DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

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DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET.

A. H. COFFROTH, of Somerset. TON ASSESSMENT ! NATHANIEL HORNE, of Johnstown. JOSEPH McDONALD, of Ebensburg.

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Hubbell assesses the waiters when he goes to a hotel and dines or allows the waiters to assess him.

This is the centennial year of five of the most distinguished public men that this country has ever yet produced, viz : Daniel Webster, John C. Calhoun, Lewis Cass, Thomas H. Benton and Martin Van Buren, each of whom was born in

An article from the Bellefonte Watchman printed in another part of our pa- leaning up against a wall with a mutilated per reviewing General Beaver's home record as the soldier's friend, will furnish some very interesting reading to (prolonged applause.) If the scar is not on his tongue I will agree to abandon the the Cambria county veterans. The race for Congress. [Hurran for Houk.] article deals with facts and not with fic-

It is now an even bet in Lancaster county whether Stewart or Beaver will receive the most votes in that Gibraltar of Republicanism, commonly called the "Old Guard." And yet Beaver keeps never yet met or heard of any Indepen- and orderly methods of transacting pubon saying in his speeches that he has

GEN. STONEMAN, a brave soldier of the late war and a man of the highest character, is the Democratic candidate for Governor of California. He will be elected unless Dennis Kearney, who has recently emerged from his long obscur-Kearney's support may prove to be too gable the Kiskiminetas and Conemaugh, heavy a lead for him to carry.

Air Independent Republican paper, published up in the Susquehanna river region, says that Beaver lost his leg in to vote for Blaine, and voted thirty-six times for Grant for a third term, in routhat he would make him Governor of parties in the district. It is said that sideration of a promise from Cameron

Philadelphia on last Saturday night, Thomas A. Armstrong, the Greenback candidate for Governor, delivered a campaign that I am a real, live, aggresive, fiesh and blood candidate, who will the State, be there on the morning of the election, on the evening of the election and the propriately adding, and for an inded- there are five candidates, viz : Republi- tool, rather than one of his own old solnite time thereafter." Armstrong is can, Greenback-Democratic fusion, In- diers of the 148th regiment. is, but always to be blessed."

er 130,278 colored mules over twenty-one Hence Blaine is making a die-in-thenearly equal, the colored voters number- publican candidate for the Presidency, ing 106,897 and the whites 108,870. The | As the State has not yet been districted returns of the census also reveal the for Congressional purposes, the fourteresting fact that there are two States | members of the House to which she is in which the foreign vote exceeds that entitled will also be elected at large on ter Intelligencer relates a suggestive of the native. These are Minnesota and Monday. The majority for the success- story about the Philadelphia House of Wisconsin. In the former the foreign ful ticket will be small, let the result Correction, an institution that felt the vote is 123,177, while the total native | be what it may. vote is only 80,707. In Wiscousin the number of foreign votes is returned at MR. JENNINGS, the London corres-178,769, and the native vote at 153,000. Pondent of the New York World, in his managers, and being utterly without finan-

dispatch of Saturday last, says the connor and other State officers, took place bad as ever, and that an intelligent on Monday last, and resulted in the usu- | American, who has just traveled through al Democratic majority, which is any- most of the country, expresses the conwhere between thirty and fifty thousand. fident opinion that the worst of the came the foriorn and mysterious reply :
The Republican leaders boasted very troubles in Treland are yet to come, as "Billy, the dog is dead." Being pressed for foully of the wonderful change in pub- the winter night's will afford a better lie sentiment that was developing itself opportunity for the insurrectionary in Arkansas, as well as in all other slave | movement now in preparation on a stuholding States, but the people of that pendous scale and entirely unsuspected, State, like those of Alabama and Ken- there is every reason to believe, by the tucky, in which elections were recently authorities. Mr. Jennings' informant of. held, have once more decided that come says he left Ireland with a strong conweal or come woe the Republican party | viction that England has no less a task shall never again have an opportunity of | before her than the complete reconquest | the facts as stated by Philadelphia Rerobbing and plundering them as it did of the country—unless, indeed, she takes publicans as well as Democrats. With little that we had before." Kidney-Wort when carpet-bug adventurers held cor- what is apparently the sole alternative Robert E. Pattison in the Executive asks nothing but a fair trial. This given, it escaped from a circus, killed a young camel, and consents to a separation,

Tun Republican papers object to Patever had, is old enough to make a good Governor. His annual report, which he has submitted to the City Councils, Next his Congressment district commitshows that a rate of \$1.85 will be ample of \$22,50 or one and one half-per cent., and this was shortly followed by an inshows that a rate of \$1.85 will be ample | tee modestly requested the triding sum | of the various branches of the city gov- timation from the County Committee ernoicut for the coming year; whereas, to the effect that a voluntary contribuwhen he took charge of the office, now tion of \$10 would be quite acceptable, nearly five years ago, the rate was \$2, 25 The last was Mahone's No. 2, for \$100, The taxpayers of Philadelphia will remember this and will conclude that what clerk's yearly salary \$207.50 in all member this and will conclude that what clerk's yearly salary—\$207.50 in all. own once to others. This devotion to business pattison has done for them he can and And the hardest part of all is that he will not be apt to migre Mr. Pattison in the will not be apt to migre Mr. Pattison in the can be considered by the control of the can be control of the can b will do for the taxpayers of the whole has not, like the higher officials a chance cutmation of thoughtful voters.—Bultimore State.

to steal it back.

GEN. BEAVER AND THE SOLDIERS. LEONIDAS CASAR HOUR is the pres-

ent Republican member of Congress

plause. | He guzzles it all the time. I only

I have never violated that pledge. [A pro-longed whistic from some one in the crowd.]

occasionally get too much. [Applause.] ["bave heard it sometimes lasts for a month

HIS HOME RECORD AS THE SOLDIER'S

from the second Tennessee district and he wants to be re-elected. William The boast of Chairman Cooper of the Rule, ex-Postmaster of Knoxville, is Stalwart State committee that the members of the Grand Army of the Republic ground that he was drunk most of the time at Washington and was once put would vote for General Beaver and the in the lock-up, and thinks the people of | Stalwart ticket as a body, has caused no the district had better elect him in place | little indignation among the members of of Houk. Both of them are now stump- that organization. What object Cooper has in making such an unwarranted asbeen regularly nominated, and as it Grand Army of the Republic as re-orgives a Republican majority of seven or | ganized and as a body can have nothing eight thousand, the Democrats will not | to do with politics; its constitution proprobably make a nomination, but will hibits it, and its members are as free to support Rule as the more decent and re- dividual choice as are the members of putable man of the two. Ten days or any other organization within the State two weeks ago a Republican mass meet- The boast, therefore, of the Stalwart ing was held at Knoxville and the fol- chairman is not only a gratuitous insult but a grievous wrong to an order establowing verbatim section taken from lished for a much higher and nobler pur-Houk's speech is a fair sample of the pose than to be used as a reserve corps way the campaign is conducted. He for political ringsters, or an instrument to advance the ambition of aspiring pol-Rule accuses me of drunkenness ("Hurrah | iticians.

Rule accuses me of drunkenness ("Hurrah for Honk), but I can prove by him that I have been sober for two weeks. [Applause.] As this is to be a temperance campaign Mr. Rule will have enough of it. [Applause.] I can say that if I had it in my power I would destroy the making of alcohol. It is a bad thing. It gets away with a fellow sometimes. [Applause.] I know it by experience. [Hurrah for Houk.] And so does Rule. [Hurrah for Rule.] I acknowledge that I have sometimes taken a little too much when tired and weary. [Hurrah for Houk.] But Rule drinks more whiskey they are under no obligations to him Honk.] But Rule drinks more whiskey than I do. (Hurrah for Rule.) He is an every day, constant dram-drinker. [Apthey are under no obligations to him either as a soldier or as a member of the order he now seeks to bedrabble with

While in command as an officer he said a voice in the crowd.] That depends on the kind of whiskey, my friend. [Great Applause.] I never drank until my health was destroyed in the war. Twelve years ago I resolved never to enter a bar-room and was cruel and domineering : as a comrade since, he has been dictatorial and overbearing; and as a neighbor and citzen autocratic and unapproachable. No been shown to any of his men, and not special until he desired their votes would he treat them as soldiers or greet them as

er the counter like a common drunkard.

[Applause.] Rule says I was drunk in
Nashville during the Senatorial contest.

[Applause.] It is a lie, but Rule was
drunk himself. I say I saw him drunk.

[Hurrah for Rule.] I saw him helplessly
tenning are says. Why any Democrat or any Democratsoldier should vote for him is a matter that he and his boastful chairman will have to explain. If he has done any of them a favor or stapped out of the radical path, in which he has always traveled, to show them any kindness, either on account of individual worth, personal friendship, or army associations, it is now time for his friends to point it out. He has never cast a ballot for a Demo-

HARRY WHITE was nominated for Since his return from the army the Congress by the Republican conference Democratic party has had upon its ticof his district, which met at Clarion last | ket, general, state and local, soldiers of all grades, from a Major-General to a week. As a former member of the body, private, and in No instance has he ever White was never of any practical, comvoted or said a kind word politically for mon sense use, but, on the contrary, was one of them. On the Presidential ticket a positive obstruction to the legitimate | we have had McClellan, Hancock, Biair and Brown. On the State ticket we have had McCandlass, Boyle, Dechert, lic business. He is overloaded with Davis and Linton-all good men and crotchets, and is always striving for no- gallant soldiers-and yet he not only toriety, and these two personal traits, voted against them, but added his mite of abuse and political vindictiveness to coupled with his inordinate vanity and that heaped upon them by the Radical self esteem, rendered him a meddlesome

press and speakers generally. and an especially uninteresting member. To General Hancock more than to his Why he was ever sent to Congress is one own merits, is Beaver indebted to whatof the political problems of the day; but ever distinction his record as a soldier the reasons why he shouldn't be returnrvived ed again are as plentiful as blackberries, he had no more active or malignant op-His plundering scheme of making navi- ponent in the State than this Beaver, who is now demanding that because he and, in continuation thereof, tunneling vote for him. is a soldier all other soldiers ought to

the Allegheny mountain so as to extend | In his own county of Centre there has the visionary improvement to the Atlan- scarcely been a year since the close of tie ocean, by which he robbed the treas. the war that the Democrats have not placed upon their ticket a brave and hon ury out of something like twenty thous- orable soldier. In every instance, they and dollars, all of which was wasted in had as competitors Republican civilians, paying a surveying party with Ned Wor- and yet Beaver never voted for a Demorell at its bead, ought, of itself, forever cratic soldier even for a local office. He stumped this county against D. W. be an impassible barrier to his re-elec Woodring, a one-armed soldier, who was tion. The chances are that he will be elected Sheriff; he led the opposition to the New York Sun to say : defeated by John D. Patten, the nomi- I. W. Grenoble, a one-legged soldier, nee of the Democratic and Greenback whom the Democrats made Recorder; he was the most bitter and outspoken parties in the district. It is said that opponent that either Col. James Weaver the Greenbackers and Independents of or Lientenant S. S. Wolf-ALL OF Indiana county will unite on two can- WHOM WEBE MEMBERS OF HIS OWN AT a Greenback mass meeting in didates for Assembly, who will be sup- REGIMENT-148TH-when they ported by the Democrats, which will upon the ticket; he not only voted but stumped the county against D. F. Fortunite all the elements of opposition to ney and W. A. Tobias, two other Dem-White in that strong Republican coun- cratic soldiers who had received the ty, and if that don't sattle him our po- nomination; and only last fall when the as follows: "I will show you in this litical arithmetic is sadly at fault. His question of who should be the Republidefeat would shelve one of the most bell, a soldier who served his time in thorough-paced political demagogues in | Beaver's own regiment, or Squire Ran-Rin, who was his delegate to Harrisburg at the time he was elected delegate to THE election in Maine will take place | Chicago-he openly and industriously day after the election." He might have on next Monday. The only State office worked for Mr. Rankin, thus showing carried out the figure still further by ap- to be filled is that of Governor, for which has protected but as a political

evidentlys man of most marvellous hope dependent-Republican, Straight Green- its Gen. Beaver's love for and interest A great English post said, "Man never back and Prohibition. The contest will, in the soldiers who served for and under of course, be between the Republican him in the army. They show how false candidate. Robie, and Plaisted, the he has proven to the friendship that he In two States, South Carolina and Greenback Democratic incumbent, and and his henchman now demand of Democratic incumbent, and and his henchman now demand of Democratic incumbent, and and his henchman now demand of Democratic incumbent, and and his henchman now demand of Democratic incumbent, and and his henchman now demand of Democratic incumbent, and included in the control of Mississippi the colored voters outnum- the friends of each claim his election, badge of honor worn by the veterans of ber the whites, the first named having | Maine don't now go "h-I bent" for the | the war are nothing to him only when 118,889 colored males over 21 years of Republican party, as it used to do, or they can be used to aid his selfish ambiage, against 80,000 whites, and the oth- Plaisted wouldn't be her Governor, tion and the schemes of the ringsters be

These are the facts and it is for the against 108,254 whites. In Louisiana ditch struggle to save the State and soldiers of the State to say whether they the voting strength of the two races is thus strengthen himself as the next Re- are such as to place them under obligations to the extent that Cooper's insoient | tracted party. It says : boast would intimate they are, -Belle-

reformatory power of Controller Patti-

Recently a business misfortune overtook one of the most active of the Correction cial resources he was practically reduced to THE election in Arkansas for Gover- dition of the affairs in Ireland is fully as condition of an "efficial" tramp. Meeting him pressing bricks one day on the highway, a sympathizing friend suggestively inquired.
"Joe, can't you get a living out of the Correction?" Slowly and sadly as though rection?" Slowly and sadly as though bringing with it the last shreds of a lost hope, an explanation the broken hearted manager said: "The situation is just this: There was a time when something might be done once in a while, but now the city of Philadelphia can't buy a box of matches and have them paid for without a voucher or a roll of docunts as long as your arm. That man Pattison heats everything I ever saw or heard of. You can't get away with him. He watches everything like a hawk. No, Billy, as I said before, the dog is dead."

This is no idle story, but accords with chair the purifying and healthful atmosphere of reform would be felt at Harrisburg as it has been in Philadelphia. The Washington correspondent of the | There would be a cleaning out of polititison, because, as they say, he is too Boston Herald has had shown him by cal vandals "on the hill." The legisla-'an ex-Confederato Virginia Readjus- tive rooster would become unknown, for young to be Governor, but a man thirty ter" the assessment papers served on him corrupt legislation would be impossible. two years old who has made the best up to date. The unfortune employe's The Government of the State would be Controller the city of Philadelphia has calary is \$140 per month. First, his restored to its original design. Honesty No. 1, for three per cent, \$45. held high carnival.—Pittsburg Post.

> A FATTREEL OFFICIAL -Controller Pattifice, in Philadelphia, for two consecutive days in the last live years, and that his on-

OUR NEXT GOVERNOR:

ROBERT E. PATTISON. The man who possesses the courage of his convictions, and

to whom reform is not an unmeaning, idle platitude.

The Coffroth vs. Swank Libel Suit.

What the Somerset Democrat calls one of General Campbell's paid correspondents at Johnstown sent to the Pittskindness, no friendship, no favors has burg Commercial Gasette the following

Johnstown, Pa., August 30.—In A. H. Coffroth's libel suit against the *Tribune* the defendant was found guilty and sentenced to pay a nominal fine of \$25 and the costs. General Campbell was entirely experated from the whole business, and thus it kills mother of Aleck's little games.

We publish it, continues the Democra to show what an "utter liar" Campbell's correspondent is. He says "Gen. Camping the trial of the case. Although General Campbell was in town sneaking courage to go into Congress and attempt to justify it, or the manhood to admit that he had maliciously and falsely libel-led Gen. Coffroth, his predecessor in

The defendant did not attempt to prove the truth of this libellous article or that Gen. Campbell was not the author of it, but that he (the defendant) copied it from the Pittsburg Commercia Gazette as a matter of news and that it was not published maliciously or negli gently. The jury returned a verdict of lished it in the Johnstown Tribuns in order to circulate the lie in the district cgo, N. P. Reed, George W. Reed and Josiah King, editors of the Commercial Gazette, and George T. Swank, editor of the Tribune are branded libellers by the verdict of a jury under the direc tion of a Court, and Gen, Campbell i skulking through the country explaining to Tom, Dick and Harry how he branded in disgrace his political friends as libellers and mules them with fines and

THE doctrine promulgated by the late Labor Convention in this State moves

The freedom of labor is one of the fundamental positions of this Convention and yet they favor a system under which freedom of all kinds would be effectively destroyed.— "We demand of Congress," says their platform, "an act making it a penal offense to purpose of reducing the wages of Americal abor." They also contend "that transpor that education be made compulsory,

"that there shall be equal pay for equal work for both sexes." All these resolutions look directly to the ncreased interference of Government in private affairs. If transportation and tele-graph charges are to be based on actual cost, that actual cost must be determined and the charges must be regulated by Government. f education is to be made compaisory, it is the agents of Government who must applitue compulsion. If equal pay is to be the rule for both sexes when they perform equal work. Government officers must ascertain the facts and administer the remedy. introduction of foreign workmen is to be controlled, and if, under certain circumstan-ces, it is to be punished, the control and the liment must likewise be intrusted to the Government. In a word, what these la-boring men demand is that the hand of Goverument shall be made heavy; that its overand instead of less government and more liberty, we shall have more government and

A FEW timely words of advice to the Republicans of Pennsylvania, are furnished by the Chicago Tribune, a leading Republican paper, which is about as high authority as we find in that dis-

Don Cameron and his faction have demoralized and corrupted the politics of Pennsylvania to an extent that surpasses the labor of his father. Cameron has made machine Republicanism in Pennsylvania. made the machine party a gang of political thleves, at the head of which Cameron exercises absolute power. The Camerons must be deposed and the party rescued, or the party in Pennsylvania must be abandoned and let go to pieces. The only thing left of machine Republicanism in Pennsylvania is Cameronism, and Cameronism is the combiities, corrupt in government, and disgraceful in practice. It is time that the Republican party and the press outside of Pennsylvania shall actively demand that the party in that

corrupt machine. Its success deans the hattonal defeat of the party in 1884.

The attempt by the eider Cameron to divert attention from the caucus of the Independent party in Pennsylvania by declaring that the Independents are all free traders in the Independent are all free traders in the Independent and Independents are all free traders in the Independent and Independent are in Independent and Independent and Independent are in Independent and Independent boring to destroy labor and manufactures in that State and thus lead to the total destruction of American industry can deceive none, Every candidate on the Independent ticket is a Republican and a protectionist, but the

more good than all the medicine and doctors. I have had before. I believe it is a sure sure."

Judge Terrell, of Covington, Ga., says Root Beer package makes five gallons of a the Enterprise, of that place, had a feather- delicious, wholesome, sparkling temperance less chicken that he promised to go up home and bring to Hawkins and Steadman, and judge his surprise upon reaching the house that he had left just half an hour before to phia, Pa.

BI-CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION AT PHILADELPHIA.

We are pleased to be able to give to our eaders in this issue a general outline of the nore prominent features of the forthcoming i-Centennial celebration in Philadelphia it is promised by those in charge that the ob-servance of the two-hundredth anniversary of the founding of Philadelphia and the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania will be the grandest exhibition ever held in Philadelphia, not excepting the Centennial.

GRAND CIVIC, MUSICAL AND MILITARY PA-GEANT FOR FOUR DAYS. First Day.

Parade of civic bodies, including thirty Fire Companies from the State, the old firebell was entirely exonerated from the whole business." This will be news to the persons who were in attendance durshowing the rise and progress of the postal service. The U.S. Mint will display the General Campbell was in town sneaking process of coining, striking off a commemorative medal; the City and State Departments, the secret and benevolent societies, temperance organizations, the butchers in magnificent costume. The Marine Band of Washington will be at the head of the U.S. Department. Grand|tableaux of the landing of Penn at Dock street wharf, naval display on the Delaware, ending with magnificent display of fireworks in the Park, with pieces illustrating the early history of Philadelphia. At least 25,000 men will be in the procession. Second Day.

Parades of the different trades, manufactries, and foundries of Philadelphia, with wagons, all showing the various modes of manufacture; woodware, hardware, furniture, printing, dyeing, weaving, sewing ma-chines, engine building, tinware, bousehold goods, upholstering. Grand parade of the Pennsylvania Railroad, showing the rise and gently. The jury returned a vertice of guilty. General Campbell originated the faisehood and induced the special correspondent of the Commercial to publish it in that paper, and then Tom Swank, General Campbell's buttle, public fairness, engine building, tinware, bousehold goods, upholstering. Grand parade of the Pennsylvania Railroad, showing the rise and process of railroading and car building. Swank, General Campbell's buttle, public ture, printing, dyeing, weaving, sewing machines, engine building, tinware, bousehold goods, upholstering. Grand parade of the Pennsylvania Railroad, showing the rise and process of railroading and car building. In the evening grand historical moving tab-leaux, showing historical incidents in the history of Pennsylvania, followed by an epic poem illustrated by tableaux in floats or cars, sch car drawn by four borses, and shown by lights arranged and carried by men. Third Day.

Musical entertainment. Allison's Hall (old MacLinery Hall) engaged, lighted by electric lights and fitted up to accommodate 5,000 persons; 2,000 singers on the platform; if the principal Welsh and German singing ocieties and choirs; 1,250 in prizes; recet egatta on the Schuyfkill by the navy. Biey-de race and Caledonian games in the Park. arade of Knights Tempiars; all the leading commanderles from the principal cities; five to ten thousand Kulghts, with their magnifi-cent costumes and Oriental drill on parade; ception at the Academy of Music, Horticulural and Industrial Hall in the eyening.

Fourth Day. The greatest military display ever seen in Pennsylvania; 25,000 State and visiting troops, and Grand Army posts; all the Nasey; visiting corps from Boston, Providence, New York, Baltimore, and other points; 10,000 men of the Grand Army; arrange-ments will be made to entertain all visiting delegations of soldiers. In the evening the ity will be entirely illuminated, and recep-Hall, and other places.

During the four days the city will be magnificently decorated; the United States will end the assistance of all departments.

NERVOUSNESS.

The moment there is danger of impairment f the mind from excessive nervous exhausevil, a, desire for solitude, shunning and avoiding company, vertigo and nervous debility, or when insanity has already taken place, Peruna and Manalin should be implicitly reed 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, conted tongue with impaired digestion; or in others, certain powers only are lost, while they are otherwise enjoying comparatively good health. In all these Peruna and Manalia should at once be taken be taken.

-While Isabella Jackson was testifying a few days since in a Justice's Court of Sheiby county, Tennessee, the Magistrate said to her: "Don't you know you are lying?" She answered "Yes, sir," and made no repiles to further questioning. An officer approached to remove her from the witness tand, when she fell to the floor paralyzed It was found on examination that she had been struck dumb. The people believed it to be a manifestation of Divine wrath. The woman died on the following day.

BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE,

The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Barns, Sores, Ulcers, Sait Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chil positively cures Piles. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 ets. per box. For sale by E. James, sole agent, Ebensburg, Pa.

-In the educational system of Newfound-State shall repudiate, reject, and defeat the land each important religious body receives corrupt machine. Its success means the na-tional defeat of the party in 1884. an amount of money from the Government proportionate to its numbers. Separate

TWO-THIRDS OF A BOTTLE CURES. Dr. R. V. PIERCE, Buffalo, N. Y.: Denr ine which separates him from Cameron is too distinctly defined, too clearly drawn and too well known in that State to permit any one to misunderstand the true meaning of the control of t old Simon's desperate appeal in behalf of his | and believe I am cured. Gratefully, MRS. H. C. LOVETT, Watseka, Ill.

-The latest snake story is from Fargo, D. T., where a boa-constrictor and a python fears no loss of faith in its virtues. A lady writes from Oregon: "For thirty years I have been afflicted with kidney complaints. Two packages of Kidney-Wort have done me

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

phia city tax reduced from \$2.25 to \$1.85.

—A Kansas joker has had to pay \$5,000 for destroying a man's eye with an explosive ci--Croup, Whooping Cough and Bronchitis immediately relieved by Shiloh's Cure. At James' drug store.

-Wood Berry, of Hampton, Va., was robbed and murdered by unknown highwaymen

on Sunday night.

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

—Eight crosses on Catholic churches near

Montlucon and Commentry, in France, have been torn down by mobs.

—Fifty people were killed by a railroad accident in Germany. Another account says that 100 persons were killed.

—Only seven days elapsed after the wedding of a man at Dubuque, Iowa, bofore he eloped with the bride's cousin.

—A blacksmake with two beads was killed. -A blacksnake with two heads was killed by Horatio Trego, of East Cain township. Chester county, a few days ago,

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

—Craft, the defaulting cashler of the
Pranklin, Venango county, bank, numbered
among his losses \$60,000 in oil speculations.

—The rope with which a Kanass murderer.

-The rope with which a Kansas murderer was hanged has been woven into bookmarks and given to the convicting jury as keep--Constipution, liver and kidney diseases are cured by Brown's Iron Bitters, which en-riches the blood and strengthens the whole

system.

John Stillwell, of Ablington, Bucks county, has a horse which has reached its 33d ear. It is driven daily to and from Phila--Richard Martin, of Adams township, Mich., died on Thursday night of genuine Asiatic cholera. There is no other case in

The deaths from cholera at Manilla,
Phillippine Islands, average 300 daily. At
Ilolls 4,550 persons died from the same dis-

ease during a fortnight.

—A dispatch from Uniontown, Pa., says
the safe of L. L. Crawford's store, at Greensoro, was robbed of between \$10,000 and \$12,000 on Sunday night.

\$12,000 on Sunday night.

A woman has died of injuries received in a street riot in Dublin and eighty wounded persons are in hospitals. The special constables are very unpopular.

Mrs. Patience Gibson, of Oxford, Mass., celebrated on Friday the centennial anniversary of her birth. Eighty-four of her descendants shook hands with her.

Richard Evans and J. J. Lewis, of Pittsburgh, while in a room alone on Friday, fought with knives until they fell from exhaustion. Their wounds are serious.

haustlon. Their wounds are serious. -Shiloh's Vitalizer is what you need for constipation, loss of appetite, dizziness, and

all symptoms of dyspepsia. Price 10 and 75 cents per bottle. At James' drug store.

-Near Corry, on Saturday, Annie Dugan, a two-year-old girl was caught by the cow catcher of an engine and thrown to one side of the track. She was but slightly injured. —Morrison Heady, a Kentucky blind man, a fond of chess. He has chessmen with pro-enting points, so that he may distinguish by

the touch between them. He is hard to beat.

—The city of Davenport, Iowa, has been sued for damages by a man whose daughter was taken to a pest house under the mista-ken belief that she had small-pox. She died of the rough treatment.

Enoch Chapell, a farmer from Malta, Ill., on his way to Duffield, Conn., with his daughter, whom he was to place in the Connection.

cut Literary Institute, cut his throat Sunday morning at Russell, Conn. -A bonfire was made of the finery from the wardrobe of a woman who had become a convert to Free Methodism, in Tennessee, window into the yard below. In descending

praise was held round the flames. On Saturday six men were injured, but not fatally, by the falling of the fourth floor of a building in Rochester. The accident was caused by the great weight of brick reed from the walls and piled on the floor -Captain William H. Alexander, of Rich- on Salurday, by which

he county court on Thursday and senter

passenger on the Mosel when she ran aground on Lizard Point, off Liverpool. He has re-turned home with his hair perfectly white as a result of the nervous fright caused by

Medway, Mass., was found dead in his callar, held down by a barrel of sand. It is sup-posed that he had lain in a dying condition several days, the barrel resting on his legs, where it had fallen. -A few days ago at Pau, France, there died the Baroness Lejeune, aged 102 years. She was the widow of one of the most trust-

order of Knights of Pythias, is an active cit-izen of Detroit. He was a school teacher in now has a membership of about a bundred

ring worth \$4, and pawned it with a mulatto parber, to whom he was a stranger, for a shave. The owner of the ring saw it on the arber's finger, and he was arrested, tried, and sent to prison for two years.

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—Annie Surratt, whose young life was made a ruin by the conspiracy which resulted in President Lincoln's death, is the wife of Professor Tonry, a leading Baltimore chemist. Although but little more than 30 years old, her hair has been snow white for ten years.

—An aged German and his wife, both unknown, while riding in a wagon across the Central Railroad tracks near West Albany, N. Y., on Sunday evening, were instantly killed by the træin due there at 4:40 o'clock. Their bodies were horribly mangled. Their borses escaped without a scratch.

—This from the Philadelphia Record: The feet that Harry White has assessed the thought of the daughter of an English lady of immense wealth, Mrs. Chisholm, whose assistance to Australian emigrant girls had made her name a long three wealth. Mrs. Chisholm, whose assistance to Australian emigrant girls had made her name a long to there. Surdeally, white here. Surdeally, white here is dreds looked from the hotel windows out at the hotel looked from the hotel windows out at the hotel windows had frowned figures clinging to the rigging of the sinking ship, and while hundreds more had along the beach in beinges groups, young cray store, and while hundreds more had along the hotel windows out at the hotel windows of the sinking ship, and while hundreds more had along the hotel hundreds more had along the beach in beight hundreds more had along the beach in being store, sand wille This from the Philadelphia Record : The fact that Harry White has secured the Resublican nomination for Congress in the Kiskiminetas district gives a flavor and bou-

not a cleverer blatherskite in the State.

—It is asserted that prohibition was earried in Iowa through the efforts of the women.

They organized associations in nearly every county, and, by diligent and importuniate appeals to individual voters, induced a large proportion of these who were languidly sosed to the proposition to support it at the

-Dr. O. N. Dukey, of Worcester, Mass., and Dr. John Marshall, of Lyme, N. H., were drowned in Fair Lee Lake, Vermont, on Sunday. Just how it happened is not known. When last seen they were driving a pair of borses on the beach, and soon after e horses and carriages were found floating

-The whole police force of Dublin, comorising 883 men, has quit the service, owing to the dismissal of some of the members. On Saturday 700 special constables were sworn n. The city is in a state of excitement, and the police and military make frequent charges n order to clear the streets. Several persons

-Mile. Berthe Marie de Rothschild, daughter of the head of the Frankfort branch of that family, was married yesterday in Paris to Prince Alexandre de Wagram. As a necsary preliminary to the ceremony Mile, Berthe received Christian baptism on Sunday iast. Prior to the ceremony she formally signed an abjuration of the Jewish faith. -Beaver's estimate of Pattison, that he is 'amild mannered young man, who wouldn't do any great harm," differs widely from that of some of Beaver's party in Philadelphia, whose occupation ended when Pattisouian reform began. There is Mouat who got a crass medal for doing the same sort of work. Beaver did at Chicago. Wonder if he thinks Pattison a "mild mannered man?" -Friday evening a gravel train, engaged

distring to Hawkins and Steadman, and judge dissurprise upon reaching the house of the house of the house of the chieken feathered out in a inxurious plumage. This is indeed a strange freak of nature.

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When the house of the editor of the Chambersburg Repository was struck by lightning the good man was safely bestowed in church. He cared not. Years will elapse, says the Philadelphia Record, before the lightning surely and permanently prevent and cure. All other pretended cures only relieve for a time and then make you many times worse.

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"—Two Philadelphia politicians are thus lightly esteemed by the Record: "When a false report was circulated that Robert Lis-ter Smith had been shot by Sam Josephs on the train coming from a Democratic conven-tion at Williamsport, half the town grieved that it was not Josephs. When the correct news came that Josephs had been shot by Lister Smith the other half of the town la-

Lister Smith the other balf of the town lamented that it was not Smith."

—William Alken and his son Felix have been arrested in Franklin, Ky., for conspirations of the three men at \$100 a head. Wright was paid half the money and stationed himself near the town to assessinate the Wades. He weakened and exposed the scheme, showing Aiken's gun loaded with buckshot, and the money paid him.

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-Some interesting relies were exhibited at the bi-sentennial celebration of Bucks country last week. Among these states articles for last week. ty last week. Among them were the origi-nal bill of sale of Eastern Pennsylvania by the Six Nations to William Penn; a powder horn presented by Uncas, the last of the Delawares, to Black Hawk, in 1836; a reflecting telescope that was once the proper of the ill fated Blennerhassett; some ancie stage coaches, and, af course, some blue as white china more than a century old.

-Mrs. Thomas, of Youngstown, "O., was attacked by a vicious ram while gatheric berries on a farm west of that city on Mo day last. She started to run away from the animal, but he knocked her down, breaking her leg and seriously bruising her. band tried to protect ner, but the ram turne on him and threw him head over heels. Som men bearing their cries for help succeeded in frightening the brute away, and Mrs. Thom-as was brought to ber home for repairs. John Councily, aged thirty-seven, a car-enter, returned to his home in Jersey City a Sanday night drunk and abused his wife. he inceused woman, threatening to call ber father from the next room, so angered the husband that he knocked her down, kicked she struck a woodshed which broke the force, of her fail. She was carried to the house by some neighbors, who found her insensible

Her condition is pronounced extremely critical, and Connelly is held to await the result gusta, Me., was strangled to death on Sunday morning by another inmate of that institution named Edward E. Smart, of Portland, pose of making some repairs. He found that Me. -Adam Wilkinson, a negro who cut his of the casing and entered the pit of the caswife's throat from ear to ear in Bedford ing to see how the trouble could be nest rem-county, Va., several weeks ago, was tried in edied. While examining the spot one of the blades of the fan, which was revolving at high speed, caught his clothing and drugged ed and Hea

by brilliant social entertainments, and by the philanthropic work of relief in behalf of the stricken Irish peasants. This year he was elected as high shoriff, partly because he was distastaral to Mr. Foster, who according to the law, has to confirm the appointment.

VIPEROUS VAPORINGS .- Here is a whole

A flock of bushards attacked a large ration has at Braily, Texas, and killed it.

Near St. Cfair, Mo., Lester Crawford killed a ratilesnake that had twenty-one ratiles.

A large copperhead snake lay colled in the oat field of Thomas's. Campbell, of Perry county, Pa. He killed it and found in its body twenty-four of the roots.

young. Ex-Sheriff Decker, of Sullivan county, with a

sorthe out in two a rattlemake that was five feet long and had sixteen rattles. It had breakfasted

batch of wonderful snake stories from far and near, as we find them collated in one of

our exchanges:

Herman Marks, of Harrisburg, was a He was thirty-five years of age. He leaves ----

BRAVE DWYER GRAY. -An old man who had long lived alone at

ed officers of Napoleon I., and retained to the last vivid memories of the stirring events of the first Empire.

—Justus H. Rathbone, the founder of the

housand, occurred to bim.

Poot of Pennsylvania will meet in Somerset, Tuesday, Sept. 19. The special committee appointed by Governor Hoyt to make inqui-ries into the treatment of the insane through-

quet to the political pot-pourri that was wanting before he was thrown in. There is

in filling Tamarac swamp, after near Youngstown, Ohio, was wreaked by a large Dorham buil, who showed light and refused to yield succeed. his position to the approaching locomotive. Cheste A GOOD ARTICLE

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Are. Col. Frank, an hour to aim it. It was tout feet long.

A New Jersey snake entered a cabinet organ that had been toted into the woods for use at a picnic. At the first notes called forth from the organ at Sunday school on the following Subbath the snake crawled out, snowing a good deal of commotion.

Acconchwite ranke, eight feet in length; was recently seen crossing a field near Madison, La. with its head raised and a half grown rabbit in its mouth. The old rabbit was following the reptile and jumping at its head to recover her young, but did not sneeded. Maiaria.