Cambria Freeman.

EBENSBURG, PA.,
FRIDAY, - - - - AUG 25, 1882.

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

FOR GOVERNOR.
ROB'T E. PATTISON, of Philad'a.

FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR.
CHAUNCEY F. BLACK, 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.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET.

FOR CONGRESS:
A. H. COFFROTH, of Somerset.
(Subject to Decision of Congressional Conference.)

FOR ASSEMBLY:
NATHANIEL HORNE, of Johnstown.
JOSEPH McDONALD, of Ebensburg.

FOR SHERIFF:
D. A. LUTHER, Sn., of Carroll Twp.

FOR POOR HOUSE DIRECTOR:
JOHN RORABAUGH, of Croyle Twp.

FOR JURY COMMISSIONER:
ANSELM WEAKLEN, of Elder Twp.

FOR CORONER:
JOHN COX, Esq., of Conemaugh Boro'.

THE COUNTY TICKET.

The result of the Democratic primary elections in this county, as ascertained by the Return Judges at their meeting on Monday last, will be found printed elsewhere in our paper. It is highly creditable to the officers who conducted the elections in the different districts to say that no complaint of unfairness in the discharge of their duties was made against any one of them; but, on the contrary that they had acted fairly and impartially, and that there had been an honest count of the ballots. It is proper that this statement should be distinctly made in regard to the second trial of the Crawford County System in Cambria, whatever may be said against some of its features, and however much it may have failed to give general satisfaction in some other counties in which the system has been adopted. The fear entertained at one period of the canvass that in the Southern end of the county, the three aspirants for the most important offices, (Legislature and Sheriff), would probably all be successful, was happily removed by the good sense and sound judgment of the voters; and so far as the locality of the candidates nominated is concerned, a wise discrimination has been exercised and justice done to all sections. It is not at all necessary that we should at this time indulge in an extended notice of the several nominees. From the first name on the ticket to the last the candidates are well known to the people and it will be conceded that they are well qualified for an honest discharge of the duties of the respective offices for which they have been selected. We repeat now of the present ticket what we said last year in reference to the ticket then nominated for the first time under the new system, that it has been made by the Democrats of the county in their primary capacity that the nominees are competent, and having received plurality of all the votes polled, it is the duty of every Democrat to support it. That this will be done and done heartily we do not permit ourselves to entertain a doubt.

The supporters of the administration of Chester A. Arthur are always ready to form a coalition with any and every faction and fag end of a party in the South which it finds lying around loose, all for the sake, as is hypocritically alleged, of breaking up the solid Democracy of that section. In South Carolina they combine with the Greenback party; in North Carolina with the friends of free whiskey and plenty of it; in Indiana with the Maine liquor law men; in Virginia with the Repudiationists; in Arkansas with the low tax party, and in Georgia, Texas, Alabama and Kentucky with the Independents and Greenbackers. This huddling together in the same political bed was recently tried at the elections in two of the above named States, Alabama and Kentucky, with the most unsatisfactory results, the Democrats having buried the coalition ticket in each State so deep that it can never be resurrected. The same results will follow in all of the other States named, with a mere possibility that the coalition may win in Virginia.

The re-election on Monday last by the new Democratic County Committee, of Mr. T. H. Heist as Chairman was a deserved compliment to that gentleman, who, during the past year has discharged the duties of the position to the cordial and hearty satisfaction of the Democracy of the county. Mr. Heist, however, felt constrained to refuse accepting another term for the reason, as he stated to the Committee, that his entire time from now until November will be occupied in giving his personal attention to the large and elegant summer resort he is erecting west of town. The Committee then elected ex-Sheriff John A. Blair, to be Mr. Heist's successor. Sheriff B. is thoroughly acquainted throughout the county—possesses any amount of energy—always reflects before he acts, and will no doubt conduct the campaign in a vigorous and effective manner—in such a way, indeed, as will do the most good. He was also empowered to act as the member of the State Committee from this county.

The terrible Colorado beetle, vulgarlarly called the potato bug, has crossed the Atlantic. A laborer while working on board the steamer Wisconsin, which arrived at Liverpool from New York on the 15th inst., found five of them. The Privy Council of the city ordered them to be killed and their bodies sent to London, probably for the inspection of the Queen. It would have been a good idea on the part of the Liverpool authorities to have preserved them and entrusted them to the keeping of some enemy of Ireland, to take over to that country and drop them in a potato patch, so that the irrepressible Irish would be kept busy killing potato bugs instead of shooting at landlords.

The war between Egypt and England has not yet been productive of a pitched battle.

Thomas Valentine Cooper, of Cadiz, Ohio, Chairman of Cameron's State Committee, the same individual who protests against the election of Robert E. Pattison as Governor of Pennsylvania because he happened to be born in Maryland, is, in the language of the great American humorist, Artemus Ward, "an amoosin' cuss." A correspondent of the New York *Herald* had a talk one day last week with Cooper, during which that hopeful youth declared: "Oh, we'll elect Beaver by 25,000. Pattison will not begin to poll the Democratic vote. For instance there are 47,000 veterans in the State; 15,000 of of these are Democrats, and 7,000 of them will vote for Beaver. He has the Grand Army and the National Guard with him. In Cambria county the Grand Army has 1,400 members, of whom 248 are Democrats. We have made a careful canvass and all except three of these Democrats will vote for Beaver. Then the labor ticket will carry off 60,000 Democrats." There is much more of this cheap sort of brag detailed by the correspondent, but what we have quoted will do. It is by the manufacture of such campaign vaporing that this Ohio carpet-bagger hopes in his political extremity to infuse courage for the fight into Beaver's dispirited and already vanquished followers. We will now offset Cooper's boombast with what the Johnstown *Tribune* thinks of it. Referring to the interview in the *Herald*, the *Tribune* says that Cooper has been imposed upon by some one who did not know what he was talking about—that there is only one Grand Army Post in Cambria county—Emory Fisher Post, No. 30, Johnstown—"and that it has but 285 members in good standing on the roll, and there never were any more, nor were there ever 248 Democrats in the Post, nor has there ever been a canvass of it." Assuming this to be true, as it no doubt is, Cooper's "careful canvass" of the Grand Army in Cambria, which he says "we have made," proves him to be a more accomplished liar than Falstaff ever was when at his level best. There is some loud talk among the Beaver men who have been utterly disgusted with Cooper's management, of removing him and putting some man of common sense in his place, but we hope he will be permitted to play the amusing part of the monkey to the organ grinder until the end of the campaign.

No event in Ireland for many years has caused such widespread commotion as the arrest last week and imprisonment, without an opportunity for defense, of E. Dwyer Gray, High Sheriff of Dublin, proprietor of the *Freeman's Journal*, and a member of Parliament. The offense for which he was arrested consisted simply in publishing a letter written by Mr. William O'Brien, the editor of *United Ireland*, to the *Journal*, in which he charged that the jury in a murder trial during the previous week, had spent the night before coming into Court with a verdict of guilty, in wandering about the hotel, conversing with the guests and drinking to excess, instead of being guarded from communication with the outside public. For this publication Gray was arrested for contempt and appeared in court on Wednesday to answer. Mr. Gray asked time to prove the truth of the statement contained in O'Brien's letter, but Judge Lawson refused to permit the introduction of any evidence, and sentenced him to pay a fine of £500 and be imprisoned for three months. The people of Dublin became intensely excited at the high-handed and summary action of the Judge, and crowds assembled around the statue of Daniel O'Connell, where several speeches were delivered denouncing the Judge and the sentence. The Mayor of Dublin and Messrs Parnell, Davitt and Dillon issued a proclamation counselling the people to abstain from any gatherings in the streets which might lead to the least breach of the peace, and stated that in making this appeal they were expressing the earnest wishes of Mr. Gray. Mr. Gladstone in the House of Commons next day admitted that the action of Judge Lawson for committing Mr. Gray for alleged contempt was without precedent As measures were at once taken to procure the release of Mr. Gray, there can little doubt that his prison-door, if not already, soon will be opened, but that will neither mitigate nor excuse the outrage.

The Pottsville *Standard*, an ably edited Democratic journal, is vigorously urging upon the people of Schuylkill county the great interests they have at stake in the re-election of Hon Cyrus L. Pershing to the President Judgeship of that district. As we stated two or three weeks ago, Judge Pershing has two competitors for the place, John W. Ryon, and James B. Reilly, both of whom are seeking a nomination from the Democratic county convention, while Judge P. proposes to run as the candidate of the people, irrespective of the action of political conventions, and the *Standard* of last week in referring to the matter and the candidacy of Messrs. Ryon, and Reilly says: "Possibly at some other time either or both these gentlemen would be cheerfully awarded a nomination; but it is just as well for them to understand that at this juncture a very large majority of the people of Shuylkill county prefer to retain Judge Pershing on the Bench, and will carry out that determination at the polls regardless of all or any political conventions. Any candid and intelligent man, who impartially considers the situation, must confess that such is the fact; and it is a fact which these gentlemen and their friends, in justice to themselves, no less than to the Democratic party, should have the frankness and courage to look squarely in the face." All of which is a boom for Mr. Pershing and a boomerang for the advocates of a partisan judiciary.

The Department of State, at Washington, has been informed that the British Government, in addition to ordering the release of McSweeny and Flattery, two of the Irish-American suspects has also under consideration the question or discharging Mahoney and Brophy, the last of the Irish-American suspects now in prison.

A DISTINCTIVE LABOR PARTY.

A "labor convention is called to assemble in Philadelphia on the 28th inst. for what purpose cannot be definitely ascertained. Some of the leaders in the movement declare that the convention will nominate a State ticket; others assert that it has no political object except to take action in regard to the election of members of the Legislature pledged to the interests of the working-people; while others again are of the opinion that the convention will endorse Armstrong, the Greekback candidate for Governor, and recommend the Greenback candidates for Congress and the Legislature.

The complaint of the laboring classes is that that their rights and interests are not properly protected by law, and that on the contrary the laws discriminate them as a class. They are especially anxious to repeal the act of Assembly which subjects "strikers to prosecution for conspiracy, and to secure such legislation as will enable labor unions to organize in a corporate capacity. Doubtless the mass of those who are enlisted in the movement are men of sincere and earnest purpose, but it is equally true that there are among them designing and self-seeking persons, who hope to use the labor organizations to their own advantage and who will not hesitate to betray the interests of the workingmen if by so doing they can fill their pockets or obtain political power This later class naturally favors the organization of a "labor party" and the nomination of labor candidates, or, what would be the same thing, the endorsement of the Greenback nominations. If they can carry their point they will be in a position to trade and huckster in the political market to their hearts' content.

The fact is that the concentration of the labor vote of Pennsylvania upon a distinctive labor ticket, either that headed by the Creenbacker Armstrong, or another to be nominated by the convention on the 28th, is now the only hope of Cameron in his desperate and losing fight for continued supremacy in the politics of the State. It is indeed only a faint hope, but the boss and his assistant bosses nevertheless cling to it with great tenacity. It is therefore for the workingmen of Pennsylvania to determine whether their power at the ballot-boxes shall be perverted to the base uses of the Cameron machine or exerted for the liberation of the commonwealth from the political domination which has bro't them all their woes. For the laws of which they complain were framed by Republican legislatures. They have appealed in vain to the Republican party for the relief and protection they seek. Their petition for a law protecting them against the store order system was vetoed by a Republican Governor. Their efforts for a repeal of the conspiracy act were defeated by a Republican majority in the Legislature. Their eight hour law, thrown as a sop for their amusement, has been a dead letter on the statute book during all Republican administration. On the other hand, when Democracy was in power, practical measures for the relief of the workingmen were enacted. The first homestead bill was a Democratic measure. The mechanics' lien law came from Democratic hands. The law abolishing imprisonment for debt was of Democratic authorship. The $300 exemption law was passed by a Democratic Legislature for the benefit of labor, and the "anti-store order" bill was drawn, presented and pushed to passage by Democratic legislators. But the Democratic party has not been in full possession of the powers of the government in State or Republic since 1860. It is therefore not able to legislate according to its own will and must be judged by its record when in power. That record proves it to have been the true friend of the workingmen; proves that it always heard their complaints and righted the wrongs of the honest toiler. It could not have done otherwise; it cannot do otherwise now. Its voting strength is largely drawn from the laboring class to-day, as it was twenty and thirty years ago. It is the party of the plain, common people the antagonist of aristocratic government the concrete expression of the feelings, thoughts and aspirations of the industrial element which is and must remain the hope and stay of free institutions.—*Harrisburg Patriot.*

An interesting feature in Virginia politics just now is the fight between Fulkerson, a Readjuster member of Congress and Mahone. At the nominating convention in Fulkerson's district on Friday last, the full strength and influence of Mahone was thrown in favor of H. J. Bowen, and he was nominated over Fulkerson's head, Fulkerson has announced himself as an Independent candidate, and pledged himself, if elected, to vote with the Democrats in the next Congress, and to support the Democratic State ticket, hoping by these means to receive the Democratic vote. There are very few negro voters in the district. Jorgenson, now the Republican member of the House from Mahones own district, has also announced himself as an Independent candidate and denouncing Mahone in the most bitter terms. There is thus a strong probability that Mahone's coalition in Virginia will fall to pieces before November.

We have seen ladies, who when they wanted to remember some particular thing, would tie a string around one of their fingers. This would be a good thing for the Democrats who are not registered to do. Every time they would look at the finger with the string on they would recall the fact that they are not registered, and unless they are they cannot vote without ten times the trouble that getting registered would cost. September 7th is the last day that this important matter can be attended to, but you can tie a string on your finger now and then you'll not forget to be registered the first day you are near where your register lives.—*Bellefonte Watchman.*

Gen. A. H. Coffroth is announced in the Johnstown *Democrat* of last week says the Greensburg *Democrat*, as a candidate for the Democratic Congressional nomination in that district. Should he be successful in the conference, the district will be redeemed, as he merits preferment and is deservedly popular with the people. Let the General be nominated by all means, for he is about the only man in the district who can make the Republican fur fly in a free and fair fight.

—According to the Rochester *Union* a boy called at the side door of the residence of a gentleman of that city recently and begged for something to eat. The servant said they had nothing. "Give me only a piece of bread," said the boy. A white terrier dog that had stood beside the girl was momentarily missed, but quickly returned, bearing in her mouth a large piece of bread that had been previously given her to eat. The dog went directly up to the boy, extended her paws, with the bread in her mouth, and offered it to him.

Thursday, Sept. 7th, is the last day upon which you can be registered. Don't put it off until that time. You may forget it and not register at all. Your vote and the vote of every other Democrat is needed to redeem Pennsylvania this fall from the rule of the Cameron ring. See that you are prepared to vote.

A full Democratic vote is all that is needed to defeat the ring this fall. See to it, Democrats, that every man in your neighborhood who votes the Democratic ticket is properly registered and fixed for voting. Now is the time to attend to it.

DOES HE WANT TO HURT HIM?

We have heard it whispered for some time, says the Bellefonte *Watchman*, that the *Republican*, of this place, which away from home is spoken of as "Beaver's home organ," is not the strongest supporter he has, and that his defeat would not cause its editor to shed many tears—the cause of the lukewarmness being of Beaver's betrayal of Blain and his growling at paying the amount Tuten charged him some months ago for publishing his biography. Whether the *Republican* editor feels as reports say he does, or whether there is truth in the rumors of his lukewarmness, may not bother Beaver very much, but in that paper of the present week's issue a demand is made, which if in earnest and could be complied with, would knock the stuffin' out of the General's gubernatorial goose so quick and so clean that he would scarcely be recognized as an aspirant for the position he seeks, The demand of the *Republican* is nothing more nor less than that the Democrats shall return to General Beaver the leg he lost at Ream's Station.

If this demand could be complied with what would be left of Beaver as a candidate before the people? What recommendation would he have as a candidate for Governor? What reason would any one have for voting for him? Won't some one please tell us?

To put another leg on him would be to rob him of every particle of political strength he possibly can have. The fact that he lost a leg in the army, a misfortune that befel thousands of other men just as brave, and many of them better than Beaver, is the only thing in his whole life that his friends have to point to as a recommendation for the votes of the people.

They may say he is a lawyer but the people are not "hankerin" after lawyers particularly, and when they come to hunt Beaver up as a lawyer, even, they find he is away down among the fourth or fifth rate men of his profession.

They may say he is a Christian, but Christian people remember how many hypocrites have used the livery of the church to accomplish political ends, and they do not forget that Beaver with all his pretended devotion to Christian duties, willfully violated the Lord's day by leaving his Sunday school and home to attend a political caucus in Philadelphia no later than Sunday evening, April 30th, 1882.

They may say he is a good citizen, so are hundreds of thousands of other men who never thought of being candidates for Governor.

When they say he is a lawyer (a fourth or fifth one), a Christian, (one who attends political caucuses on Sunday), a good citizen, (no better than thousands of others), they say all that can be said of him, *except* the other fact first alluded to and of which the *Republican* would now rob him.

We have known for some time that the editor of the *Republican* was not an enthusiastic ever General Beaver's candidacy, but we had no idea that he openly advocated anything calculated to injure the General before the public. But we can all be deceived, and now must confess that we have have had our eye shut up completly in this matter. Tuten don't want Beaver elected, if he is in earnest about restoring that leg,

But, after all, here may be hypocrisy even in this, and the *Republican* editor know that Beaver has, as we say, nothing else to commend to public support, and may be making his queer demand just to attract attention to his candidates chief qualification.

No matter, however, what Mr. Tuten's intent was in making the demand he did; the suggestion was too cruelly cruel for anything, for let the purpose be what it may, it can only call attention to the paucity of reasons that can be given why any man should vote for Gen. Beaver for Governor.

Before intrusting the Democratic party with power, the people will be apt to inquire what its principles are and what its practical objects are. The principles of the Democratic party are clearly defined. They are excellently stated in the letter of Chauncey F. Black, the Democratic candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania, as including, among other things, opposition to the lavishing of "needless millions snatched from the hands of patient labor upon objects not distinctly defined by the constitution." In other words, they include opposition to precisely such jobs as the River and Harbor bill, which a majority of both Houses present and voting on its passage nevertheless disgraced themselves and discredited their party by supporting. In what does the Democracy consist if a Democrat who talks about the "principles of Jackson," and who, when an occasion to vindicate the principles of Jackson actually offers itself, shows that his only care to secure to his district its "share" of whatever money is squandered upon the "objects not clearly defined in the constitution?" The principles of the Democratic party are real and unwavering, whoever maintains them or whoever is recreant to them.—N. Y. *World.*

If there is any such thing as unconscious heroism, says the Philadelphia *Times*, Fannie Conran, a fourteen-year-old girl of New York, possesses it in a high degree. While playing near a boat house on the Harlem river she dived headlong from the end of a pier to rescue from drowning little Jessie Renton, her playmate. Little Jessie came to the surface unconscious and was sinking for the third time, when she was grasped by her brave young friend and borne to a boat twenty feet away. After seeing the half drowned girl safe in the arms of her older brother Miss Fannie swam after her slipper, which had dropped from her foot as she dived from the wharf and which was bobbing up and down on the water some distance out in the stream. The practical-minded swimmer said afterward that it was a new slipper and she didn't want it lost, at the same time expressing childish surprise that any one should praise her for saving little Jessie.

The Pope and Ireland.—A letter from the Pope to the Irish Bishops, dated August 1, was published in Rome on Sunday last. His Holiness, expressing his profound regret that tranquility has not been restored in Ireland and that murders continue to be committed, says: "The Irish people, by following the advice of their prelates may hope for the alleviation of the ills from which they suffer. A just cause must be upheld by just means. Secret societies must be shunned. In the words of St. Augustine, the first characteristic trait of liberty is the non-commission of crimes. The priests ought to be active supporters of public order during the present troubles." The letter concludes by expressing the hope that the English Government will do justice to the equitable claim of the Irish people, remembering that the pacification of Ireland constitutes an element of tranquility in the whole empire.

—The most amusing pair on the River and Harbor bill was that between Beltzhoover, Democrat, of Pennsylvania, and McCook, Republican, of New York. The former was present upon the passage of the bill over the veto, but did not vote. His constituents quarreled with him because he ought to have in such a case paired with two men; and, in fact, McCook was opposed to the bill. On the other hand, McCook is getting it from his New York constituents for pairing at all and absenting himself at so important a time. Taking the explanations of both gentlemen, they were on the same side and there was as much reason for their pairing as there would be for Keifer and Robeson to stand aside on any question coming within the reach of the House of Representatives.

"THREW AWAY HER SUPPORTER."

Dr. Pierce:—A neighbor of ours was suffering from "female weakness" which the doctors told her could not be cured without a supporter. After considerable persuasion my wife induced her to try your "Favorite Prescription." After using one bottle she threw away the supporter and did a large washing, which she had not done in two years before. James Miller,
1246 Jacob street, Wheeling, W. Va.

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

—An imitation of the $10 greenback of the issue of 1875 is in circulation.

—Four pairs of twins live side by side in a Williamsport row of houses.

—A true strengthening medicine and health renewer is Brown's Iron Bitters.

—Lockjaw, induced by drinking too freely of ice water while overheated, killed a boy at Ottawa.

—A citizen of Conneaut is the possessor of a clock 102 years old, which is in good running order.

—Croup, Whooping Cough and Bronchitis immediately relieved by Shiloh's Cure. At James' drug store.

—On July 31 Mrs. Jane Butler, aged 112, of Marion county, Georgia, professed religion and was baptized.

—For lame back, side, or chest, use Shiloh's Porous Plaster. Price 25 cents. At James' drug store.

—The fifth annual meeting of the Seventh Pennsylvania Cavalry will be held at Mansfield, September 13.

—The purity and elegant perfume of Parker's Hair Balsam explain the popularity of this reliable restorative.

—There was a sharp frost in the vicinity of Sherbrooke, Quebec, on Sunday night, greatly damaging crops.

—Archbishop Goold, of the Catholic diocese of Melbourne, Australia, has been shot at and slightly wounded.

—There will be between eight and one hundred thousand cords of bark peeled in McKean county this year.

—Some time ago a McVeytown man swallowed his artificial teeth, while asleep. He is in a precarious condition.

—Why will you cough when Shiloh's Cure will give immediate relief? Price 10 cts., 50 cts. and $1. At James' drug store.

—A Carlisle (Pa.) coin-fancier named M. L. Arnold has a very antiquated coin. It is a penny dated 1441, over 400 years old.

—John Stewart and Willoughby Seiger were killed Saturday night near Catasaqua, Pa., by a train running into their wagon.

—It is announced that the Marquis of Lorne and the Princess Louise are about to make a tour of the West from Detroit to San Francisco.

—A gambler named John Elverado, who outraged an eight year old girl, was hanged by a mob in Sorocco, New Mexico, on Thursday night.

—J. H. Plummer, of Brattleborough, has a rose bush ninety years old, from which more than two bushels of buds have been plucked this season.

—There is a farmer in Ohio who has not sheared his sheep in five years, because, as he claims, Providence intended the sheep to wear their wool.

—The county barn at Lancaster, Pa., and the barn of Samuel Rouck near by, were burned Saturday. Loss, $20,000. Both fires were incendiary.

—A new and improved lemon squeezer is about to be put upon the market. It is called the Hubbell, and it is needless to add that it defies competition.

—Two daughters of W. A. Kind, a farmer, living fifteen miles down the river from St. Paul, Minn., were drowned on Saturday night while bathing.

—A French Canadian farmer at Montgomery, Quebec, was killed by lightning on Monday while returning from mowing with his scythe on his shoulder.

—A large gray rat is seen regularly every morning walking a wire across a street in Rock Island. The wire leads from a dry goods store to a restaurant.

—A boy of six and a girl of two, at Ballardville, Neb., are mated for marriage by their parents, who have signed an agreement that the wedding shall occur in 1897.

—A daughter of L. G. Morrison and a daughter of A. Barrette, a notary, were drowned on Tuesday evening at Napierville, Quebec, in Little Montreal river, while bathing.

—Jonathan Mann, of West Coatesville, Chester county, has a corn stalk which measures 14 feet 7 inches, and Jonathan wants it understood that it is "a Pattison stalk."

—A train on the Manitoba railroad ran into a buggy containing four persons near Anoka, Minn., Saturday night, killing all four. Their bodies were mangled almost beyond recognition.

—Rev. M. P. Walsh, aged forty years, a prominent priest at Lost Creek, Schuylkill county, died there on Sunday night. He had been suffering from a complication of diseases.

—There is an eccentric fellow in Lexington, Ky. He was asked to subscribe for a paper, and consented to do so, provided the publishers would send him the sheet blank. That they do regularly.

—Sandy river, in Kentucky, for which an appropriation in the river and harbor bill was made, is said to dry up every dry season, and it is now proposed to put a tin roof over it to keep it from evaporating.

—In Boone county, Iowa, on last Tuesday night, a number of citizens put a rope around the neck of an old man named Delaine and dragged him to jail for reciving subscriptions to a magazine and then failing to send it.

—Pastor Love, of the United Presbyterian church at Harrisville, Ohio, was chloroformed and robbed of $5,000 by his two sons whom he had reared to the ages of 12 and 14 with exceeding religious rigor.

—A little boy, once a page but now in Heaven, has been assessed by Jay Hubbell. The little boy need not pay it. He will not lose his place, and there is no danger of his ever encountering Jay Hubbell.

—A laborer, while working on board the steamer Wisconsin, which arrived in Liverpool on the 12th inst. from New York, found five Colorado beetles. The Privy Council ordered that they be killed and sent to London.

—Near Decatur, Ill., on Saturday forenoon William Barnett and James Atkinson quarrelled over political matters, and undertook to settle their differences with bowie knives. Barnett was killed and Atkinson fatally injured.

—An extra freight train on the Pennsylvania railroad ran into another freight train near Bristol, Pa., early Sunday morning. Ten cars and an engine were badly damaged and three men were seriously and two slightly injured.

—Three Cotswold ewes belonging to Sam Byers, living on the Dutch Ridge Pike, says the Augusta (Ky.) *Bulletin* gave birth to ten lambs. Two of them gave birth to three each and one to four. Who can beat this in the sheep business?

—Father Waldron, pastor of the Catholic church at Pikesville, Md., fell through a railroad trestle a distance of 25 feet, on Thursday night, and was found in an unconscious state the next morning. His back and shoulders were much bruised.

—Joseph Darlington, an old bachelor of New Castle, Lawrence county, has labored under the delusion for some time that an effort would be made to kill him by poisoned food, and in order to avoid this he lives on corn parched by himself.

—Miss Ella Wolf, the fifteen-year-old child who eloped from Washington, Pa., last week with Robert Lyon, of Cincinnati, returned home on Saturday, but next morning her father drove her from the house, with the admonition to stay away.

—Incendiarism is so frequent in Lancaster that insurance companies give notice that they will take no more risks, and threaten to cancel those they have, if greater exertion is not taken to prevent the crime, and to arrest and punish the criminals.

—Alfred Clawson, seven miles west of Connersville, Ind., has a boy, five years old, that is a prodigy of weight and physical strength. He weighs 86 pounds, and has not an atom of surplus fat, and can down any 12 year old boy in the county.

—A locomotive which dropped into Kiowa Creek, Kansas, through a bridge some years ago has never been discovered, although repeated searches have been made for it. No information of quicksands in that locality existed up to the date of the accident.

—The Pennsylvania State Fair and Exposition Society offer liberal premiums for the best drilled companies in the National Guard. The trial will be made on October 2d and 3d, during the time the Grand Army of the Republic have their meeting in Pittsburgh.

—R. B. Forbes, of Milton, has a mocking bird hanging under the piazza, and near it recently was a robin's nest with young birds. The robins, while bringing worms to their brood, were twice seen to stop, alight on the cage of the prisoner and drop worms into his mouth.

—A little child in Troy was poisoned by touching its lips to the colored covers of a book with which it was amusing itself. The coloring matter contained arsenic, and curiously enough the book was a copy of the report of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

—A petrified bear was recently dug up in Daniel Smith's limestone quarry, six miles west of Greensburg. The bear weighs one hundred and fifty pounds, and looks as if it had dropped down on its head and front feet. The animal is perfectly shaped and was taken out of solid rock.

—Chas. Mahon, who lived four miles east of Mount Pulaski, Mo., and who had been missing for three days, was discovered on Monday, with two young men who had been working for him, all three blindfolded and their throats cut from ear to ear. No cause is known for the deed.

—Dennis Dineen, a Canadian farmer, is about to sue the society for the prevention of cruelty to animals for having imported sparrows. He declares they have already eaten up 30 acres of barley, destroyed his potatoes and made havoc with early vegetables. He estimates the number of sparrows on his land at 5,000.

—On Monday evening, at Rock Creek Wy. T., a hunter named Gibbon shot and killed Robert Aiken, a clerk of C. E. Clay. The murder occurred after 5 P. M., and between 9 and 10 the citizens took Gibbon out and hanged him to a box car.

—The Pacific Mail steamer Lima, on a voyage from Callao to Panama, passed through an exceptionally heavy thunder storm, during which a meteor fell into the sea, about 500 yards from the steamer, causing the sea to boil and bubble and throw up vast clouds of steam.

—Nancy Foster, a colored woman, living in Helena, Ark., at a late hour on Sunday night threw her two children, aged two and four years, into a cistern and then sprang in herself. She was discovered next morning standing upright in the water alive. The dead bodies of her children were floating around her. She is insane.

—John Tempest, a poor Englishman, arrived in Monongahela City nine months ago, and began various experiments with slate from the coal mines. The result has been the production of a fire-brick composed of clay and pulverized slate, which is said to be capable of standing a greater degree of heat than any brick yet produced.

—William Wright, of Chester county, had one year ago sown an acre of ground with wheat, which he cut and threshed a short time since, and found that the acre had yielded him 65 bushels. Great pains had been taken in the preparation of the land, but the owner was amply repaid for the trouble and expense in the abundant crop.

—Two children, near Hestonville, Lincoln county, Ky., got into a quarrel, on Thursday last, when one struck the other, whereupon the latter drew a pocket-knife and stabbed the former to the heart, killing him instantly. The boy killed was the son of Mr. Bishop and the other was a son of Dr. Clifford Fowler. Neither of the boys was yet 14.

—A Mt. Vernon special to the Cleveland *Leader* chronicles a singular accident to a four-year-old daughter of Alexander McGurgin. The child was playing with a piece of twine tied to the front door latch, and in some unknown way the door was shut. The cord caught around the little girl's neck and strangled her before she was discovered.

—Late on Friday night an altercation took place at Mill Creek, two miles from Pottsville, between Bernard Horne and John Gorman, respecting a fence between their property. After some explanation Horne walked away apparently satisfied, when he suddenly turned and emptied the contents of a shotgun in Gorman's body. Gorman is 60 years of age. He was fatally wounded. Horne is in custody.

—While a train of negro excursionists were returning a few mornings ago to New Iberia, La., one of the party, who was standing on the steps of the last coach, amused himself by kicking at persons within his reach along the road. At Section 8 he kicked a section hand on the left side of his head, breaking his neck and killing him instantly. The train was stopped at Morgan City and the negro arrested.

—While W. C. Coup's circus train was running in two sections Sunday morning between Tunnel Hill and New Burnside, about 47 miles north of Cairo, Ill., the engine of the second section ran into a passenger coach in the rear of the first section, completely demolishing the coach, killing three wagon drivers and seriously injuring twenty-five or thirty others. Relief trains, with physicians, etc., were promptly sent to the scene.

—A Philadelphia paper's sneering remark that Mr. Pattison "has not a qualification for governor, except that he is intelligent, has a high school education and is honest," is thus met by the *Record*, an independent journal of large circulation: "Well, if every office-holder in the land had these qualifications, and no more, the country would be far better governed than it is now. But what a lot of vacancies would be created in our present model civil service."

—Five years ago Wilhelmina Roussean arrived in this country from the little Belgian town of Roubais. A bright face, a pair of crutches and a blasphemous parrot constituted the sole capital with which she began business in a strange land. She is about retiring to her parents and her old home with $40,000 which the mute appeals of her winning countenance have extracted from the pockets of the benevolent people of New York and Philadelphia.

—On Friday last Adam M. Dundore, the defaulting ex-treasurer of Berks county, pleaded guilty to the indictment charging him with embezzling State funds, and the Court sentenced him to three years separate and solitary confinement at hard labor in the Berks county jail, to pay the costs of prosecution, to make restitution of the $19,000 stolen, and to stand committed until the sentence is complied with. The other score or so of indictments were laid over for subsequent action

—To handsome young girls, named Laura Morwin and Delia Stile, quarreled at Columbus, Ga., a few evenings ago about a young man and agreed to settle the dispute according to the Marquis of Queensbury rules. Seconds were immediately chosen and this morning at daybreak, with a party of friends, they crossed the Alabama line and a ring was pitched. Two rounds were fought. In the first round, which lasted three minutes both girls were severely punished. In the second round Delia Stile, who was the larger girl, beat her adversary most unmercifully and was declared the victor.

—As outlined last week, the strike of the Pan Handle coal miners against a reduction from four cents to three and a half ended on Monday in their defeat, all the strikers who could obtain work at the reduction going in the morning. The struggle has been the most protracted and expensive ever known in that district. In the four months and a half, since the first day of April, when the men laid down their picks, they have lost in wages $250,000. The operators have lost their summer contracts and their footing to some extent in the market, and the railroad company has lost heavily in freights.

—There was a sensation in a prayer meeting at Jonesboro, Ark., the other night. Rev. J. H. Porter, the leading divine of the place, while exhorting his hearers to come forward, was noticed to gasp for breath and his eyes filled with tears. He at last recovered and cried out: "My God, is it so? Is my work done?" Before those nearest could catch him he fell to the pulpit chair. He had been stricken dumb, and all efforts to restore his voice have proved unavailing. The best physicians of the neighborhood have given the case their attention, but it is believed that he will never be able to speak again.

Doctors and Churches.—The doctors of New York city, hundreds of whom have personally visited Speer's Vineyards during the wine making season, says his Port Grape Wine has proved to be pure, unadulterated, of a fine flavor and tonic properties and is unsurpassed for its restorative powers, and they prescribe it as a very superior wine. The principal churches in New York and Brooklyn use it for communion. For sale by E. James, Ebensburg.

A Gold-Plating Geyser.—Last year F. J. Haynes, the Fargo photographer, visited the Yellowstone National Park and secured from the Government the exclusive right to establish the National Art Studio. He located the ground, ten acres, and the plot was recorded by the custodian of the Park. The ground selected is in the heart of the geyser basin, and is a very beautiful spot. While photographing last fall he discovered one geyser that spouts gold, that is, by holding a piece of any kind of metal in the geyser during eruption, the article becomes plated with a durable thickness of gold. Mr. Haynes' watch-chain is a proof of the lasting qualities of the plate.—*Salt Lake Tribune.*

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The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Burns, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, 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.]

—Backs county takes the cake. She owns a sleep walker who got up on Sunday night last and killed one of his pigs and had it half dressed before he awoke. The pig was stuck and bled with as much precision as though done by a butcher. The strange part of it is that the man had never done such a thing in his waking hours and knew nothing about butchering.

Health is Wealth.—Hires' Improved Root Beer package makes five gallons of a delicious, wholesome, sparkling temperance beverage. Ask your druggist for it, or send by mail for twenty-five cents. Charles E. Hires, 48 North Delaware Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa. [6-9.-13t.]

—One of the meanest scamps on record is Charles M. Hilgert, the missing sugar refiner of Philadelphia. Besides committing forgeries innumerable, he robbed his brother's widow, leaving her actually penniless, even getting her to loan him what little cash she had on hand for immediate use.

A Delicious Appetizer.

That ensures digestion and enjoyment of food; a tonic that brings strength to the weak and rest to the nervous; a harmless diarrhoea cure that don't constipate—just what every family needs—Parker's Ginger Tonic.

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August 11, 1882.—8t.

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