followlowever, being landed at Alexandria tance of electing the right kind of a man daily, and the number already forwarded to the first named position becomes every man who thus sells his birthright. point is said to be about 40,000. doubly apparent. In filling these two Since the exposure of his plot, Chairman

THE jury in the Star-route cases are long the war will last and whether other furopean nations will become involved in it is a question for the future to yers. The two who have spoken occupied three days each.

FRIGHFUL FIGURES.

GATE CONGRESS.

It is well to have the exact figures for sion of this profligate Congress, so that they cannot be successfully disputed. To be entirely on the safe side and to prevent controversy hereafter, we will take the statement made by Mr. Allison, Chairman of the Appropriations in the Senate, rather than our own summary, even when both rests on the same data. After making a comparison between all the bills of 1883 with those of 1882. Mr. Allison sums up in these words: "Net increase of appropriations for 1883 over 1882, \$77,532,621,34." He declares his party guilty of wild extravagance, while he attempts to excuse these unprecedented grants of the public money for questionable objects.

been victimized by a plundering Congress. From the first hour to the end one supreme purpose dominated the councils of the Republican party, led by Secor Robeson in the House of Representatives. That was to get the most money out of the Treasury, without regard to the nature of the appropriation. The Democrats carried the House of of that city on Tuesday last, amidst the er, chairman of the Cameron State Com- Representatives in the tidal wave of 1874 by a majority of seventy, ousting a olution was mainly caused by the exces-Messrs, Parnell, Davitt and Dillon were and laborers in this State, is a question ses of Grantism. The people rose up that no man except Cooper himself can and rebuked the corruption of Grant's to know the right and courage to fight the answer. In addition to this, the same first term. They compelled the Washington Ring, the Whisky Ring, the Inteenth century would be not have made been assessed by Hubbell, Chairman of Ring, the Navy Ring, the Land Ring, one of the commandments read, "Thou | the Republican Congressional Commit- and the other organized Rings to susshalt not pass River and Harbor bills?" | tee, who will furnish Cameron with an | pend operations. They broke up much | of the stealing that had been common in all departments, and they forced the Re-

> The Democrats came in pledged to retrenchment and reform, and they kept redeemed. They reduced the appropriaions many millions the first year against to defraud the government in the Star- the six years of Democratic ascendency The old brokers in legislation withdraw ded the multitude of "riders" that were mounted on the appropriation bills prior

The Republicans obtained a narrow majority in the present House, which ey have augmented by coalition with he Greenbackers, and by turning out six Democrats who were fairly elected. The transition from one party to the other revived instantly the scenes, the methods, and the lobby that were fami-

liar before the tidal wave of 1874. This session of Congress has brought State must "sink or swim, live or die, together the jobbers, the traders, the survive or perish" with the result of thieves, and the speculators, who were RIDDLEBERGER, Mahone's right hand next November's election. It will then islation under Republican rule. The

this Repudiation free-booter emphasized | will be buried with him in the same po- inion by outrages that are likely to rehis political states. In other words Ar- littles grave, and with that obstruction ceive condign punishment at the ballotgive Arthur our votes-Mahone's and ast men sent to Congress and the Legis- glected the duties which the people dehis own-in the Senate, to strengthen lature without the use of a corruption | manded at their hands. Senator Allison's reluctant concession of seventyright millions excess over the last appro Who can estimate the usefulness of a priation will stand in judgment against them at the fall election. - N. Y. Sun.

WHAT PATTISON WOULD DO .- At a ecent meeting in Philadelphia, S. Davote at the Presidential elections, nor diana, is such a man. He has been in leaders in the Reform movement in ces of Mr. Pattison's nomination, the

> "If men like Pattison were sent there, there would be no such repetition of crime. The those who controlled the organization that freed the slaves that to all intents and purto the bosses and not the people, he will sign ficted upon the people of Pennsylvania. son had been Governor. About the same suppose that Pattison Would ever have sign-ed such a bill—a bill that has been so hard Greeley and Sumner. Mr. Downing may

generous support. A STRONG CANDIDATE. - A COFFES and Grange Advocate, the official paper ed at Mechanicsburg, Cumberland counfarm adjoining the borough of Indiana. men. Such men are seldom nominated devotes time to the improvement and as an educator and benefactor. Is a clear methodical and lorical researcher, the Republican party cannot do withand engaged in a varied and extensive practice for twenty-five years.

IN Altoona the other night, Charles M. . Litchman, organizer-at-large of the Knights of Labor, declared, "If the report be true that I have read, that one

A Delicious Appetizer.

That ensures digestion and enjoyment of what every family needs-Parker's Ginger EXTRAVAGANCE IN GOVERNMENT.

THE SHAMEFUL RECORD OF A PROFLI- THE SUPREME ISSUE IN PENNSYLVANIA. The New York Sun, the ablest, most influential and widely circulated or the Inde-pendent journals of the country, in a recent

> "The reckless profileacy and prodigality of this "The reckless profileacy and prodigality of this Congress exceed all experience.
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> "The rarmers, the mechanics, the laborers and the plain people, as Mr. Lincoln called them, who pay the great body of the taxes by the swest of their brows, have cried aloud for relief; and they have cried in vain.
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> "Congress will adjourn leaving a discreditable record, it has voted away the people's money in wild extra-ragance, without any honest attempt to reduce the burdens that weigh down industry and enterprise.

If the Democrats are at all wise in their nomitions, and in presenting the issue of retrench-eal and reform as they did in 1874, history will apt to repeat ittelf in the experience of the ming elections."

The present campaign to Pennsylvania is a State campaign, waged, for the re-demption of the Commonwealth and the pu-rification of its politics. While the candilates of the Democracy are Democrats, ominated in a Democratic State convention No lame explanation, no weak inveneir records and the platform on which they ion, will satisfy the people who have stand "invite the co-operation of all honest citizens who desire the re-establishment of honest government." That is the sole issue of the contest. The Democracy aim at the erthrow of boss rule, of the spoils system, f legislative corruption, of administrative buses and of pardon board infamies. They present the most effective means to do it by offering for election a stainless licket of men known to the State, whose integrity is above reproach and whose courage is unchal-lenged. No honest man seeking to secure honest government need fear to vote for Pattison, Black, Africa, Clark and Elliott.

Because they are reformers, and honest

Mr. Pattison is a young man who has chieved a national reputation because of his courageous and successful efforts for municipal reform. For years the tongue and pen of Mr. Black have been engaged in the exposure and correction of government abuses. Messrs, Clark and Elliott were tall figures in the Constitutional Convention. which accomplished such reforms for vivania; while Mr. Africa, as chief clerk in e office for which he is now the nominee, proved himself so efficient and popular that 1878 he ran 10,000 votes ahead of his

When Pattison entered upon the duties of is office as Controller be found official exravagance and municipal mahadministr tion prevailing to a remarkable degree i Philadelphia. The permanent debt, th partmedt expenses and tax rate were all reasing yearly. From the very outset this on turned the tide. He not only ecked the constant increase; he has efted a steady decrease. Instead of an avdebt, there is now a steady reduction of 246,737 per annum; the department exenses have gone down from \$8,184,961.20 to 5,883,92, a reduction per annum of \$1,391,-04.28; and the tax levy is reduced from \$2.26 to \$1.90, a reduction of the annual bur on property of 35 cents on every \$100 of

The New York Sun thus points out what ould result from Pattison's election : "The election of Pattison to be Governor would man only in the State what his election to be consoller meant in Philadelphia, a pure administration, the scattering of the rings, the tailing I the thieves, and an honest and desent Sixte overnment for the term of four years. This may a a prospect full of terrors to the buses, but it as no terrors whatever for the taxpayers of any metry."

George Alfred Townsend, athitter Repubcan partisan, in writing of Pattison, says can partisan, in writing of Pattison, says:

"He obtained the very responsible place of ontroller, or watch-dog, of the cits treasury, and erect was astonishing how one man educated honor and the fear of God, could be distinguished in a peculating and thieving age. He saltively did not know how to steal, though he ad been always poor. This made him embent. Philadelphia politics, and very uniashiomable, at it pleased the taxpayors, who hardly knew hat was theirs unless they sat on it. And finally, the age of thirty-two, this little boy, born at the about a Snow Hill, which is older than Anapolis, verifies the text once heard his lather couch a sermon from: "Thou hast been faithful ere a few things: lo, I will make thee ruler over any."

Must Colored Men be Republicans?

George T. Downing, of Newport, R. I., I country. Recently he wrote to the sus made by that paper upon the position the colored voters with regard to the Re-oblican party. Mr. Downing says that the lored people as the colored people owe to and that, as there is at issue between the ran, of Belair, Mid., who desires to marry a rank of Belair, Mid. who desires to marry a publican party owes tully as much to the vo great parties no question in which the ored man is specially interested, he is at 15-year-old girl and is refused. stances show to be best disposed toward, irrespective of any sentiment of gratiide for past favors. Mr. Downing main-ting that whatever help was given to the e negro from slavery, and still less give n ail civil rights, but for the flery enthu of the Republicans are so very different from | climati, where she claimed residence. poses the party to-day has no more claim to surchaser of an estate has to claim descent roin the family that former's owned it. ills to please corporations and others than | first proposition-that the Republican party

e under Republican control. The slim matwo great parties would have left a far larger bound to support this man Pattison. He is do to succer at this protest as merely a de-the embodiment of reform." Mr. Page also exhorted his heareva to the case it is an entirely legitimote demand, adging by the theory and the practice of the tepublican leaders. President Arthur is alled a "practical politician" because he mows how to distribute the Government tronage so as to secure a fair return in s for each appointment. The too-can- all the timty, speaks of Hon, Silas M. Clark as follows: He owns and cultivates a large portionment of federal appointments; but us in holding to his allegiance than any the other classes, is to a large extent for other in the distribution of places. It is t claimed that he is entitled to office be ablican ranks at the polis on the score of atlitude to the party he is entitled to a baling of accounts to see on which side the ebtedness lies; and if other Republicans abitually demand office as a payment for neir votes he certainly cannot be treated as There is one point that the Republic rs would do well not to overlook : The col-

out the colored voters. -Philadelpoba Record, THE PROPLE'S EXCURSION .- A Holiday Week for Everybody. -A grand daylight ex-cursion to the sea-shore will be given by the bottle of whisky while in the boat and fell Pennsylvania Railroad, on Thursday, August s, a special train, with Pullman parlor attached, leaving Pittsburgh at 8.16 A. Excursionists have the choice of going either to Cape May or Atlantic City. They will arrive at Philadelphia at an early hour the evening of the 24th, and depart for ity to purchase the votes of workingmen ing stations at the rates named: Pittsburgh, I say it is a shame and disgrace upon \$11.00; Irwin, \$11.00; Greensburg, \$10.65; Connellsviile, \$10.00; Uniontown, \$11.00; Latrobe, \$10.40; Blairsviile, \$10.10; Indiana, tickets as early as possible, as only a limited number will be on sale.

For further information, apply to your bearest agent, or to THOMAS E. WATT. Passenger Agent, Western District. 78 Fifth Avenue, Pittaburgh, Pa.

THE dog days will end on the 27th.

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

-A Pittsburg pie factory turns out over three thou and pies every day.

—A true friend to the weak and convalescent is Brown's Iron Bltters.

—Occasionally somebody thinks to say something about Mrs. Hayes' husband. -That backing cough can be so quickly cured by Shiloh's Cure. We guarantee it. -In Illinois potatoes are offered at twen

ty-five cents per bushel for fall delivery, with -The Lebanon Courier says that the granaries in that county are fairly bursting with new grain. -For lame back, side, or chest, use Shiloh's Porous Plaster. Price 25 cents, At James' drug store.

—Willie Conner, aged 5 years, fell into a tub of boiling hot pitch at Hazieton on Wed-nesday and was killed. -An acre of wheat grown by Mr. M. Kel-in Hickory township, Mercer county, ielded forty-two businels.

—The case of a Detroit negro convicted of

marrying a white girl is to be made a test of the Fifteenth Amendment. -Sleepless nights made miserable by that terrible cough. Shilon's Cure is the remedy for you. At James' drug store. —Two youths fought a duel about a girl in

Houston county, Ga., on Friday. One of the boys, Charley Harris, was killed. —Within a week five women tried to poison themselves at Des Moines, Iowa, all of the lowest grade. One was successful.

—Will you suffer with dyspepsia and liver complaint? Shiloh's Vitalizer is guaranteed to care you. At James' drug store.

—Charlie Hall, of Kappa, Ill., aged 11, has returned home after a trip to New York city. He made his way alone by begging and steal.

He made his way alone by begging and steal-A cow belonging to George Werntz, of Earl township, Lancaster county, recently dropped a calf that weighed 119 pounds at its

—A pretty girl of 18, neat in dress and po-ite in manner, is a bootblack in Galveston. She has a chair at a street corner, and makes \$3 to \$6 a day.

-Gus Emerson quarrelled with Jerry Twoey at Cincinnati, and marked him for future emembrance by cutting off both his ears with a dirk-knife -The State fish-hatching house at Corry

has a capacity for hatching 3,000,000 annually, but the production in that time is usually about 500,000,

John Bradley and his sister, of Fall River,
Mass., were drowned at Stone Bridge, Tiverton, R. I., on Thursday. Two younger chil-dren were rescued.

-Two circular saws had an encounter in a ginaw mill, and they knocked each other's eth out so furiously that men were cut by flying bits of steel.

—Frank McVaugh insulted Mary McGlade

near Fitzwatertown, Montgomery county, when Mary seized a club and beat him until he cried for quarter.

—A St. Louis railroad conductor awoke to

find that he had oversiept, and that his train had gone without him. He at once killed himself with a pistol. -Rev. Mr. Sharrard, who went to Colorado from Kentucky, has struck a silver mine worth \$250,000. He still preaches in the little

-Catarrh cured, health and sweet breath secured by Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price 50 cents. Nasal Injector free. At James'

-Jacob Myles, Edward Myles, John Hughson and Wm. Winsdom were drowned in Brewsler Lake, Ont., on Friday evening by

-The top of a fence in an inundated tract Illinois reached just above the water, and days every post and board was piled high with snakes endervoring to save their lives. -John Lang, a German of Pittsburgh, kicked his wire nearly to death on Sunday because she would not keep the flies off him. He then attempted to commit suicide by pot-

soning.

-A soldier at Carondelet, Mo., kicked a horse to death. A police justice fined him \$1; but a court martial took a more serious for view of his crime, and sent him to prison for -A dispatch from Jamaica says Westgate, the sslf-confessed assassin of Lord Frederick

-The Bedford Gazette has this suggestive paragraph: "Beaver hasn't been working his mouth since he declared that Cameron was 'a very little man.' Has Don bottled

-William H. Warner and wife occupied rooms in the house of Greenleaf D. Brown, Newark, N. J. Warner, becoming jealous, Monday night shot his wife and Brown, both -An ounce of laudanum and a pistol bul-

-John Harter, who recently killed his brother Edward at Starbenville O., by a builet aimed at his father, for trying to stor a quarrel, was, on Thursday last, indicted

man, woman and chila were discovered by ing on the load of grain. They had stolen a he slaves. While there is a measure of ride from Minnesota, and had food and warrith in this latter assertion, it is not true in ter to last them to Philadelphia. moreland county Republican committee will ollow the example of Messrs. Frederick, Kerr and Keifer, who some days ago resigned and joined the Independents.

Catharine Taney at the Albany (N. Y.) almshouse, and claimed to be a sister of the late Chief Justice Taney, has been sent to Cin-—John Rockenstyne, who a year ago left his wife in Albany after telling her he was going West to seek his fortune, has been live gratitude of the colored men than the ing ever since with another woman in Greenish, only a mile or two from his deserted

-Hayes is said to be as "brown as a berswings a scythe in the harvest field, agricultural readers will take the liberty of ubting. Scythes don't swing in harvest

of Au Sable Forks, were thrown from a wagon down an embankment, near Keeseville N Y., on Monday. Mrs. Bushee was stantly killed and Miss Raynor badly in-

week that at the meeting of the Demo-eratic candidates for nomination in the delinquent tax bill. Its only object was to draw money into the hands of these who held the office. Do you phantom benefactor, whose real form was Samuel T. Bartlett, President of Dartmouth

-Henry Close, a young man who had squandered a fortune, and who was sent two years ago to the Elmira Reformatory for for gery, returned to his home at Norwich, N Y., six weeks ago, and on Friday last com-

-A marriage at Dover, N. H., was of a couple who plighted troth twenty years ago. He has been after his fortune in Colorado gold mines and she has been teaching paatty at Doyer, love letters going to and fro

would probably have remained an unknown and comparatively poor man to the end of rention for any other reason except to get and comparatively poor man to the end of offices, has just received his reward. The his days, but his fatal shot gave him notoriety, and now he is making \$100,000 a year Perhaps De Quincey was right when he con-sidered murder of the fine arts.

-The Rochester Express has a story about a horse with a mustache. The animal be-longs to Mr. William Ross, of Rochester, and is 8 years old. On the upper lip is a sleek, black mustache, the hairs being about tour inches long, quite thick, and parted in the

of the Delaware Democrat an ear of with a Lima bean growing upon the cob. The wonder is how the bean got there and how its life has been sustained inside the husk. Lovers of succotash should welcome this new variety. while Robert Parker and Hiram Neiswinter were engaged in shooting a pigeon-match,

one of the birds flew toward Parker, when Neiswinter fired and killed Parker, tearing

the top of his head off and scattering brains -John Monahan took Julia Rooney for a senseless. The inexperienced girl continued to sail the boat. Monahan staggered over

rescued at midnight.

--While Dr. John Morrison, of Martin's Ferry, Ohlo, was lying asleep in his garden on Wednesday a large bug crept into his ear. the sea-shore next morning. Tickets are good to return until September 2d, inclusive. and death was hourly expected. Nearly all the case and all are puzzled.

-A construction train on the Minneapolis swell up and emit a fearful odor. Pigs are and St. Louis Railroad, with 57 laborers on also attacked and farmers lance them by board, was on Saturday thrown from the plunging a knife into the backs of the track near Waseca, Minn., turned completely necks. The disease kills far more quickly over and thrown down an embankment into | than tinderpest, or pleuro-pneumonia, and the slough below. A large number of work-men were injured, but no person killed out-right. is contagious. As yet it is not known where the disease originated. Some say it was brought by imported cattle. The action of

-Archbishop Gibbons has fallen helr to \$40,000 worth of property left to him absolutely by Sarah T. Thompson, of Batimore. -The most disgusting exhibition of bad

taste heard of lately was that given by the jurors in the Malley-Cramer murder trial at New Haven, who the other day held a reun-ion and picuic at Savin rock, where the unfortunate Jenoie Cramer met her death.

—A fight occurred on Friday near the lines of Denton and Dallas counties, Texas, between three brothers named Steel, who op-posed the marriage of their mother with a man named Green. Two of the Greens and one of the Steels were mortally wounded in

the fracas. One of the Greens Is since re ported dead. -A colored man from Campbell county

—A colored man from Campbell county, who was accused of outraging a 15 year-old white girl, was taken out of jail on Wednesday night at Newman, Ga., where he was taken for safe keeping, and hung by a party of seventy-five men. He was tried by the crowd and confessed that he and another man had committed the deed. -John Metzgar, a Columbus (O.) mould-er, was murdered late Friday night by his stepson, Charles Wagner, aged 17, during a

family quarrel, which originated between the parents, the boy taking his mother's part. The mother was very drunk, and all were in The mother was very drunk, and all were intoxicated. The boy killed his father instantly by a stab in the heart with a penknife.

By the accidental explosion on Sunday last of a barrel of gunpowder in a tradesman's shop near a school house in Grobeno, Russia, almost all the children in the building who wave laws were billed.

ing, who were Jews, were killed. A larg number of bodies were taken from the ruin Windows and doors of the church and other -On election day in Pike county, Ky., a bloody affray occurred between the McCoy and Hatfield families, in which one of the Hatfields was shot and cut so badly that he died. His friends banded together, caught three of the McCoys and tied them to trees and shot them dead. More bloodshed is exeted, as the members of the families are

numerous and vindictive. -For seventeen years-since the close of out in appearance, to the surprise and de-light of his relatives and friends. Weary of tramp" life he will now settle down and

e a good citizen. -An Englishman named Cook, a married man, recently scooped in \$800 of his wife's money and cloped with a young girl at flev-noidsviile. The deserted wife followed the parties to Pittsburgh, recovered the money, and refusitors. and refusing to prosecute the faithless hus and he was sent to the workhouse for thirty days. He is much married, having two other wives living, and is in the wife business

On Sunday afternoon the barn of Samuel N. Wetzell, near Lancaster, was burned by an incendiary. While the fire was in pross the County Insane Asylum near by wa overed on fire and was entirely destro gether with the furniture. The build creeted fourteen years ago. 70,000; insurance about \$35,000. The ie inmates, 114 in number, were all save er great exertion. The origin of the fire

circular to Congressional nominees in the Staje, asking for an answer to the four folwing questions which are expected to come fore the next Congress: Are you in favor of reducing the internal revenue tax, except on whisky and tobacco? Are you oppose to political assessments on federal officehold Do you favor retrenchment in the rument expenses? and are you in favor of abolishing the internal revenue offices?

—Jennie Merrill went from Chicago to St. Louis to visit her young daughter, and was

-The Philadelphia Times has sent out a

at once arrested on an execution for \$300 and igned to the workhouse. She had \$1500 a St. Louis bank, and after wearing a convict's garb for one day she paid the amount of the claim. While on the point of leaving the point of leaving the city she was arrested on another execution, and the same process was repeated on this and a third judgment Altogether the trip cost \$700 and three days A Fort Wayne, Indiana, special of Sun-

The two heat Doyle, injuring him very se Doyle shot George Alexander and riously. Doyle shot George Alexander at left him for dead while he took the oth go to the station-house, where he himsel fell exhausted by his wounds and had to be carried. Both roughs are from Charlottville Irginia, but George Alexander has a mother lying at Newark, Ohio

-A Chicago dispatch of August 11th, says: The propeller Menominee is reported by her captain to have encountered in midlake, on surst on her decks, covering them with snow and stash to the depth of six inches. For five minutes the atmosphere was like that of win ter, but as the vessel was moving rapidly she soon came into a warmer temperature. The event is unprecedented here, but the accura-

-Paul Tallner, a Chicago machinist, who had frequently quarreled with his young wife, took an heroic method of ending their outsies Thursday afternoon. Taking her t one side in their domicile, he asked: "Will you obey me after this?" Receiving an evasive reply, he pulled a 32-calibre revolver and fired two shots into her breast, killing her instantly. Stepping into an adjoining room he then put a bullet through his own

heart. They had been married two years, and had one child, -While Mrs. Charles Mafett, and grand-daughter, of New Castle, Pa., were picking apples from the ground in an orchard near spot which interrupted a flight of bees. ed to the ground as if hit by a sledge hammer that it was necessary to carry her to her home

soothed the great pain from which she was suffering and saved her life, -J. C. Holm, the Chicago Dane who became notorious a couple of weeks ago through dren whom he was charged with first mur-dering, was acquitted of the charge, but fixed for the irregular burial. Becoming disgusted with Chicago ways, he started down the South Branch on Wednesday afternoon in a mall skiff, with a son aged fourteen years Before they had gone a great distance the boat was upset and both were drowned. ime's family are in destitute circumstan-

Two suicides occurred here to-day. This morning Charles Harris visited Miss Belle Mercer, to whom be had been affianced, and because she refused to be resonciled, he went out and hanged himself. This evening C. A. Wetton, a prominent railroad man and audor of the Des Moines Railroad, blew his brains out while an officer was reading a warrant for his arrest on a charge of bigamy. Last April be married here Miss Eva Gross, daughter of a wealthy farmer. The allega-tion is he had a wife and child in Brooklyn Rumors are affout that he had five or six

-A Clay county (Ark.) farmer named ed shotgun, one day last week, and calling is little son, went to the woods, ostensibly or a squirrel hunt. His wife prevented his little girl from following, and fearing some-thing wrong, started after them. Harris saw them, and placing the muzzle of the gur against the boy's breast, fired, killing him He then fired at but missed his danghter, and nediately pointed the muzzle of the weap m at his own temple, fired, and fell dead at s wife's feet. Harris had for some time cted strangely, but his sanity was never suspected before the tragedy.

-A Canton (O.) special reports that an ecentric and probably demented spinster of erty, named Minnie Krueger, has complain ed recently that boys fire guns at night near her house, disturbing her sleep, but this storproves to have been an invention to divert picion from her own strange and murder ous freaks. On Friday night Gottlieb Summers and wife were awakened by a loud re ort and the crashing of glass in their bedroom window. Investigating, they found that Miss Krueger had deliberately gone to their house with a shotgun, heavily with powder and pebbles and fired through the window at them. Her aim was high and he pebbles lodged in the wall above the bed. the gunwale, was drowned, and the girl was | Miss Krueger was arrested next day and mmitted for trial. No reason for her singular action is known.

disease as apoplexy of the spleen. In some instances cows drop dead fifteen minutes after the spleen is attacked. The carcasses right.

—A terrific thunder storm passed west of Atchison, Kan. The storm extended from Corning to Irving. At Corning, John Baker and two daughlers were instantly killed by lightning. The elder, aged 15 years, was standing in the doorway, carrying a two year old baby in her arms when the bolt fell, killeding both of them.

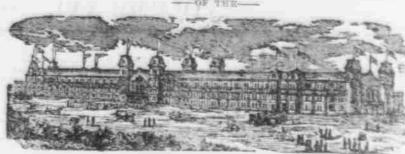
brought by imported cattle. The action of the poison on the human system is terrible. Those affected by it experience great pain. They are unable to eat. Their arms and lower limbs become greatly swollen and dark blotches break out on the skin. The disease of the poison on the human system is terrible. These affected by it experience great pain. They are unable to eat. Their arms and lower limbs become greatly swollen and dark blotches break out on the skin. The disease of the poison on the human system is terrible. These affected by it experience great pain. They are unable to eat. Their arms and lower limbs become greatly swollen and dark blotches break out on the skin. The disease beverage. Ask your druggist for it, or sent beverage. Ask your druggist for it, or sent by unail for twenty-five cents. Charles E. Hires, 48 North Delaware Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa. [6-9,-131.]

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the great rebellion—it was thought that Samuel Miller, at one thee a resident of Pleasant Gap, Centre county, was dead, nothing having been heard of him during that period. A few days ago the wanderer will be resued by all Eathroads sentering at Pitasourgh. EXCURSION TICKETS AT CREATLY REDUCED RATE ENTRY BOOKS CLOSE SEPTEMBER 24

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A Passing Word.

ANYTHING THAT CAN REASONABLY BE ASKED FOR IN SUMMER CLOTHING FOR MEN and BOD AWAITS YOU at OAK HALL. The PRICES on BOTH THIN STUFFS and WOOLENS are FINED or REID JUSTED ON THE SCHEME of OUR LAST MONTHS UPSET SALE.

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-A strange affair occurred in Colombias, A Colomed Pateranon - White ordinary pertrait will do to distarb a wo- Last May be celebrated man's mind. Mrs. Jennie Council was a und is without doubt the handsome and wealthy young widow, who had many friends and admirers. For several mouths past she had been in Iowa, and while there was married to Mr. Wm Griffin, a former acquaintance. They returned to the home of the bride in Columbus. The first object that met her gaze on entering the marker was a line size of some death of the New World. Buse of the New World. Buse of the New World. Buse the last of perfect the new section of the present were size to be a supplied to the new section of the present was a land is without death the of the New World. Buse of the New Wo parlor was a life-size portrait of her former | making himself sake of both, to leave her. She persisted in | whom he has would permit. Mr. Griffin pleaded with his sequent upon the c wife to change her mind, but to no avail. life was despited

become a wanderer.

MESSES ELY BROS., Druggists, Owego, N.

ERT W. TOWNLEY, (ex-Mayor) Elizaboth, TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 23, 1880. I have suffered for eight years with Hay plication. I can recommend it as a cure. EDWARD C. HILLMAN, at the New Jersey

Apply into nostrils with little finger

CAUSE OF THE EGYPTIAN WAR .- The origin of the present troubles in Egypt was a speculation of Ismael. He paid £100,000 which they were to buy support for him.— Two negro regiments were purchased. He was to land, and these regiments, with Arabi at their head, were to declare for him. ed him. He at once turned to Constantinoe, and promised large sums of money if he were supported. Then commenced a services of intrigues, into which the French allowed themselve to be drawn. When Dervish was sent to Egypt his mission was, if dive, which would have been followed by the discovery, and in the end Dervish, acting un-der his instruction, urged Arabi to act with moderation. But Arabi knew with whom was wise, for he would have be

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-A brutal murder was committed on Sunin the northwestern part of Evansville, Ind. Alexander Weiber, a German saloon-keeper, found murdered in their house. The father and mother were in their bed and the boy in been killed while attempting to escape. The heads of all three were crushed with a hatchet and their throats were cut and mangled in a most brutal manner. An infant of six months was found unharmed. The most intense excitement prevails, and vigorous ef-forts are being made to discover the murderers. George Lenhart Charles W. Carter Philip Volt and Joe Byrd have been arrested

CHANGE OF MIND .- I declined to Insert your advertisement of Hop Bitters last year because I then thought they might not be promotive to the cause of Temperance, but find they are and a very valuable medic yself and wife having been greatly benefit -A terrible disease is making havoc among ed bythem, and I take great pleasure in the cattle in Berks county. Doctors who have examined affected animals describe the Editor Home Sentinel, Afron, N. Y.

> -A. B. Camp, a miner at San Benite, Cal., left his family in New England, years ago. and went West to seek his forth prospered be sent for his wife. He was in the mine when she arrived, and there she folowed him, getting an affectionale reception. advance, when a part of the tunnel caved in of and she was killed.

He then left the house and the town to again | turned to the North, and

at Evansville, Ill., on last Mon

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