DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

FOR GOVERNOR. ROB'T E. PATTISON, of Philad'a. FOR LIBUTES ANT GOVERNOR. CHAUNCEY'F. BLACK, of York. FOR JUDGE OF SUPREME COURT. SILAS M. CLARK, of Indiana. DOM SECRETARY OF INTERNAL AFFAIRS, J. SIMPSON APRICA, of Huntingdon. FOR CONGRESSMAN-AT-LARGE. MORTIMER F. ELLIOTT, of Tioga-

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England."

ing between the British and Egyptian | iff of the county would not have been a trees at the class of last week, and also candidate. They thought Lather was it would be almost sacrilege to touch, is on Tuesday of this week, and General a strong man before the people then glad enough to beg support on the Welseley claims in his late dispatches but they profess to regard him otherwise ground that if they receive support and that the Egyptians were defeated on er now although since then he has done both occasions. Other accounts, how- nothing of which we are aware to for- by giving the tariff the "most thorough ever, do not agree with this statement, feit his good standing and reputation overhanling it has had since 1864" at but claim that the advantage, if there throughout the county. "Let him who the next, was now on either side was rather with putteth on his armor for battle boast the Egyptians. not like one who taketh it off."

HEV. JOHN E. MASSEY, the anti-Mahope candidate for Congressman-at-Large in Virginia, who is not to be succeed at in a flat fight when he is attacked, as he recently demostrated, is making a most active and vigorous canvass of the State, speaking six/times during the week and winding up with an eloquent, old fashioned camp-meeting style sermon on Sunday,

CHARLES S. PARNELL, to whom letters were addressed by members of the Philadelphia Land League in relation to the disposition of the remains of his sister, Miss Fanny Paraell, has made a reply in which he says : "My brothers." and friends, and where she lived and warked so many years."

As the State Labor convention, which met in Philadelphia on Monday last, a delegate comed Wm. II. Barrett, offer-

didn't do what the Republican bosses sole cause for the present Independent | emphatic free a trade doctrine as Capt. attempted to have it do and expected it rebellion party in this State. would do-that is to say, nominate a distinctive candidate of its own for Governer -bul it endorsed Thomas A. Arm- publican party has reached when, in or- disputable. They certainly ought to, strong's nomingtion was under consider- ficers and returning a majority of Repubutlow, a delegate belonging to the Shoe- cans to the next House of Representa-Cutters' Beneficial Association, deliver- tives. Cooper, chairman of the Beaver ed a short speech, which shows the way State Committee, is collecting an assess- Chairman of the Stalwart Republican the wind is blowing, so far at least as ment for election use in this State from State Committee that the Grand Army the Association spoken of is concerned. | the female elecks in the Department at He said. "I believe that honesty and Washington, and the Philadelphia Times election of General Beaver and the executive ability are the best security suggests that his circular for that pur- whole Stalwart State ticket. The Grand that a candidate will, if elected, deal poseshould read as follows: justly with the workingmen. Knowing Stalwart Heapquarters, Phil'a, Aug. — DEAR Mrs. JONES - The Democratic votes this, I work here as I will vote on elec- were never so costly as at this year, and the tion day, for Robert E. Pattison for few we can buy must be bought early and often to keep them with us. Delanny's Trisb auction is panning out badly in conse-

THE Grager's held their annual few organs we have saved from the Indepenmeeting at Williams' Grove, eight miles | dents are always enough for more. We wast from Harrishurg, last week, and of have your eash or your office; that's all. Affectionately, Thomas V. Cooper, comse General Beaver was there and made a speech. Among other things he said: "I am not repairing my political fences. They dont't need it just now," charging the Democrats with "sneering unscrupulous factor in politics for an un-He then draw a picture of how, when a day school man and a Christian," and boy, he had dropped corn for a man named Cambell, and bound grain for an- To which the Bellefonte Watchman, other gentleman whose name wasn't published at Gen, Beaver's own door, Campbell. He also told the farmers replies: cattle with corn folder and selling them and a Christian, but when a man who is a when they accumulate a sufficient professed "Sunday school man and a Chrisamount of fatty malter. After this let mount a special car on a Sunday and travel a couple of hundreds of miles to attend a politno man say that Beaver is not a hornyhanded farmer. Although invited, Mr. icul concus-that is what causes men to sneer and to make light of him. All men, good Pattion preferred remaining in Phila-delphia, attending to the duties of the is not shaken by his own actions they will and not sneer. That was a very inconsistent p. m. of that Republican city have elected and a very bad move for General Beaver, when he mounted that special that Sunday afternoon and hied him away to Washington him. Let him stick to that and he will to meet Don Cameron, Quay, Cooper, and their compeers. Certainly if the General had reflected but for a moment, he would come out all right in November.

Tire senseless wrangle in the Democratic conferences in the Fayette and the wickedness of it." Greene Senatorial district, and in the Cumberland and Adams district, ought the lookout of the contest in this State, forever herearter be a lesson to county sums it up in the following words : conventions not to confer upon a man OThe plain fact is that there are two Rewhom it prefers for a district office the publican tickets in the field, and there are not enough Republican votes in the State to are two districts overwhelmingly Demorel in each is adjusted, and that, too, only by hard work. No party can breed a without touch further nonsense, Dr. good sense of the Democracy in each of simply blocks the way." these districts ought to bring about a a speedy settlement of the question before the State Committee interposes its
sunhority, the exercises of which should
always be applied at all legestle.

General Braver continues to ignore Separate Stewart's challenge for a
joint debate. Just as likely as not the
people will want an explanation of this always be avoided at all hazards. i before November.

A THOROUGH OVERHAULING.

ALBEADY some of the wisc-before-the The Philadelphia Press said the other in accordance with their time-honored day that at the next Congress "the tarcustom, are announcing with much selfiff will receive the most thorough overhanling it has had since 1854." The complacency the result of the Sheriff's coolness with which papers like the election in this county next November, Press make such utterances is remark-Their conclusion is, at least they say so, able, as is also the coolness with which, when made, they are received by the that D. A. Luther, the Democratic

candidate for that office, is the very man If a Democratic paper were to promwhose nomination they prayed for every se, speaking for a Democratic Congress night before they went to hed, and that the most thorough overhauling of the his defeat, to use a homely but expressive | tariff that it has had since 1800," such phase, is as certain as 'rolling off a log.' | a howl of indignant dissent would go It is ever thus with these sanguine and up, not only from Republican editors and stumpers, but from their rank and hopeful politicians. It was so last year | file, as would set the whole state, if not when John A. Kennedy was nominated | the entire country, in a ferment.

Garfield by his votes and speeches in by the Democracy for County Treasurer. Congress had shown himself a Free Tra-They said that he was the very man they wanted and that they could and not be quoted that he ever said that he would defeat him by five hundred votes; was ever antagonistic to the protective but after the votes were counted they | theory. He is, besides, a Pennsylvanian, and as such naturally a tariff man. discovered that Kennedy was not the man they were looking for after all, the workingmen that in voting for Hanand that they might have possibly come | cock they would be voting to "thoroughout all right with some one else as the ly overhaul" and overturn the tariff Democratic nominee. If Josiah Waters while in voting for Garfield they would of Johnstown, had been successful at est and effective shape, In this way be voting to retain it in its present honthe primary election for Sheriff, he, too, by this grossly dishonorable misrepresen would have been the man of all others | tation-thousands were influenced to these men wished to have nominated, withhold their support from the man of because in their opinion, if they can be and accord it to Garfield. With what believed, they could easily defeat him; result? With the result of victory for and if Joseph A. Durbin had not with- Garfield, and the acknowledgment from DR. SAMUEL JOHNSON, the well drawn from the contest, but bad fought | the Press, now, not only that the tariff known English author, declared more it out to the end, and been successful, sadly in need of revision, but that it is than a century ago that "the misery of they would have said the very same the distinct purpose of their party at the the ten persecutions of the primitive thing about him that they now assert next session of Congress to give the Christians did not equal in magnitude or about D. A. Luther. Three years ago, most "thorough overhauling" it has had atrocky the woes inflicted on Ireland by when Mr. Luther was a casdidate, and to vote for Garfield in 1880 to prevent was defeated, these same prophets now the tariff from being interfered with. of Luther's defeat declared that had he | They are asked in 1882 to vote for Bea-THERE was some prelly severe fight- been nominated then the present Sher- ver to make sure of its being modified. The party which two years ago represented the bulwark of labor's safty, a thing are victorious, then Congress will make

> Democrats properly look upon the negroes as the dupes of Republican tricksters. They see them support their party year after year, when not one in twen-The Cameron organs are constantly ty of its white members that holds the entire race in hearty contempt, and reiterating that Beaver Is a man of such would almost as lief sit at table with an conspicuous ability, and has such a ourang-outang as with one of them. splendid military record, that the Re- Yet the negroes are no more dupes than publican party would have made him are the white workingmen who permit themselves to be inveigled into support-Its candidate for Governor even if Caming Republican ringsters, because they eron had never interfered in the matter. are tariff men and want to see the tariff The facts are otherwise. Beaver was sustained. The tariff has been the exjust as fit for Governor four years ago as cuse for more demagoguery than has been bred in all other parties, or athe is now, and was the same "Christian tempts at the organization of parties,

gentleman" then that it is claimed for the country has ever had. him now. Four years ago he was just On the desk on which this article is as much of a battle-scarred hero as he is written lies an open copy of the July isto-day, and yet he received only twelve | sue of the Free Trade Bulletin, a journvotes for Governor in the Republican Trade League, and which, as its name al published by the New York Free State Convention of 1878, when Hoyt indicates, is devoted wholly to the adwas nominated. Why? The Chlcago vocacy of Free Trade. In it is an adsisters and I desire my sister's remains Beaver hadn't yet rendered services to Codman, on the iniquity of a Protective Convention hadn't then been held and Club, June 12, 1882," by Capt. John ameron important enough to make it tariff," Capt. Codman is one of the Cameron's interest to push him to the most positive and outspoken free traders front. But when Reaver went to the in the country; yet in this address, after Chicago Convention in 1880, instructed est dieciples of the doctrine of protection to vote for Blaine-betrayed the trust are frequently the most ready to excuse reposed in him-was made Chairmanfat the importation of Chinese and cheap Cameron's dictation of the Pennsylvan- labor," says:

la delegation and voted on every one of be accused of any such duplicity. Their the thirty-six ballots for a third term. doctrine, carried to its finality, as soon then it was that he was a man after as circumstances will admit with justice to Cameron's own heart, and he said, existing interests' etc., etc. Here is one of the rankest of the enemies of a proof Caristopher Columbus, an Hulian, "Boys, we'll go home and make Jim er the rankest of the Change who is popularly credited with having Beaver the next Governor of Pennsylva- it until it can be done with "justice to been the original discoverer of America nia." That was the beginning of Bear existing interests." The Press, on the almost three hundred and ninety years ver's been for the Governorship, which other hand, promises that it is to have a he and Cameron have been busily en- which, being in effect an admission that The State Labor convention at its gaged in working up ever since, and the "justice to existing interests" calls for mostly in Philadelphia on Monday last nots and bargains at Chicago are the it right away, is fairly construmble as an Codman's.

Let workingmen give these facts a little thought. They are worthy of it for What a low depth the grand old Re- they are facts from the record-facts instrong, who is niready the Greenhack der to prolong its existence, it engages and probably may, result in lewer or strong, who is niready the Greenhack der to prolong its existence, it engages them being lured by empty or dishonest and probably may, result in fewer of candidate for that office. This was the in bullying two per cent, contributions tariff harangues into giving their counonlynamical lon made by the convention from Government officials to bribe tha tenance and votes to Cameronism and When the question of endorsing Arm. Deople into electing Republican State of. Authorism and all their attendent curses. - Wilkesburre Deader.

> STALWARTISM AND THE GRAND AR-MY .- It is a matter of open boast by the of the Republic, as an organization, will endorse and secretly work for the Army of the Republic is composed of veterans of the late war, banded together for purposes of social intercourse and the ties of a common fraternal feeling, without regard to political affiliation. During the war they were Unionists gave good evidence of their devotion to the integrity and preservation of this Republic and now are banded together by the ties and reminiscences of past events. The organization is in every sense a praiseworthy one, but never till now has it ever been claimed that it could be preverted from its primary purposes to the low level of becoming an scrapulous purpose. But the charge is openly and unblushingly made, and we take it the Grand Army of the Republic think that it is a great mistake to do so. owes to itself-as an organization-to openly rebuke those who would for parpurposes, traduce its highest aims and best purposes. For ourselves, we believe the charge is as false as the men who make it; yet, having been publicly made, steps should be taken to apply an antidote to the poisonous untruth .-Media Record (Rep.)

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IMPORTANT TO DEMOCRATS, -Election this year occurs on Tuesday, 7th of November, 1882, Polls open at 7 a. m., and remain open continuously until 7

TWO MONTHS preceding the election, this year on or before Thursday, Sept. Voters who have not paid a State or county tax within two years next preceding the election must pay on or less lives and far-reaching personal influence less lives lives lives lives less lives and far-reaching personal influence less lives not have failed to see the impolicy as well as preceding the election must pay on or day and Thursday, September 6th and 7th, are the final days for assessing and registering. On each of these days the assessor is required to be at the polling places in his district from 10 a. m. until p. m., and from 6 untl 9 p. m. to perfect his list. Any elector has the right are two districts overwhelmingly Demo-cratic that will be lost unless the quarl over Mr. Pattison, the Democratic candidate, over Mr. Pattison, the Democra tion by adding qualified voters' names the court is required to issue summary agement has caused in Pennsylvania and not process to compel correction. Every has deliberately made a covenant with this Pattons and Schnatterly should meet to a strength by it. In addition to this there together and adjust the matter themselves. On every principle of political selves, on every principle of political selves. ling to be naturalized may | frespective of party. Senator, while in the other district, and it case to do again. It is absure to say, therebe so registered, but certificates must be produced on or before Saturday, Octo- worst movement of the machine managers —Thomas Smith, a promine for the same reason, Comberland should be given her choice. Prudence and the given her choice and the given her choice. Prudence and the given her choice. Prudence and the given her choice and the given her choice. Prudence and the given her choice and the given her choice and the given her choice. Prudence and the given her choice a

Democrats in Good Fighting Trim.

Scarcely an hour in the day, says the hiladelphia Times of Saturday, finds Chairman Hensel's headquarters lacking the presence of inquiring members of the party of both town and country. Monday Chairman Hensel and Harrity will meet the city executive Committee at the rooms, Broad street and Penn Square, to review the local field and impress upon the organization the imporance of systematic work. Immediately hereafter Mr. Hensel will leave for Bellefonte, Centre county, the home of General Beaver, where he will address the Democratic meeting on Tuesday evening, in accordance with an engagement made before he was selected as chairman, and to which the Bellefonte Democrats hold him all the more strictsince he is chairman Candidate Black, or Africa, or possibly both, will attend the same meeting, going to Centre county from Somerset where they are | girl advertised for Monday evening. Ex-Governor Curtin will also speak at the Bellfonte meeting. To-day the Bucks county Democrats will hold their convention and as every member of the party is a delegate to the convention, if all attend, a great popular outpouring is expected, interests centering in the contest between Phillips and Vandegrift for the Senatorial nomination. General W. H. H. Davis is supporting Phillips The newspapers of the State from

which the portrait of Pattison has beamed forth during the past week will be illustrated with a cut and frieghted with a biographical sketch of Channey F. Black this week, the other candidates following in weekly succession. As yet little has been done with reference to the campaign on the stump. It is understood that the Democrats will bring in no speakers from the outside, maintaining that this is a State campaign with state issues. About the first or October it is expected that the thunder of the heavy guns will be heard and that it will be heard all along the line until election day. There is every disposition to keep clear of the uniformed clubs. torchlight parades and fire works, which were so expensive and demoralizing a feature of the Hancock-Garfield campaign. The State Committee having no office-holders to assess will doubtless make an appeal in some form to its friends for financial assistance. As yet Chairman Cooper has not yet captured copies of any such appeals, though it is known that his emissaries are on the lookout for something of the kind, in order to justify his fresh levy on those who draw salaries from the government Chairman Hensel said he never seen a campaign in the party in such fine condition as at the present time. In other years he has seen more clubs organized, and more brass bands, but, pointing to his pigeon-holed letters, he said he never found such an amount of that kind of Hundreds of Democrats, who perhaps had never before addressed the State Committee were now in commun-

ication with it Among the visitors at the headquarters yesterday was Robert Emmet Monaghan, the Democratic war horse of West Chester, who was on his way to Cape May, having some time since returned from his annual trip to his Missouri farm. With characteristic vigor Mr. Monaghan spoke of the prevailing political evils and the cure for them. He thought the danger to the Democracy lay in a still-hunt by the opposition among those who have been reduced to want by the long strikes. In 1880 he said the Republicans had threatened disaster to the business and manufacturing interests and loss of labor to workingmen if Hancock was elected The Democracy made the fatal error of adopting the defensive, instead of retaliating with the avowed determination to stand up and labor against this attack and threat by capital. At all events Hancock was beaten, and now in less than two years, thousands of laboring men are in want, Republican politicians he said, will sneak among them to tempt them in their necessities. They will try to bribe them when their families are sufferlng. This still-hunt of the enemy must be guarded against. The desperate agents of the corrupt po-The desperate agents of the corrupt political dynasty which would debauch the common wealth must be spotted. It is life or death with both Cameror, and life or death with both Cameron and

Mr. Monaghan agreed with Chairman Hensel as to the necessity for drill and efficient organization of the party before it is called to the front, but when the call for battle sounds he does not want to see the troops frightened off by such bugaboos as demoralized the party in 1880.

## "The Machine and the Pulpit."

We hope every reader will peruse the

following article, which comes, just in

the nick of time, from that able paper, the Lancaster Intelligencer, which says: "In their desperation the baffied Cameron machine managers are now reaching out their dluted hands to seize and use in their behalf the sacred desk. They have deliberately laid siege to the pulpit and are earnestly seeking to secure the special support of the clergy in aid of Gen. Beaver's election. Such audacity is astounding. The spectacle is ab-surd of Cooper, Quay, Kemble and company solemnly appealing to the Christian church, not for absolution, but for public viadication of their political crimes. The originator of the corrupt Pennsylvania Republican machine and the most successful conductor it ever had was prone to boast of his unbelief in public or private virtues. Re declared that every man had his price, and when he eould not bully or buy those whom he desired to use for his base purposes, he did not hesitate to seek their personal ruin by any means attainable, bowever vile. He seouted the counsels of honorable men and sneered at the fears of the timid. He was open and defiant in his disrespect of moral law. a public leper that contaminated the body

"And the spirit which governed the first boss controls the bosses of to-day. Secretly they scoff at political decency, cleanness in management and official purity, and then boast of their success in enlisting, under false cries, honest men and Christian men in their behalf. If some of the ministers who are now appealed to on behalf of the Cameron candidates could spend an hour in disguise they could not stand stand the association for a longer time-with some of the men who made Beaver a candidate, and who are now relied upon to corrupt the ballot to secure his election, they would ery out in alarm at the degredation of machine political management. They wauld go into their pulpits and Voters must be assessed and registered | wage uncompromising war against the conscienceless creatures whom they are now so

solently asked to save in the hour of their extremity.
"One of the greatest stumbling blocks in to the schemes of unscrupulous leaders, and managers. And this is precisely the position of General Beaver in the present contest. The battle is between the people and their would-be masters; between political freedom and bossism; between machine misrule and administrative reform. The people are about to make a supreme effort to break the fetters of political tyranny; to redeem their long prostituted State government. General Beaand what they will do. Yet, like Faust, he

sooner or later, all honest men, without re--Gov. Cameron on Friday refused to com- in the effort to put down forever the demorNEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

-Make yourself healthy and strong. Make life happy by using Brown's Iron Bitters. ph Barber, the oldest printer in Con necticut, died on Sunday at Bridgeport, aged -A drunken Penver burglar blundered Into his own house and robbed himself of a

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

—A black snake was killed in Shenange township, Mercer county, recently, which measured 9 feet in length.

—Sleepless nights made miserable by that

terrible cough. Shiloh's Care is the remedy for you. At James' drug stere. -An Advent congregation at Phillipsburg Tenn., has voted unanimously that the world will come to an end on October 4, 1882. -Will you suffer with dyspepsia and liver implaint? Shiloh's Vitalizer is guaranteed eure you. At James' drug store.

-Frankie Evans, of Reading, aged twen-years, committed suicide with laudanum. lous of her lover's attention to another -In Cobb county, Ga., a natural ink is

found which neither corrodes, freezes por The records of the county are kept with it. -The colored men of Missouri intend to place a negro independent ticket in the field. A convention for this purpose will soon be

-On Saturday last Mary Burns, a prominent young lady, died at Helena, Ark. Thos. Page, her betrothed, on Tuesday committed suicide on her grave.

-Catarrh cured, health and sweet breath and ex-Senator Yerkes manifests a par-tiality for Vandegrift, secured by Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price 50 cents. Nasal Injector free. At James' drug store, Ebensburg. -A 'citizen of Cincinnati has discovered

that a small quantity of Limburger cheese taken to bed with him at night keeps the ritos away. Phew -The jealous husband of a pretty woman at Fayette, Texas, branded her with an iron used for marking cattle, making a star and cross, which she must bear on each cheek for

-Edward Follett, a wood-sawyer at East Ararat, Susquehanna county, was recently killed by a slab of wood which was thrown with considerable violence from a naw against -A difficulty occurred at Greencastle.

Ind., on Saturday, at a shooting match, in which Thomas Eads was instantly killed by James Ryan, who struck him a blow with his fist and broke his neck. -A telegram received in London from

Hong Kong, dated on Thursday, says: "Four thousand natives have died of Asiatic olera in a single Phillippine province, but the epidemic is decreasing,"

—Richard Wilson, a Scotchman aged 54 years, shot his wife in Chicago on Monday

man will not likely live. Jealousy was the ause. Seven children are left.

—Two brothers in Omaha have been arrested for stealing a house and its furniture. It is charged that they carried the house away while its owner was absent. They also attempted to carry away the owner's wife. -William Aust, a citizen of Omaha, leaped from a stage near Sidney, Neb., while on his way to Deadwood, and wandered around in

morning, and then killed himself. The wo-

the wilderness for five days. Enfeebled and starving, he was attacked by coyotes and de--Senator Hill's physicians say that the cancer which killed him was caused by tobacco. He had a habit of almost constantly holding a cigar in his mouth, and keeping ine coated end against the left side

of his tongue. -In a quarrel at Shiloh, O., on Saturday, over an attempt to enforce the law prohibit ing the sale of liquors on Sunday, Rev. W. L. Phillips, pastor of the Methodist Episcopa was stabbed seriously by John E Smith, a leading grain dealer

—Charles Sperry, a Brookfield, Mass., boarding house keeper, on Thursday tried to poison his family and nine boarders with Paris green, but the poison was fortunate! discovered before harm was done. Sperry has fled, and officers are in pursuit. Lucinda Amos, a negro woman, residing at Lake Providence, Miss., until she died. George, who was arrested, alleges that the woman had recently traduced his character,

and that was why he attack her.

—Mrs. Charles Havey, living in Thetford,
Genesee county, Mich., bound her 5-year-old
child to herself on Sunday last and then plunged her own head and that of the child into a wash tub filled with water. Both were drowned. It is supposed to be a case -While a lady on a train near Vandalla

Ill., was indulging in an extended yawn her jaw slipped out of place, leaving her mouth open to such an extent that she inserted her ed fist to hide it. A commercial travelle who was on the train snapped the jaw back Mr. A. J. Cassatt has a reservoir upon

his farm in Montgomery county with a ca-pacity of a million gallons. The water from this will be used next year in the irrigation of growing crops. It is his intention to pro-

Pennsylvania railroad, had his right hand crushed between two cars on Saturday night at Derry. The hand may have to be amputated. Mr. Smith is a brother of Conductor William Smith, of the Pittsburgh division. -The oldest stove probably in the United States is the one that warms the ball of Virginla's capitol in Richmond. It was made in England and sent to Rienmond in 1770, and warmed the House of Burgesses for sixty years before it was removed to its presen cation, where it has remained for thirty

-In Craighead county, Ark., on Thursday, two farmers, Jesse Morgan and Alexander Sheloskey, quarrelled about the former's right to cut corn in a field. Sheloskey struck Morgan several blows with a stick, when a man named Jackson, a farmer, came up with a shotgun ank killed Sheloskey. Both Jack

son and Morgan were arrested -On Sunday evening Mrs. J. M. Stratton, wife of a successful lawyer at Leland, Ill. shot her husband and then herself, both dy-ing immediately. No cause is assigned for the deed. They had been married only a short time and it was supposed lived happily together. A little while before the shooting neighbors heard lead as a short time. neighbors heard loud words between then -The Bellefonte Watchman says that the "Life of General Beaver" has been a poor sale. At first it was offered for "only a dollar," but it wouldn't go. Then it was put down to 25 cents, and still it wouldn't go.

Now, the State Committee is offering it for ng, with a chromo or two thrown and still it hangs back, somehow. Poor Bea--Walter Dorrs and Thomas Walker, aged 18 years, had a dispute on Friday evening at Shreveport, La., and parted company threatening each other. Sunday morning they met on the street, when Dorrs drew a revolver and leveling it at Walker told him that he

had three minutes to say his prayers. At the expiration of that time Dorrs shot him through the head, killing him. -A special Grand Trunk cattle train which left Toronto, Canada, on Monday for the east, was thrown from the track over a 60foot embankment, near Highland creek, 20 miles from that city. Nine cars were completely wrecked. Out of 162 cattle 100 were tilled outright, and several so badly injured that they had to be slaughtered. The train hands saved themselves by jumping.

—During Baraum's exhibition at Oswego,

N. Y., Jumbo fixed his eye on a lady was pushing her way though the crowd toward him, and strained at his tether endea-voring to reach her. His keeper manifested great surprise and asked if she had ever seen him before. She replied that she had often fed him nuts and candy by the hour in the London Zoological Gardens. The great brute's actions plainly showed that he recognized her.

-In this State, when Democracy was in power, practical measures for the relief of the workingmen were enacted. The first homestead bill was a Democratic measure. mechanics' lien law came from Demo cratic 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" pill was drawn, presented, and pushed to passage by

Democratic legislators.
—Beallsville, Monroe county, Ohio, is much torn up over a scandal, it being alleged that a minister of the Gospel, long a resident there, has eloped with a young girl of 16 years who had for some time made her home in his family. The girl went on a visit to her mother in Washington county, Pa., as the story goes, and wrote that she would return at a certain time. The preacher went to meet her, and neither has since been seen.

of them survive him. Seven of his widows attended the funeral services, and wept free gard to previous party affiliations, must unite | ly. Four of them rode to the cemetery, and in the effort to put down forever the demor-alizing and ruinous band of public pirates dence of the dead man, where, with the othwho have so long held possession of the State government. It is not a question of party. It is a question of reform against continued debauchery; of honest government against Smith was married by a Baptist minister ring misrule."

-A Toledo, Ohlo, special of Monday says inids. thirty miles from here, on the narrow gauge road. On the return trip In the after on five or six desperadoes, with drawn r volvers, captured the train and committed daring robberles and outrages. One citizen lost seventy five dollars, one was thrown from the piatform, and the conductor was

used up in trying to arrest one of the roughs. All escaped except Larry King, a notorious character, whom the police secured when the train reached the city.

-Now that there is a disposition to strike manifested in so many sections of the country, says the Pottsville Chroniele, the workfry, says the Pottsville Careful to hit the right parties; and it behooves them seriously to consider whether they oughtn't to strike against their representatives in Congress, who have wasted in jobs and useless extravagance a surplus of \$150,000,000, wrung by the tax-gatherer from the industries of the country. Let them strike in a way that will and when they strike let them hit

straight from the shoulder.

-Priests are openly insulted all over France. Some rowdies let a huge bull dog on the Abbe Veinet, Professor of Theology, in Park Lately and the Abbe Veinet, Professor of Theology, in Park Lately and the Abbe Veinet, Professor of Theology, in Park Lately and the Abbe Veinet, and the Abbe Veinet, and the Abbe Veinet, and the Abbe Veinet, and the Abbe Veinet and the Abbe Veine in Paris lately, and the beast tore his eassock to shreds, and but for a humane passer by would have done the old man serious injury. The police lately rescued from a crowd of ruffians, who were dragging him to the river, the Abbe Portier, an eminent prison chaptain, who wears the decoration of the Legion of or for planting, amid a shower of bullets, the ambulance flag on the church tower at Gravelotte thereby saving all the wounded in

-A Coleraine township correspondent of the Lancaster New Era writes that certain parties have been traveling through that section of the county, swindling the farmers' wives by trading, or rather pretending to trade, in feathers. They offer to exchange new feathers for old ones. They take the old ones, and, as they say, to secure the farmers, but probably to allay suspicion, they leave money at the rate of twenty-five cents for each pound they take. This to be returned when the new feathers are brought, but they are never brought, and the wily tricksters get off with feathers worth a dollar a pound for twenty-five cents. Quite a number of

farmers' wives have been swindled in this

-At Plainville, Conn., on Wednesday morning a woman stepped from a train a moment to question the agent and the train pulled out suddenly without her, carrying off her daby. Her freuzy moved the good ticket agent to telegraph to Bristol and order the baby returned. The train dropped the infant at Forestville and a good man footed it thither and lugged the baby back to Piainville. The mother, meantime grown impatient, had gone to Forestville on the engine of a gravel train. So back went the good man with the baby to Forestville, there to earn that the frantic mother had returned to Plainville. The man then telephoned to the woman to sit still half an hour which she did, and got back her infant.

WOULD TOU be free from Catarrh, Hay Fever and Cold in Head? Try Ely's Cream Balm. It is curing hundreds of chronic cases. Price 50 cents. Apply into-nostrile with little finger.

I have been a sufferer for years with catarrh, and under a physicians treatment for over a year. Ely's Cream Balm gave me im-mediate relief. I believe I am entirely cured. G. S. Davis, First National Bank, Elizabeth,

covered consetousness. Those moments were the saddest. She would sit for hours listless, will her hands in her hap, and her large black eves wandering about in bepeless server. Her voice would be niciting in tenderness as size would plaintively ask it. "George had come." The subsect of Spring Grove was breached to her. She did not seem to mind. A triend called and she miked to her of it. "To you think I am find?" she sadly asked, and went on. "I think I am find?" she sadly asked, and went on. "I think I is noweak toe. Why, do you know I have forgotten my provers not my A B. C's.—Her triend, in quiet her, said: "Oh, no, Lulia, try to say the Lord's prayor: you can, I am sure." Then renderly and with large team can if an sure." Then renderly and with large team coursing down her chooks, she becam the prayer. She whimlered it along painfaily until the gut to "breat're us our trespasses as we forgive those who trespasse against us," when she broke down interly, solbring and crying bitterly. "No, no. I cannot say those words. I cannot forgive the min who has brought me to this," and rocking back and forth she mourned pittfully. After a few minutes she broke nway from her friend and begun to dress, saying "Ny George will be here presently and I must dress for him. My handsome George! In you know him? He is a deceast." Such are a few of the sail scenes from the beautiful girl's created in the said, when he heard of the linear. The lover, it is said, when he heard of the linear. The lover, it is said, when he heard of the linear. The lover, it is said, when he heard of the linear of the readness of his sweetheart, he turned around and wen to back to l'ittsburgh. Information from Spring Grove says that the had as no better than on the day of her artival. She is yet physically very sick, and with recovery in body the decree enter-tains some hope of a recovery in mind. I HAVE been troubled with Catarrh for fifteen years. Elys' Cream Balm has opened my nostrils and reduced the inflammation. My eyes are improved so that I can stand strong light, which I have not been able to do for years. NATHANIEL FEGLEY, with E. F. Montz, Merchant, Wilkesbarre, Pa.

FATAL FLOODS IN TEXAS - Seventy-1000 Persons Drowned: - A special to the Galveston News states that a heavy rain or waterspout caused the head of Bosque creek, above Ste-phenville, on the 24th ult., to overflow, destroying property estimated to be worth from 840,000 to \$100,000. A Mrs. Hart was drowned, her house being dashed to pieces. Other sons were saved by climbing on the roofs water has now subsided. The News' For Concho reports of Saturday are heartrending from the inundation of Ben Ficklin. Forty deaths are reported from drowning, among them the following residents of Ben Ficklin Mrs. Metcalfe and daughter, a negro named Aman, George Robertson, — Scott, Dr. Owens, Jos. Matthews, wife and four sons, one woman, a baby, a child, and a Mexican. Twenty-one Mexicans were drowned at Kelly's ranch and ten Mexicans at Beasley's ch. The town of Ben Ficklin is all wash ed away except eight houses. The court house and jail are a total less; no insurance from water. The people of San Angeles tried to assist, but the raging water preyent ed. It is still impossible to cross the North Concho. The country presents a speciacle which beggars description. Houses, shops, horses, cattle and clothing are pited up in heaps at every step.

## NERVOUNNESS.

The moment there is danger of impairment of the mind from excessive nervous exhaustion or where there exists forebodings of evil, a, desire for solitude, shunning and avoiding company, vertigo and nervous debility, or when insanity has already taken place. Peruna and Manolia should be implicitly reied on. But it is never well to wait so long before treatment is commenced. The early symptoms are loss of strength, softness of the muscles, dim or weak sight, peculiar expression of the face and eyes, coated tongue with impaired digestion; or in others, certain powers only are lost, while they are other wise enjoying comparatively good health. In ili tnese Peruna and Manatin should at once be taken.

-A widow who ten months since married Mr. Blanck, a wealthy New York gentle-man, and thereby offended the members of his grown-up-family, found, upon returning from the senshore to the family mansion, her enemies in possession by virtue of a lease given by her husband, together with a bill of sale for the furniture. Her husband had left her a few days before, premising to return, city to sea what was the matter. Two officers were in possession, and were so drunk and disorderly that she had them removed by the police. The husband has not made his appearance to explain his conduct, and he may be confined in a private asylum, as Obreight was, as a punishment for an objectionable marriage.

DOCTORS AND CHUICERES. - The doctors of New York city, hundreds of whom have personally visited Speer's Vineyards during the discretions of youth, nervous weakness, early dewine-making season, says his Port Grape Wine has proved to be pure, unadulterated, of a fine flavor and tonic properties and is unsarpassed for its restorative powers, and they prescribe it as a very superior wine. REV. JOSHPH T. INMAN, Station D. Ness York City. The principal churches in New York and Brooklyn use it for communica. For sale by E. James, Ebensburg.

-Mrs. Nathan B. Lewis, wife of a barber at Akron, O., was accidentally shot and killed Saturday evening by her son. About 6 a'clock Mrs. Lewis was sitting at home sew ing. Her son Elmore, aged 14, was behind her chair playing with a revolver, when the weapon was accidentally discharged. The ball entered the woman's head on the left side, just below the ear, and she died almost instantly.

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-An Illinois boy fell down a cliff, and was so injured that he had to stay abed a month.

A physician prescribed drugs, and a clergy-man prayed daily for his recovery. He is now well. The father refuses to pay the doctor's bill of \$80, because he believes the cure was wrought by prayer alone, but has given \$50 to the church. A lawsuit is the result.

HEALTH IS WEALTH .- Hires' Improved Root Beer package makes five gallons of delicious, wholesome, sparkling temperance beverage. Ask your druggist for it, or sent by mail for twenty-five cents. Charles E. Hires, 48 North Delaware Avenue, Philadel-

It has been suspected for some time that the couple were unduly intimate.

-The residence of Jell Kirkinda, at leaf-son, Coffee county, Ga., was burned on Saturday night. Bertha, a little daughter of N. -Thomas Smith, a prominent mulatto re- | C. Greer, perished in the flames.

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DRIVEY MAD BY HER GRIEF.

HE SAD STORY OF A YOUNG BURL'S LOVE AND A MAN'S PATTELESSEED.

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six weeks ago she had to take to bed and simunous a physician. Her symptoms grow worse, and some an electron protonomed her ill with brain lover. For four weeks she was delirious, and throughout that long delirium her ravings were of her George dear George. Her sufferings were intense, and when she would start up in the midnight and ery aloud for "George" to some back, her nurse describes the scene as heartsending, so terrible some of her sufferings. Gradually she grow worse and last Monday the doctor, who had been afraid of a fatal turn of the case, protosmed her insanctemporarily insanc, at least. He gave her up, and it was decided to send her to Spring Grove.—Monday night the violent symptoms fulfed, and melancholic secured to set in sad she partially recovered constionsness. Those moments were the saddest. She would set for hours listless, with her land, the bring, and her large black even wan

ORIGINAL POETRY.

WEIRD TALES OF THE MOUNTAINS

TALK THE PERSON

tore he sought his timely bad,
it take a stroll around the pince,
ithough fair Lana hid but face.
He donned his coat, home made and warm,
Likewise his hat, high hone from harm:
Took up his stardy caken came,
And called out the passaye him.
Cook, dark and corle was the night—
The high core elimpared on his archi-

Foot, dark and orde was the might.
The high corn glimmered on his sight;
The long-some ery of pilfering 'coon.
Same through the dark with ghostly cross,
and rasping ery of for was heard,
from copys-crowned hill, across the resul,
i to the farthest pasture-field,
here winding river crossed and wheeled,
rather ground than walked his way,
rough night's deep gloom and starry ray.
Hown by the corner of the wood.
An old foreshore her bours stood.

rom out the open door at the and kney dids from all around,

On high tree-tope, gave chirpling sound. The ghostly genlus of the place Had now increased the furner's pace, when crackle, crackle, from the bushes

That had been kicking up the row. A. D. H.

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A sor named Forbes, of Oxford, Ind., came home wet a few day ago and explained to his mother that he had fallen into the creek, She petalantly remarked that he ought to have staid there. A few minutes afterwards the boy got a pistor and shot himself through the heart.

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me night, when autumn winds blew cool

Strangers are invited to The Baltimore American of recent date reour store, when in Phi intes the following sad story of man's perfidy and woman's sufferings: phia, to leave packages the There genduated at the College of Physicians and Surgeons has appring a man from Fitzburgh. Ph. He were a full beard, and dresset in a rich and expensive style. While he did not gain a very high position as a devote to Escallapins, he neverthefees became semewhat noted among the fair sex as a sofety men. Whatever his ability may have been, it was not developed as a medical andent, but true it is that he was a man of many and decided social accomplishmence. He task board on Courtland street, near Fleesani, within a low squarer of the college, with an agent laft, which had dring with her an orphanismand daughter. The young lang was noted for her beauty of near and of face. Her agare was well rounded and fully developed thisugh she is not yet it years of age. The gray gallant from Firsburgh hatarally was strack with the beauty of the young lady. Throwing daily in her society, he bearn to pay her more than friendly attentions, and soon it was shippered assong the bearders that the young lady was lappy as two inving henries could make it. The disconding falling a visitin to his charum, which all seconed to acknowledge hourse could make it. The disconding house could make it. The disconding his markeales, both boing good mayelans. So the winter days were on, and finally the commencement brought separation. The new doctor must be to his smally home to etablish himselfin a practice, after which he would come to chain hits fair love for pis bride. She, hopeful and confiding, bade him God speed. At first the letters came thick as the lowers of Vallamoresa; but a morth for six weeks passed and then eather a fetch love secund to grow less or his vilocitions to be transferred, for enly how and then eather a fetch power secund to grow less or his vilocitions to be transferred, for enly how and then eather a fetch hove and the secund and then eather a fetch power secund to grow less or his vilocitions to be transferred, for enly how and then eather a fetch power to the hordes of the lover becomed to grow less or his vilocitio and to make a conven of it generally. It is a ha place, right by the new c Hall, at the very center of city. It answers our pur to welcome you, and to vide for such of your wa as we can.

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July 14, 1882, St. That way—his hair store straight on end.

Expecting every breath to see

The shost in core pancelly.

But fear him now o've mastered quite.

And round the house he took to flight;

When book—h h won-n-h; wook—h l; the spectre field

(but from behind the sitchen shed.

And hook—h h; hook—h h; said the farmer, too.

As through the brush he crackling flew.

It chaced their courses crassed east wher.

And in the baste, and flight, and pother.

The spectre, quick as lamb tall wags.

Bonneed right between the farmers legs;

And right out through the sider thicket.

They went like stoor, with wondrone racket,

At last, from all the bristly black,

The farmer shd the grain filled sack;

Then bound it was the old breed sow

That had been kicking up the row.

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