EBENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY. - - - SEPT. 15, 1882. ty for the transfer or sale of some thir -DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

FOR GOVERNOR. ROBT E. PATTISON, of Philad's, FOR LIBUTERANT GOVERNOR. CHAUNCEY F. BLACK, of York. WHE JUDGE OF SUPREME COURT. SILAS M. CLARK, of Indiana. FOR SECRETARY OF ENVIRNAL APPAIRS, J. SIMPSON AFRICA, of Huntingdon.

FOR CONGRESSMAN-AT-DARGE. MORTIMER F. ELLIOTT, of Tioga. idence in support of the truth of his al-

DRESCRIPTION COUNTY TICKET.

A. H. COFFROTH, of Somerset.

(Subtreet to Decision of they resident Conference NATHANIEL HORNE, of Johnstowa JOSEPH McDONALD, of Ebensburg. D. A. LUTHER, Sn., of Carrell Twp.

JOHN RORAHAHGH, of Croyle Twp. ANSILM WEAKLEY, of Elder Twp. JOHN COX, Esq., of Consumagh Boro's

Ton Repul Bean convention of Schuyl- Condon, a pardoned Fenian convict, but kill county on Twesday last nominated now employed in the office of the super-Judge Paraling for re-election.

Gov. Sr. John. of Kanens, is report. fer of the Irish vote for Cameron's bened recently to have said : "The Republic efft. Cameron was to see and did see order, and God Almbridy on their side, Treasury, and procured from him for while the Demograts are leagued with | Condon leave of absence from duty, to drinkeners, rawdyism, Sabbath break- go to Philadelphia, Pittsburg, and other ing, and the devil." He forget Brady, places in this State under the pretence. Dorsey and Bob Ingersoll and Hubbell, of inspecting public buildings and furwho are all on the Republican side, niture; and on the 16th of August Con-Charles Bobleson the first Republican don reported to Architect McArthur, Governor of Kanans, declared in a pub- in Philadelphia, where he has remained gorne, St. John, was the most incorrig- | official salary, was to receive full expen-Dis and shameless liar in that State and | see for traveling, and also, of course, to his offerances as above quoted show that be largely paid out of it the assessment the position he assigned him.

W. U. HENSEL, Esq., chairman of Col, McClure, and published in the the Democratic State Committee, says | Times, make all things manifest. Neithere is not one word of truth in the ther Col, McClure nor any other same statement going the rounds of the Re- man believes that the Irish vote, or the publican papers that the Free Trade vote of any other nationality, is in the Learne of New York has sent the Com- market; but that John C. Delaney unmiltie \$5,000 with a promise of \$15,000 dericok to dispose of for a satisfactory gard to Democratic leaders, candidates more. He declares that the Committee | consideration is established by his own | and party purposes. The most outragehas not had \$5,000 in the possession since. letters, as well as by a variety of other the mening of the campaign, Mr. Hen- circumstances. He is a most consumsel can't, like Tom Copper, challman of mate villain-a dishonor to the State the Beaver State Committee, and would and aldisgrace to the Irish name. not if he could, levy it two per cont, as I assement on the Salaries of government | True Republican county convention and State of their for election purposes, met in this place on Monday last and which means as Cooper understands it. made the following nominations : Confor the oprough parchase of votes.

gulay as to Miner and Rerdell, and not ship; Jury Commissioner, John H. lg the country my more than Republican leaders in this place claim,

Whit don't Don Cameron take the | the party in every election district in stump and similar binself, it he can, the county. This has not heretofore, party? No man ever had a greater op- in more than one instance the conseportunity of sustaining himself and con- | quences have been disastrous. The founding his enemies. Under like cir. | chairman of the County Committee, no counstances even John Covode, if he was | matter who he is, is not omnipotent, al-In the dean, round make the hills and though some persons think he is, and valleys of Pronsylvania resound with however vigorous his efforts at organichiled to the attempt. Cameron is a col. dially and actively sustained by the indege graduare and yet while the very fluential and leading Democrats themtrees and stones are calling upon him to selves in their respective districts. Upopen are mouth and cast dismay into the on their shoulders the labor rests, and ranks of his enemies, he is dumb as an lift they prove lukewarm or indifferent. cyster. Was there ever before such a they, and not the chairman of the

In September, 1846, thirty-six years the work admits of no doubt, but to ugo, General Taylor, "Old Rough and | make it effective be must be willingly Ready," as his soldiers called him, at | and energetically assisted by the Demothe hand of a small army and after a crats in every district who earnestly de three days' battle, carried the city of sire Cambria to maintain her position Montetey, Mexico, by storm. In Sep. in the line of Democratic counties. Let captured by the Americans under Gen. speedily and effectively, the victory has been achieved without | EFFORTS were again made in Philathe loss of a single life or the shedding delphia at the close of last week, so the ted from Corpus Curisti, in Texas, the of its present peck of trouble by withbase of General Taylor's supplies in the drawing both Beaver and Stewart and Mexican war, to Monterey, a distance of substituting a compromise candidate. 520 miles. During next month the The day for doing this has passed, and road will be completed by the track run. even if it bould now be done it wouldn't Maravatio, and when the gap thence to in saying that Cameron is bitterly op to-day. Monterey, 400 miles, is included next sum | posed to any such eleventh hour arrangemer, there will be a through milirond ment. He made Beaver his personal from New York city to the city of Mex. candidate and will keep him in the

"General Beaver will make the regular "Christian statesman," and will defeat opening of the Republican campaign at any new man who may be put up. Washington, Washington county, to. With Pattison elected, Cameron would day," which was last Tuesday. Beaver still have a following in the Republican has been on the stump for more than a party. Isn't it decidedly cool, however, month and if he hasn't regularly open. to ask Beaver to step down and out ed Republican is running against Chaimers ed the campaign, what has he been do. When he publicly boasts that he is cering nothing ?" The paper is mistaken. most all of the State and ought to know | Sept for the ex-Confederate is he much a speech at Washington, this | News, a Cameron organ, referring to the State, on Tuesday last, but the cam- matter says; "We positively and aupaign was opened by him when he went change in the Republican State ticket —as general debility, less of appetite, pallor, umbin, one day last winter, on Sunday, | Is or will be entertained. we believe, and procured Cameron's formal consent to his becoming a candidate THE Republicans carried the Maine scrofula, or blood-purifier and strength-refor Governor. That was the regular election on Monday, but how much ery. opening of the Republican campaign in this Sinte, and it opened wider and wider every day until Cameron's State convensvery day until Cameron's State convensvery

In July last the editor of the Phila-THE INDIVIDUAL VOTER. delphia Times made the public charge that certain assumed leaders of the Land

The secret of all success, whether in usiness, war or politics, is personal ef-League in this State "were bargaining | fort, Organization and discipline are with the leaders of the Republican parprimary requisites to the successful handling of an army or to the prosecution of great enterprises. Nothing is so ty thousand Irish votes." The Land inruly as a mob-nothing so harmful to league of Scranton adopted a resolution itself and so easily subdued by combinasking Col. McClure for his authority ed force, wisely and energetically direcfor making the charge, to which he reted. A platoon of thoroughly drilled and obedient marines will calmly face plied in an open letter in which he staand quickly disperse twenty times their ted that within thirty, or, at most, number of street rioters. Political battles are frequently fought on the mob ninety days, he would furnish the proof relating to the proposed sale of Irish party is overwhelmingly in the major-Democrats to the bosses in Pennsylva- ity and its opponent is disorganized, nia. Col. McClure has been as good as spiritless and hopeless, it may neglect organization and systematic work, but his word, and in the Times of Saturday last he spreads before the public the evthe Land League vote to Beaver, the

otherwise it cannot safely do so. And in a great State like Pennsylvania, with the parties so evenly divided, success is legations. It seems from the exposure | always certain to be with the best organin the Times that the scheme to transfer | ized and disciplined force. It is a battle of numbers, but a contest of brains also. After an election the rank and file be-Cameron candidate for Governor, was come regardless of their political duties. conceived by the notorious John C. Deand responsibilities, and too often leadlaney, Librarian to the State Senate. ers become spiritless and neglectful, acting as though their party once defeated, who, during Hartranft's campaigns, acis doomed to continued defeat and has quired an infamous repute by assuming | no future,

as an Irishman the power to barter It is no secret that the management away the vetes of his countrymen. He went to Washington early in June and had a talk with Don Cameron in relacan be made, and which reaches directtion to the matter, and between the two ly the individual voter. It believes that anybody who thinks he can. it was agreed that Edward O'Meagher through this course success can be won in this great battle and maintained through an indefinite future. In former vising Architect at Washington, would | lied on as the decisive factor in political | is true, he was chosen one of the trusbe the proper person to effect the trans- campaigns; to-day it is but a secondary tent, as it is the most extended influence. licans have morality, sobriety, law and John C. New, assistant Secretary of the documents, is supplemented, if not sup-The distribution of regulation campaign planted, by the judicious management and circulation of Democratic journals, which at the proper time give attention to the issues of the campaign and which have of late made their readers acquainfives of our candidates, whose personal | foolishly, worth and public records appeal with

like force to popular endorsement. he letter last whiter that this dema- ever since. Condon, in addition to his other well established and universal After the utilization of all these and agencies, the big army of voters remains in a chaotic and unreliable condition if systematic organization has been neglec-Governor Robinson was not mistaken in robbery on the office-holders by Cooper hour before the polls office there will be of two per-cent, as a bribery fund. De- a multitude of stragglers unaccounted for, many of them, perhaps, picked up unawares by the ever watchful enemy. For years this last resort has been one of the chief reliances of the Cameron machine in Pennsylvania. Its unscrup- | day ? We merely ask the question. ulous agents go about the Democratic outskirt seeking whom they may delude by all manner of disreputable means, ous libels are circulated, beyond the ordinary and counteractive influences and voters are usually led astray through their own over-zealous determination

laney's own letters, now in possession of

a new ticket in the field, Cameron would

not to be betrayed. tirely prevent the success of this gnerilla warfare on the part of the enemy, which in the pending contest they have gress, Jacob M. Campbell; Assembly, prepared to carry on upon a gigantic time after time, on all sorts of subjects, scale and upon which they rely for es-S. P. Morrell, Taylor township, and W. They turn in the Star route cases were | W. McAteer, Loretto; Sheriff, D. H. | feat. It is altogether too much the habcharged by Judge Wylle on Friday last, Kinkead, Ebensburg; Poor House Di- it of the average voter in Lancaster to same time he has been traveling the Monday randered a verdict of rector, John C. Bradley, Carroll town- be over-anxious about what the Democrats of Greene or Venango are doing, while he forgets to look into the situagulliy as in Turner and Peck. As re. Vail. Richland township; Coroner, N. tion at home and vice versa. We are gords the other defendants. Brady, the W. Westbrook, Portage township. This all too apt to take a long range view of two Dorseys and Valle, the jury was up. is probably as acceptable a ticket to the the fight and to forget to keep the lines The tote of the Jury in grand old party as the convention could closed in our immediate locality. Let Bruly souse as well as in those of the have nominated and will no doubt re- right sow. Instead of straining our us reform this matter altogether and Densers stand 10 for conviction and 2 ceive the full party vote, but there is eyes to the distant political horizon, let for mornillal. This vertice will not be nothing in it to hurt beyond that. The us see to it that each Democratic platoon, company and batallion is in good fighting trim. Let every man get into | and answers : Judge Wyles, who plantly inti- however, that it will be elected, and of the ranks, get his name on the roll, and the lary before he discharged course, they will make a desperate ef- make it his special business to be preswas not what was expected fort to bring about that result. The sent at every drill. Let him know what his neighbors on either side of him and across the street are going to do, and not careful in the bel while the "oig fish" forewarned, must be forearmed, and the trouble himself about what is going on first important thing to be done is a two hundred miles distant. This is the complete and thorough organization of kind of organization that wins. It is the kind that has won in other States and in other contests, and if faithfully ret in this district." adhered to in the present fight for refrom the flerce assaults that are daily except on very rare occasions, been at- form will render the Democratic hosts made upon him by the press of his own | tended to as it ought to have been, and | in the Keystone State invincible, -Laneaster Intelligencer,

WHEN Sir Garnet Wolseley, the British Commander-in-chief, left Loudon for Alexandria, he boasted that he would be back to England on the 15th viction on any subject. He went to Camer. his indiscount denunciations, however zation may be they will fail in accom- his hands, and that he would then dine much Murray's grammar might be era- plishing their-purpose, unless he is cor- with his friends. From present appearances, however, the feast will have to be Egyptian rebel, is giving him more trouthan he ever dreamed of. Wolseley regular battle has been fought. committee, must bear the blame. That only thing like it took place at Kasthe chairman will perform his part of sassin on Saturday last. The attack rule in the State that the Republican party was made by the Egyptians, and not by the British, and was quite a spirited affair, Gen. Wolseley in his despatch to the War office, claims a victory, inasmuch as he compelled Arabi Bey to follow him up. The loss on either side tember 1882, Monterey has again been the work, therefore, be done thoroughly was not over two bundred, about the number that used to be killed and wounded in an old fashionedDonnybrook there is between the progress of Wolseof a drop of blood. A few days ago the papers of that city say, to get the grand and that of Napoleon, when at the close Mexican National Railway was comple- old Republican party in this State out of the last century he took a French army into that country, and though nly about twenty-eight years of age, he marched from one victory to another until he reached the Pyramids above Cairo on the upper Nile. His rapid and wonderful marches read like a romance when contrasted with the snail-like ning north from the city of Mexico to defeat Pattison. All the reports agree movements of the English invaders of

TIME'S REVENUES .- That whirliging continues to bring its strange changes. Take the case of Gen, Chalmers, ex Bourbon ico. "Peace has its victories more re- field. With Beaver out of the way and Democrat of the famous "Shee-string" rict in Mississippi, who was accused by Rebe without any following. He prefers | sneedeep in the blood of negroes. The Dement, his methods, so the dejected Bourson rattled over to the Republicans. He is now dorsed by the Republican Congressional ittee, and funds wrung from employes of the Government are being used to promote the election of this man so lately deem ed a villain of the deepest dye by the party of "moral ideas," More than this. A coloring all the time, and have all his speech- tain of being elected by a majority of leader, ex-Senator Bruce, new Register of es been "more sound and fury signify- forty thousand? He has been over al- the Treasury, proposes to stump in Mississippi for the ex-Confederate Brigadier of Beaver dish't open the campaign when just where he stands. The Philadelphia jewel selden found adorning the person of politicians. - Springfldyl Republican

chilly sensations, followed by night-sweats be taken. Consumption is scrofulous disease of the lungs; therefore use the great antition met at Harrisburg and Beaver beten city, concludes to publish the figbisperssany Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

WHAT A COMMON MAN!

The Watchman does not want to do General Beaver anywrong, any injustice, It believes that it knows the man pretty The General and the Watchman have been citizens of Beliefonte about the same length of time, and when the Watchman assures the people of the State that General Beaver is quite an ordinary man, quite a common sort of every-day lawyer, it expects to be believed. Why should it misrepresent him? He came here as a student of N. H McAllister, Esq., he went to the army on the breaking out of the war, principle and as frequently lost. Where | and he had the misfortune before the war closed of losing one of his lega. He was not a coward. On the contrary, he has "the reputation, and we believe deservedly, of having been a gallant soldier. The Watchman does not dispute this, and never did. Gen. Hancock, high authority, says he was a good soldier. This settles the matter, and the Watchman desires it to be distinctly un-

derstood that it concedes this. But, because a man has been a brave soldier, and has even lost a leg in the service of his government, is that any reason why he should be chosen Governor of this State? What has General Beaver ever done out of the army to entitle him to the suffrages of the people? Has he ever held a civil office? Has he of the present campaign, on behalf of shown himself in any manner a statesthe Democracy, thoroughly believes in man? Is he identified with any great organization the most perfect which measure for the improvement of the condition of the people? Show it to us

General Beaver is simply a country lawyer-a man who has never done anything of a public nature, since the war, years the stump was almost entirely re- to entitle him to the public regard. It tees of a State College and is credited year-old-child at Anna, Ill. auxiliary, the press being the most po- with the sole management of the institution. But what do the people say of that institution? How do they talk concerning it? Alas, they say it is a failure; that it is simply an expense to the people of the State, and those who get to thinking the matter over real earnestly, say that it ought to be abolearnestly, say that it ought to be abolished—that the money appropriated for its maintainance has been squandered foolishly.

—The court house at Clarion was destroyed by fire on Tuesday. The records were saved. The loss is fully covered by an insurance of \$31,000 among several companies. ted in the most attractive way with the lits maintainance has been squandered

Then what else is there that General Beaver has made himself notorious in? Nothing-absolutely nothing-if we except his devotion to Cameron and his be- arrested. trayal of his constituency at Chicago. One of his holds is that he is a christum We earnestly trust he is. God forbid rhat we should call into question his Christianity. The scriptural "Judge not that ye be not judged" restrains us. But nevertheless we feel that we may be allowed to require, Do Christians travel in special trains on Sunday in order to be present at a political caucus on Mon-

Gentlemen voters of Pennsylvania, we assure you that General Beaver is one of the most ordinary candidates presented for your suffrages. Here in Centre county you all know this, because you have heard him in court, on the stump, in the church and in the sunday school. Has he, in all the talks you have ever heard, said one brilliant thing? Has he ever uttered an idea worthy of preservation? If so, tell us when and where A perfected system of local, district and what it was. We do not want to and general organization will almost en- | condemn the man unjustly, and we are willing to acknowledge that we are mistaken, if it can be shown that we are, But we know the man; have heard him on any of them. We have heard him in court pleading for license, while at the

> country making temperance speeches ! Gentlemen voters of Pennsylvania, vote for Beaver, if you want to. you do you will be simply voting for one of the most ordinary and non-original men that ever ran for office in Pennsylvania, - Bellefonte Watchman.

> TOM MARSHALL ON BEAVER. -- In an interview with Mr. Marshall, published in a recent issue of the New York Herald, we find the following questions

> "You will oppose the Beaver ticket?" "I am opposed to Cameronism in all its forms and the success of the regular ticket would mean the perpetuation of the Camer n power in the State. The Independent should now be to extirpate the entire gang in the country as well as in the State. id and will run a candidate against Er-

"And your opinion of Beaver, Mr. Mar-"He is Don Cameron's marionette.

what a leader he would make if he had brains! He has a very child's face in his innocent expression. His figure is tall and slender and he has the hearing of a Francis Loyola. But there is nothing behind it. He is as volatile as a child and cannot make two cessive speeches without contradicting of September (to-day), with Egypt in on because he wanted to be Governor, as everybody knows, and yet he came to me after my nomination and threw his arms about my neck. God has called you, Mr. Marindefinitely postponed, as Arabi Bey, the said. 'It is your duty as a Christian man to accept.' Pah."

'Will Beaver be defeated?" will yet have a hard road to travel before he gets to Cairo, the Egyptian capital and as yet nothing approaching a "Undoubtedly. This Independent feeling will be thousands of Republicans who will vote for Pattison direct. Why should they may live. What matters it to us who Governor, so that he is an honest man! He appoints a few Scalers of Weights and Measures, a Secretary of State and an Attorney General, Pattison will make good intments and there his influence withdraw from his position into his re- our personal wellfare or comfort, or for the trenchments, but he didn't attempt to matter of that, upon our party welfare will We will cast a hundred thousand Re publican votes for Stewart. Three hu and fifty thousand votes, will be cast for Beaver. Four hundred thousands Democratic votes will be cast for Pattison. We will fair in Ireland. What a vast difference | show that we have a Republican majority in the State of fifty thousand, and this deter mination to free the party from the scandalous practices that are discrediting it, will only show how strong is the Republican sen iment in the State by bringing every Repubican to the polls-how much stronger than the Democra ic sentiment in the State. Do not understand that the vote for Ste

wart will represent all of the Independent strength in the State. Many thousand Republicans opposed to the Cameron's and their scandalous following will vote for Beaver from a mistaken impression that the par-ty will be imperilled by his defeat. By his lefeat we will be all the stronger next year, and the election of a few Democrats will be small cost to pay for the release we will gain Take party down to the depths."

A CURIOUS FRUIT FREAK .- A singular fruit was shown to us on Tuesday, grown on the premises of John M. Clay of this city. When we first saw it we pronounced it a pium, and that it was so far as outward inlications went. In size it resembled a medium-sized plum, and was also like one in shape and general appearance. On one side it was reddish, but not deep red, and slightly mottled with the prevailing color, which was a pale yellow. It had none of the down that covers the ordinary peach, but the skin was as smooth and glossy as that of any plum we ever saw. Neither did the smell afford any ndication of the real character of the fruit. There was no peach smell about it, but the ador emitted was exactly like that given out by the vegetable commonly called mock orange. Upon cutting it open and tasting it the true character of the fruit was revealed. The stone was a true peach stone, to which the pulp adhered. It had the true peach taste and there could be no further doubt about it. The tree from which this peach was plucked does not differ from ordinary peach trees in its leaves or general appearance. It is young and this is its first bearing and cough-prompt measures for relief should season. It had about a dozen, all similar in appearance to the one we have endeavored

> ----The following States either have or will elect Governors this year: Alabama, Ar-kansas, California, Colorado, Connecticat, Delaware, Kansas, Maine, Massachusetts, Delaware, Kansas, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, New York, Pennsylvania, South Cardina, Tennessee and Texas. Twelve of these States have Republican Governors and six Democratic Governors. six Democratic Governors.

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

-Mr. Edison's patents now number 396, the most ever granted to one man. -Indigestion, dyspepsia, heart-burn, nau sea, etc., cured by using Brown's Iron Bit-

-The great question is, says the Pittsburg Post, who "soaped" the Dorsey and Brady -For lame back, side, or chest, use Shiloh's Porous Plaster. Price 25 cents. At

James' drug store.

—Isaac Murphy, the first Union or war governor of Arkansas, died in Madison, that State, on Monday, -Sleepless nights made miserable by that terrible cough. Shiloh's Cure is the remedy for you. At James' drug store.

-Will you suffer with dyspepsia and liver complaint? Shiloh's Vitalizer is guaranteed to care you. At James' drug store. -George Nesbitt, a New Mexico ranch-man, murdered his wife, a Miss Ward and a stranger on Monday last, and is still at large.

-Thomas Newman, of West New Castle, has a small cotton plantation in full bloom, the plant apparently flourishing as well as in the South. -Hess, the Pittsburgh wife-murderer, has

been found guilty of murder in the first de-His counsel will make application for a new trial -Samuel Marsh, of Renova, has purchased 3,400 acres of timber land in Union county which will yield 25,000,000 feet of pine and

-A Missouri tree has yielded 800 rails, 300 fence posts, 10 cords of wood, 12 squirrels and one raccoon. It is supposed to have been 300 years old. -At Syracuse, N. Y., Saturday, Mamie Lyons, aged four years, was sent for whisky

byla neighbor and drank a sufficient quantity to cause her death. -Catarrh cured, health and sweet breath secured by Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price 50 cents. Nasal Injector free. At James' drug store, Ebensburg.

—A special jury has returned a verdict of ninety-nine years in the penitentiary against Samuel Hazel, who brutally murdered his δ--At Trumansburg, N. Y., on Saturday, a oy named Clark, aged 14 years, accidentally disemboweled a younger brother, aged 8, with a scythe, causing his death.

-Sixteen valuable horses belonging to J. G. Snyder, of Allentown, were burned to death on Saturday morning by the burning of a stable where they were housed.

-Charles Hassack, 9 years old, was shot on Friday In a scool yard at Frederickton, N. B., by another boy named Walter Gallagher, and died on Monday. Gallagher has been -General Tom Thumb is 48 years of age and has led an active business life for the

past 84 years, during which time he has been a great traveller, visiting nearly every country on the globe. -Laura S. Keiper, the \$10,000 beauty. professionally known as Laura Montague, is suing Adam Forepaugh, the circus manager, in Philadelphia, for the \$10,000, which she ays she has not received.

-Theodore Rupert, of Zion, Centre county, coming across a den of rattlesnakes, threw a large stone among them and killed thirteen. He then closed in with them, and using a stout stick made the number killed

-A prosperous Michigan baby-carriage factory had its origin in the birth of fifteen babies in the town in thirteen days. A carpenter got the job of making carriages for he whole number, and from that start the siness grew. -The telegraph announces the interesting

news that Miss E. F. Coleman, of New York, slid down Mount Washington on a hand-sled on Wednesday, three miles in thirteen min-She was accompanied by two expe-Syracuse is lost in wonder over a sunflower plant 13 feet and 7 luches tall,

nehes in diameter at the butt, and bearing 49 flowers, the largest 25 inches in diameter The same town boasts of a tomato vine 9 feet and 10 inches in beight

He says he didn't want to accept the nomination, he wouldn't accept the 306 medal, he didn't accept Stewart's challenge. And now having set the example of refusal it's likely wealthiest city of its size in the United States is Portland, Oregon. A witty writer accounts for it by saying: "It rains for six months there, and the women focks cannot get out to spend the money, and wealth necessarily accumulates.

Bloomfield, Perry county, Jail to see her husat the fail she presented her husband with a The mother smiled, the father laughed, the baby cried, and the sheriff was -Mrs. Charles S. Carter bas sued a Brook-

-A woman walked from Newport to the

lyn saloon keeper for \$25,000 damages for having caused her husband to become an habitual drunkard. The latter recived \$17,000 amages for injuries sustained in the Ashtaonla disaster, and has been on a spree for -Joshua Miller, of Madison county, Va.,

is seventy years old, has had but one spell of sickness in his life, never took a drink of whisky, coffee or tea, never smoked a pipe or cigar nor took a chew of tobacco, and has not eaten supper for twenty years. He is hale -At an early hour on Monday morning three frame tenements in Petersburg, Va.,

were destroyed by fire, and Henry Pater, a tralytic, was completely roasted alive. Asa frown was so injured by inhaling the flames hat it is thought he cannot recover. fire was caused by the explosion of a kero--Mrs. Elizabeth Guckert, aged 50 years, died at Reading, Pa., Tuesday afternoon of hydrophobia, from a dog bite received ten She was unable to eat or drink

anything for three days and nights, and died

with fearful spasms, whining and barking like a dog. At times it required several men to hold her. -The almshouse investigation is progressing in Philadelphia. An old copper roof was sold by Major Phipps, the runaway superintendent, who pocketed the money. The fire proof safe stolen and sold by him has been recovered. William E. Curry was found to have received pay for 20,000 quarts of milk and 2,000 quarts of cream less than he fur-

and 2,000 quarts of cream less than he fur--While four thousand persons were in attendance at a Methodist camp meeting at Bethel, near Graham, N. C., on Friday morning, a boy of fourteen years, who had been unable since his birth to utter an articulate sound, suddenly mounted the preacher's latform and made a profession of religion, speaking in a firm, clear voice. The occurnce created a great sensation among the

The mother-in-law of the late Nathaniel Adams, her daughter, her daughter's daugher, her daughter's daughter's daughter, and of smeil. her daughter's daughter's daughter's daugh-ter are all living at his late residence in the district of Boston, Mass. here are five generations of women in conyous line living under the same roof. Mrs. Hendley is 95 years of age and the infant a

few weeks only.

-Eliza Pinkston, who cut such a prominent figure before the committee of "visiting statesmen" with Radical proclivities who were in New Orleans in the spring of 1877 or the purpose of making out a case against the people of Louisiana, has come to grief. She was arraigned, with a lot of other thieves, on a charge of robbing, before Mayor Thomas, of Canton, and placed in jail to wait the meeting of the circuit court. -Charles Stack took John F. Waite's wife

to his home, at Van Buren, Mich., and Waite went after her, accompanied by a large party of friends, among whom was a constable bearing a warrant for Slack's arrest on the charge of abduction. On the arrival of the nob, Slack took Waite aside and asked him his price for the woman. Waite thought \$50 was not too much, and Slack regarded it as rather dear, though he paid it, and Waite spent a part in treating the crowd to whisky. -Two women, inmates of a house of ill

fame in Wilkesbarre, Pa., attempted suicide by drowning on Friday night while under the influence of liquor. They were discovered struggling in the water by a policeman, who rescued them with difficulty. The girls are known as "Alice the Blonde" and Ownie Arnoid. The latter is a resident of Wilkessarre, and the former from Philadelphia. Both of them stated that they were tired of

Charles Stewart Parnell, M. P., writes to John J. Nolan, of Philadelphia, stating his reasons for declining the proposition to remove the remains of Miss Panny Parnell to reland. He states that a public funeral in Ireland at this time would be most painful to the feelings of his sisters, and would open bloom, bearing about twenty flowers of a bloom, bearing about twenty flowers of a bloom, bearing about twenty flowers bearing about twenty flowers of a bloom, bearing about twenty flowers bearing about twenty flowers of a bloom, bearing about the bloom about the the Central Union Land League, of Philadel-

Mr. John Saunders, who went from Kentucky some years ago, asseverated in tan-guage that bordered on the profane that his betrothed, whom he left behind, should not see him until he became a millionaire sixty-four. Good romance.

-Rev. Dr. Birst, of Allegheny City, and a wife, who is a daughter of William Peohis wife, who is a daughter of William Peo-ples, Esq., of West Fairfield, Westmoreland county, departed last week for Siam. Mr. Hirst was accompanied by his brother-in-law, Rev. Dr. Samuel Peoples. They go to that

far-off country as missionaries.

—A colored baby in Warnersville, N. C., says the Greensboro Patriot, was found Saturday morning with a large rattlesnake around its neck. The mother had gone oil to do some washing and left the child at home alone. It had fallen asteep near the door of the cabin and when discovered by a neighbor was in the coils of a monster rattlesnake. On being discovered the snake uncoiled itsel and made its escape. The child was unburt. -A singular story is told of an old young man living in Schuyler county, N. Y., who, without any apparent cause, living plainly on a farm, is said to have passed through all the physical changes of an old man in the short period of eighteen years. At the age of six he had all the development of strength and muscle usual in a lad of fifteen. At twelve his beard was grown and gray hairs appeared. Now, at eighteen, he is as decrep-

It as an old man of eighty, and seems totter-ing on the verge of the grave. —During a recent storm a tree on the line between London, Britain and New Garden townships, Chester county, was blown down. This gum, tree was mentioned as a corner and place of beginning in a deed of partition of one thousand acres, between Evan Evans, George Evans and Peter Evans, dated the 18th day of November, 1761. By this deed Peter Evans received three hundred and fifty

Peter Evans received three hundred and fifty acres, which is now in possession of his great grandson, S. E. Nivin. The land was bought from William Penn, by John Evans. in 1715.

—Mrs. Robert Rainey, of Troy, N. Y., was under the influence of fluor on Sunday, and her husband locked her up in a room in the third story. Toward evening, tiring of her imprisonment, Mrs. Rainey improvised a rope of sheets and attempted to descend to the ground. She got out of the window in safe, but had hardly begun the descent when the rope parted and she fell to the sidewalk, sustaining fatal injuries. The accident was sustaining fatal injuries. The accident was seen by a large crowd, who had been attract-

ed by Mrs. Rainey's preparations to escape.

—A shocking murder was perpetrated a few days ago at Secretary creek, near New Market, Dorchester county, Md. John Hurst, a fisherman, upon returning home drunk at about 3 o'clock, quarroled with his son, agod. about 3 o'clock, quarreled with his son, aged 8 years, whipping him severely, when his wife interceded for the boy. Hurst then threatened her, when a man named Moore tried to pacify him, where a tild hadded stoole tried to pacify him, whereupon he seized the boy by the feet and threw him against the floor, striking his head, the blood spurting from his eyes and ears. When picked up the

boy was found to be dead. Rumors were rife on Monday in Paintersville, Westmoreland county, over an alleged elopement. It was reported that the wife of a man named Wible went away several days ago to visit a friend. Owing to her prolonged absence, it is said, her husband's suspicions were aroused as to there being "something rotten in Denmark." He took it upon himself to visit his relatives to see if she was there. Upon his arrival he learned that she had not been there, and now he does not know what to think of it, whether she has eloped, suicided, or what has become of her. By this it would seem that Painters-villa is becoming not specified. ville is becoming notorious for mysterious disappearances, Emma Larimer being the

FIFTY LIVING CHILDREN .- Mr. Basingame, a prominent merchant from Social Cirreports a remarkable case of vitality, which he says is well known to the people of which he says is well known to the people of his county. Near Social Circle resides a col-ored man named Harry Lackey, who has probably more descendants than any other living man. He has been in this county so long that his own testimony on this question is corroborated by his neighbors. Harry is ninety years old, hale and hearty, one of the most industrious and highly respected ne-groes in the county. The other day he took unto himself a third wife, Susan Phillips, aged sixty-one. He already has fifty children whom he acknowledges and who call him by various terms of filml affection. Several of his children have died. In the presence of some gentlamer the other day he number of some gentlemen the other day be named over more than three hundred of his grandchildren and said there were oth not then remember. One of his sons has thirty living children. Several of his sons count up more than a dozen children each. The old man is proud of his record and talks freely about it whenever questioned. He has always been an organized Democrat, and is the only negro in his militia district who votes in the Democratic primary elections. He says he don't think his work is finished yet, and has no idea of suspending business soon. - Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution,

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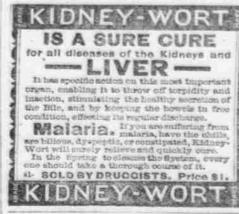
"The caskets are made of cast-fron, finished in imitation of reservoid. The bodies, which are thoroughly frozen, as they have been since life departed, will be inveloped in Inch-thick setilett, all save the head. They will then be laid in the caskets and covered over with ground cork. Over the head, reaching under the claim, a rime (slike-overed) hood will be placed. The head is open from and back, the cakes pressing upon the top and bottom of the shell, the cover baving seem placed on, sarewed down and command, so that the shell will be thoroughly sir-fight. The case is to be

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