DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

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DESIGNATIC COUNTY TICKET. POST COMORTES:

A. H. COFFROTH, of Somerset (Salgest to Decision of Congressional Conferen-NATHANIEL HORNE, of Johnstown. JOSEPH MoDONALD, of Ebensburg.

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Rome do as the Romans do.

to fusion nomines, is 8,708, with six premacy, deserves and should receive small plantations, as they are called, to political crucifixion. hear from the vote of which will not away down in the State of Maine.

its next trial eleminoconers over, which

victories are won, whether in Hindoos- be the outcome of the second trial of it had an indebtedness upon it of \$80. tan, Afghanistan, Ashantee, Zelmland, the Star route gang. Let us hope not, 1000. or Egypt, there always are the Irish sot. however, diers in the thickest of the fight, and always falling with their backs to the ground and their feet to the fee. Irish wafor has upheld the British flag on countless bloody bettle-fields in Europe. Asia and Africa, and yet her brave and impulsive sons are treated by that perfidlous government with less respect and consideration than the feudal lords of the middle ages were accustomed to 'fighting Irish' the English army the part of Hamlet left out.

kill county, which met at Pottsville on the sun will rise to-morrow, and here is that indebtedness amounted to \$5,600. Monday last, nominated ex-Congress- a conspicuous illustration of the fact. man Jas. B. Reilly for President Judge The delegate elections in Camden counover Hon, Cyrns. L. Pershing, the pres- ty, New Jersey, which is embraced in house for one of the professors, would ent incumbent. This result is said to the district now represented by George have been brought about by low parti- F. Robeson, Grant's corrupt Secretary | For 5 years interest on debt 28,000 sau appeals to thick and thin Democrats, of the Navy, and the present corrupt such as that a Democrat like Judge Per- Republican leader in Congress, who was shing, whose re-nomination had been as poor as Lazarus when he entered the endorsed a week ago by the Republican Navy Department and is now a milcounty convention, although he had not Honaire, took place on Tuesday of last sought its endorsement, didn't deserve | week, James H, Nixon was Robeson's a nomination by a convention of his opponent and it was believed that the own party. That is a most lame and result in Camden county would decide impotent conclusion, as the necessity for the contest. Nixon's friends raised a SIX THOUSAND EIGHT HUNDRED AND the action of political conventions, and the rest politicions in Schuylkill county

tacked Arabi Bey's position at Tel-el- an unconditional surrender. Kebar, and in less than an hour carried] Cairo and Gen. Welseley has telegraph- reache and the public. Come forth, ye patri- ots, and shout for "protection."

A. Beaver, as shown by the foregoing plain statement of facts, with the exec-The question now is what will be done with Egyp.? That England will not be permitted to have bet own way is quite certain, for Russia and other European powers are deeply interested in the zettlement of the question. Diplomary will how take the place of the sword and the billie will be hotly contested.

-Major Phipps, the defaulting supering the supering tested.

THIRE weeks ago we briefly referred Cambria Freeman. to the dead-lock in the Democratic Senatorial conference in the district composfinal meeting of the conferees took place didate from Greene county, and Schnat-After Dr. Patton and his conferees had left for home, Schnatterly stated his re- \$25,000. gret that he had not proposed to them ty would concede to Fayette the next | pro MORTIMER P. ELLIOTT, of Tioga. President Judgeship, and that on no the contest. Thomas B. Schnatterly is farm property, the sum of \$144,000. evidently a first-class disorganizer, What possible connection exists or ought ette county lawyer for Judge of that disparty in that strong Democratic district and elect a Republican who will vote James G. Blaine, prenounced a glowing | Judgeship, but if that is his object he very cheeky performance on Beaver's shameless conduct Greene county's two by the college would be as follows : part when one remembers his treachery thousand Democratic majority, We From Citizens of Centre county \$ 10,000 to Blaine at the Chicago convention two | have referred a second time to this Fayshort years ago, and his subserviency to ette and Greene quarrel for the simple Cameron and a third term for Grant, reason that the defeat of Cameron's re-Beaver knew, however, that he was election to the U. S. Senate is the supamong Blaine's friends and acted on the reme issue in this State so far as the old familiar motio, "When you are in election of twenty-five State Senators is concerned, and any man with a drop of Democratic blood in his veins who in been able to obtain, THE majority in Maine for Roble, the any way gives aid and comfort to Cam-Republican candidate for Governor, over | eron in the present struggle of the Inde-Plaisted, the Greenback and Democrat-pendent Republicans to destroy his su-

materially change the result. Old So- In the Criminal Court of Washing-Ion Chase, the head and front of pure, ing city, on Friday last, Judge Wylle undiluted Greenbackism in the State, set saids the verillet of the jury against \$3,937,27, who was also a candidate for Governor, Miner and Rerdell, two of the Starreceived the beggariy number of 1,289 coute thieves and granted a new trial, votes, all fold. To that complexion has fixing the date of its commencement on the unble Greenback party come at last the first Monday of December next, Index Wylis stated that he set the verdict aside on the ground of general un-STEPREN W. Donsey, who was asi- reasonableness—that Miner and Rerdell ther convicted nor acquitted by the jury who had been convicted, could not have In the Star route cases, but, like Ma-, been in a conspiracy without the aid of homet's coffin, was suspended between others (meaning Brady, the two Dorheaven and earth, ought now, before he says and Vaile, in whose cases the jury and Brady and Vaile are put upon their falled to agree), and that it was a pure A. Beaver, who has been since that date second trial, be given another banquet, matter of justice that they should have home trustee, and, as such, the controlsuch as be was tendered in New York a new trial. All the defendants, except ling power in the management of the in February, 1881, by Grant, Arthur, Turner, who was acquitted, will there-Henry Ward Bescher, and other Republicate over again, and as the jury At the time he became connected with lican leaders, for the infamous part he stood ten for conviction and two for ac- the college he knew its weakness, he played in buying the vote of the State of quittal in the Brady and Dorsey cases, understood the prejudices there were Indiana for Garfield in 1880 with money and one for acquittal to eleven for con- against it, and the cause of those prejuviction against Vaile, the prospect is failures and mismanagement. As an tise statesmen as John Walsh of Phila- encouraging that at the next trial they honest, faithful officer he should have Sciphia, late minister to England, and will all land in the penitentiary, their set about correcting the abuses and remillionairs like Levi P. Morton, of New natural and legal destination. But as forming the management. York, the present American minister to jury trials now go in this country where France. Now is the accepted time for the defendant or defendants are men of less extravagances at the college; not another manifestation of the love these wealth and influence in society, this re- by trying to build it up and return to patriots hear towards Dorsey, for after suit is by no means assured. Only a few weeks ago a jury in Venango coun- appealing to the Legislature for further ty, in this State, acquitted Craft, the aid, which was granted, in shape of an cashier of a bank, who had embezzled addition to the land scrip endowment of GEN. WOLDELEY in his dispatch from over two hundred thousand dollars of the battle field of Tel-el-Kebar, Egypt, its funds. On discharging the jury 000 the interest on which is 6 per cent. on Wednesday of last week, says: "The Undge Taylor said to them: "I have no or \$30,000 per annum, the State obliga-Repail Irish particularly distinguished further pay for you here; I suppose if ted itself and pays regularly to the Col Itself by the dashing manner in which | Mr. Craft had been on trial for stealing It closed with the enemy." And thus a harn you would love found him guilit has always been. Whenever British | ty, " A similar burlesque on justice may

before the Democratic convention of the convention persisted in thrusting it man and could not stand the expense of a campaign. In the present debauched condition of politics, as a general rule, would be like the play of Hamlet with | it is only a man with a plethoric purse who can secure a Congressional election It is a bad omen for the future of the THE Democratic convention of Schuyl- Republic, but it is as absolutely true as Up to that time the annual interest or a non-partism Judiciary in this State pool of \$4,000 to carry the election for FORTY EIGHT DOLLARS AND TWENTYhas been fully accepted by a vast major- delegates, but on Tuesday morning they ity of both political parties. As we found out that Robeson and his backers have heretofore stated on two or three had \$10,000 with which to play at the given to the public, not to disparage the notations, Judge Pershing la running as same game. This grave situation of aims, objects or intents for which that the people's candidate, irrespective of affairs was telegraphed to Nixon, who institution was originally organized being satisfied that Robeson's pile could week, about daylight, General Wolseley | latter saw Nixon's plie and went 25,000 | without any effort to return an equiva-

down at 2,000 and the British at 200, idea of us standing up and asserting that reflect upon the personal honesty of Gen Arabi retreated south with his shatter. "Protection" is not an issue in this campaign. Beaver, who being the principal adviser Arabi retreated south with his shattered forces in the same day General Lowe pursued him with a body of cavairy. On Friday he was men outside the city by the citicer in command with a flag of truce and horrible for contemplation. Yes, come to ring of State basses would force upon a squark and informed that that about it, "protection" is the issue, and the taxpayers as the chief executive of the city had surrendered. Arabi Bey and his principal officers are prisoners at feel and fatter on what they steal from the

BEAVER'S INEFFICIENCY.

The "Farmers' High School of Penn-'Pennsylvania State College,' was oron Saturday last. Dr. Patton, the can- ganized under act of incorporation, July 13, 1854. The farm upon which the college is built is located in Centre county. terly, of Fayette, who is the present and was a free gift for the purpose by Senator, and wants a renomination, General James Irvin. One year after were both present. Six ineffectual bal-the first meeting of the board of trustees the State Agricultural Society gave of lots were taken, the vote standing three its funds to the Reform School \$10,000. for Patton and three for Schnatterly, This was followed by a donation of equal when the conference adjourned sine die. amount from the citizens of Centre county, and by one from the friends of he institution throughout the State of

In 1857 the first application for State that he would withdraw if Greene coun- aid to the school was made and an apopriation of \$50,000 was secured. In made by the Legislature of \$49,000, maother condition would be retire from | king in all to this date, exclusive of the

In 1872 the act of Congress giving certain government lands to agricultural institutions was passed, and during the in the future to exist between the elec- session of 1863 the Legislature accepted tion of an anti-Cameron man to the Sen- | the land granted by Congress in behalf ate and the choice hereafter of a Fay- of the Agricultural College of Pennsyl-This land, after being sold, netted the College \$439,185,80, an income trict? And yet Schnatterly on such a from which it first received in 1868. flimsy pretext is prepared to divide his From 1868 to 1872 interest received by the college from its land scrip bonds amounting annually to \$26,351.19. The number of students in attendance from for Cameron in 1885 for U. S. Senator. the time of the opening of the college in Although he didn't say so, it is very 1859 to the 1st of January, 1872, as Beaven in his speech last week in Probable that Schnatterly himself is the Shown by college catalogues, average Washington county, the birth-place of Fayette county man who wants the straight of the 1st of January, 1872, as were washington county, the birth-place of Fayette county man who wants the straight of January, 1872, as student for college expenses was \$120 annually, so that the statement of reeulogy upon that gentleman. It was a has now arrayed against him by his ceipts up to 1872, from various sources,

State Agricultural Society 10.000 Citizens of State..... Legislature of the State... 99 800 nterest from the land scrip... 105.440 104,720

..\$125.060 The above sum total is exclusive of income derived from the college farms, the figures of which we have not Out of this amount was paid for

.... 55,000 \$183,000 Leaving for school purposes alone the sum of \$200,060,00. With this sum the college succeeded in graduating sixty-six young men, at an average cost for each graduate, as shown by the figures, of

This shewing looks bad enough, and it is not to be wondered at that at the time those who knew of the facts complained of the mismanagement of the institution and the frightful amount of money that was being used to accomplish such a small amount of good, but bad as it was, it was nothing compared

to what was to follow. 1872 H. A. McAllister, Esq., the god-father of the college and a gentleman who had spent time, talent and ey to establish it, died. He was succeeded by his son-in-law, Gen. James college. His word has been law and his

How did he do it? the taxpayers of the State some equiva lent for the moneys expended, but by 900 813.90, thus actually making the enin this connection to state that at the time be succeeded to his father-in-law's place as managing power of the college

of its management the average number Judge Wilson was three times brot of students per year, according to its annual catalogues, has been 144. The average income from each student has the First District in Minnesota two been \$50, making a total income to the capt the nomination for Congress, but | To this is to be added the interest arising from the endowment fund, \$30,000 per year, making the total income, exupon him and adjourned. His excuse clusive of the profits arising from four was that he was comparatively a poor farms and individual donations as fol-

> \$ 75,000 Endowment fund, 10 years 300,000

In 1878 the Legislature generously appropriated \$80,000 to lift the indebtedess of the college heretofore referred to. which from 1873 to '78 would foot up in the aggregate to \$28,000. This sum, together with building water works and a be as follows:

ofessor's house.....

Deducting these expenditures from the croses alone the sum of \$315,000. With this fund General Beaver managed to have graduated in ten years forty-six students at an average cost for each graduate of \$6,838.26.

These figures, startling as they are are taken from the college records and not to decry the good it may do; not to cripple its usefulness nor to throw ob splantale no doubt about his trium. carry the day, threw up the sponge by stacles in the way of its success; but to withdrawing from the contest leaving a show how faithful its chief executive clear field to Robeson, who, on Friday has been to the trust reposed in him in Thir war in Egypt has collapsed like was unanimously re-nominated. Nix- this matter, For ten years he has been the trusted head of its management and a punctured halloon. The story is very on's \$4,000 would have defeated any during all these ten years he has been brief. On Wednesday morning of last other man than Robeson, but when the willingly receiving the State's money after a forced marely during the night at better he had no other alternative than leak that has brought disrepute to an lent for it or any idea of stopping the institution that otherwise would command the respect and good wishes of all.

> Neither do we refer to these figures to the commonwealth.

Contrast the executive ability of Jas. plain statement of facts, with the exec-

A CASE OF SURGERY OR DEATH.

The Independent Republican move ed of Fayette and Greene. Another and College of Pennsylvania," and now the the most serious consideration of those who would understand the political forces which are to mould the future. It is no longer a mere rebellion, awaiting the pleasure of the bosses to put it down either by force or concession. It has passed the proportion of a revolution ; it has passed beyond the control of any particular set of men; no man can betray and destroy it by any act of personal treason. If it was precipitated last year, or if it was augmented or intensifled by the individual grievances of leaders, who being respected and trasted by honest Republicans, were for that very reason prescribed by the Ring, it has now assumed the dignity of a distinct party, founded upon distinct prin-861 an additional appropriation was ciples. It has developed issues which cannot be settled by compromise; they must be fought out, and will be determined only by the final verdict of the Republican voters between the bosses and the independents. The questions powder, were used in a single blast to remove outstanding are such as cannot be made a rocky promontory in Westmoreland county and the independents. The questions the subject of negotiation. There are on Saturday questions of public morality, about which no decent man can stop to chaffer. Nobody talks any more of conferences or conventions to repress a struggle which is plainly irresistible. The two sides are dealing each other the hardest blows they know how to deliver-and every such blowmakes reconciliation manifestly more impossible The revolt of the Independent Repub-

licans is founded upon causes far back in the history of the State. They are not trivial or ephemeral. Since the retirement of Gov. Curtin the ring has had absolute possession of the Commonwealth. We know how it has suppressed all the freedom of opinion in the Republican party, and crushed the beginnings of all opposition. Some of the largest corporations of the State have in that time lent it their assistance, and prostituted the privileges granted by the State to aid in fastening this shameful voke upon the necks of the people. What this corrupt combination has cost the Commonwealth in round figures there is no sufficient data to make a calculation. But a committee of the House of Representatives reported in the winter of 1875-76, after an imperfect inquiry, that under such Ring Treasurers as Mackey, Kemble, and the rest, it had stolen \$1,200,000 in the one item of interest on the State funds alone. It was in the councils and by the members of this Ring that the Pittsburg Riot bill was prepared and the testimony shows that t was urged upon reluctant members in detail as a party measure, the spoils to be used for party purposes, as were those of the Recorder bill and similiar measures. In that instance the commonwealth narrowly escaped the loss of 4,000,000 to these robbers at one single

the least part of its cost to the state. It has debauched the Legislature so as to make it perfectly unreliable for any honest or proper public purpose. The caucus rules the two houses and the Ring rules the caucus. It has been for years the most absolute government this | the bill, which the company had presented to side of Dahamey. When Senator Simon Cameron saw fit, he threw down his sceptre, and commanded his henchmen to take it up and carry it to his son. The new boss is even more imperious than the old. There is no appeal from Casar. Until the defeat of the Riot bill and the revolt on the Senatorial question his will was unquestioned law. in the ballot boxes? The boss packed the conventions, nominated his own candidates, cracked the inated his own candidates, cracked the party whip. If that was not enough the deficiency was made up by purchase and about a peck of stones, averaging the size of by fraud. No protest was heard or heeded. Men like Wolfe, Stewart, Koontz, Grow and Bayne were bullied in the Delegations of respectable men, like the o Harrisburg to exposulate against the

blow. But this is not the worst.

The cost of the Ring in hard cash is

egislatures and choked in conventions, ommittee of One Hundred, who went Philadelphia swindles were jeered at for their assumption of decency, and pelted with paper wads by the playful roosters. But, as said before, all this is no new thing under the sun. Whoever will ake the proceedings of the Constitutional Convention of 1873 will find in decates of that body all the causes and ustifications of the present Republican evolt against the corrupt rule of the Ring set forth with the same distinctness as they are set forth to-day by Senator Mitchell, John Stewart and Chas. S. Wolfe. And they will be found in the speeches of the ablest Republicans in

the Commonwealth, then or since We say, therefore, that the Independent movement is not the growth of a anti-liquor movement in the State. It is exyear or the caprice of a few injured or ndignant men. It must succeed or the Republican party must perish. Honest Republicans conclude, as honest Democrats ten years ago concluded with Mr. Tilden in relation to the Tweed Ring, that it is a case of surgery or death; the rotten part must be cut away or the whole body must die; and if a temporary defeat must be incurred in the ourse of the operation, it is a small price to pay for the future life of a party to which they are deeply attached by a strong conviction and a long association.

-Chester County Democrat.

AN OVERSHADOWING ISSUE,-There were one hundred millions of surplus in the treasury and the Republicans knew | says the Hartwell (Ga.) Sun, when one of it and felt no restraint. Appropriations for all purposes were recklessly increas-ed without any apparent regard for the pocket handkerchief." "Yes, dat's so," ancommon interest of the whole people, The sum total of appropriations for 1883 s \$294,243,067, or \$77,522,621 more than for 1882 and over \$101,600,000 more than for 1881. The party which is responsible for this extravagance has already begun to make voluminous explanations in the vain hope of beclouding the matter and making fiction play the part of truth, But truth, like murder, "will out." and the people justly murmur at this outrageous raid upon the treasury. The majority had the power to shape the record of Congress. It could have pre- week. The crop will be a full three fourths vented this assault upon the treasury if it had seen fit. It chose rather to permit the gratification of personal aims than o protect the interests of the public. here is no earthly excuse, for instance, for the increase of over seven millions in the appropriation for rivers and harbors, for there is an unexpended balance of four millions of last year's appropriation for that purpose. But it is useless for the people to murmur, They must act. Members of Congress are public servants and when they fail in their duty their places should be filled by more competent and faithful men. The majority should be held responsible poitically and the recreant members of the minority personally for the sins of the late disreputable Congress. Let the people prepare to record a just and memorable verdict at the ballot-box.

-A gentleman living in Oglethorpe, Ga., having seen a rabbit in a certain place several times and having no other means of catching him, took a large pet cat be had under his arm and went to the hiding-place of the rab-The rabbit was scared up and no sooner did his catchship see the rabbit than he three leaps collared his prey and killed him. Said gentleman says he saw the same cat jump three feet off the ground not long since and eatch a partridge.

BRIGHT'S DISEASE, DIABETES.

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

-Ninety-six criminal cases were disposed sylvania" afterwards the "Agricultural ment in Pennsylvania is one deserving of at the last term of the Westmoreland -For lame back, side, or chest, use Shiloh's Porous Plaster. Price 25 cents. At James' drug store.

-It is feared there may be trouble during the coming political campaign in Utah.—
Troops have been sent there.
—Diphtheria has carried off four children of Charles Larbor, of Coal Bluff, Washington county, within a week.

-Mrs. Melville, wife of Chief Engineer Melville, of the Jeannette has been commit-

ted to an insane asylum.

—An indictment for forgery has been found against Major Phipps, the Philadelphia almshouse robber.

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

—Mrs. Walton, of Indianapolis, has been

sentenced to the penitentiary for life as an accomplice in the murder of her husband. -Are you troubled with such symptoms of tyspepsia as belching, tasting of the food, eartburn, etc.? Brown's Iron Bitters will

cure you.

-Nineteen kegs containing 400 pounds of -Alonzo Cash, aged 48, shot and mortally

Dormansville, N. Y., on Sunday, and then -A large water snake was killed in Upper I wehlan township, Chester county, the other day, from which 31 little snakes each a foot long were taken

wounded his wife Minnle, aged 17,

-The Rev. Geo H. Thayer, of Bourbon, Ind., says: "Both myself and wife owe our lives to Shiloh's Consumption Cure." At James' drug store. -John Kernan, a truck farmer of York

county, was arrested at Harrisburg on Sat-urday, charged with incest, his 16-year-old daughter being the victim. —Are you made miserable by indigestion, constipation, dizziness, loss of appetite, yellow skin? Shiloh's Vitalizer is a positive

eure. At James' drug store.

—Mrs. J. H. Bender and Mrs. Edward
Yeagle, of York, eloped on Wednesday with
two strange men. The husbands have sent
detectives after their wayward wives, -A den of rattlesnakes was discovered on the farm of Benjamin Jones, near Fannettsburg, Lancaster county, a few days since, and twenty-four of the number killed. -Acting upon the decision of his bishop, an Anglican Church minister at Quebec refused to unite in marriage a resident of that city with the sister of his deceased wife. -A man who is about to die at Mishawaka, Indiana, has obtained a solemn prromise from his relatives to bury him in an easy

chair, in a vault which shall then be hermetfeally sealed. -Nearly all the farmers in the districts traversed by the recent Iowa cyclone have guarded against future loss of life, in case of such disasters, by digging plis near their houses for places of retreat,

-Will wonders never cease? Gen. Benj. . Butler was on Tuesday last nomicated for rernor by the Democratic State convention of Massachusetts without a dissenting voice and amidst a storm of applause. -Stephen W. Dorsey, of Star route fame, sides in a palatial mansion in Colfax couny, New Mexico. Last year he controlled 0,000 square miles of public land, according

the unwritten law of stock raisers. -Wm. E. Curry and John C. Alberston, charged with fraud in the non-delivery of milk and cream at the Philadelphia Almshouse, though sending in bills for the same, have been held for conspiracy and perjury.

—Rutherford B. Hayes ran up a bill of \$585 with the Yosemite Stage Company when he visited the Yosemite Valley. The other day the Yosemite Commissioners refused to pay

-During a thunder storm in Perkiomen township, Chester county, recently lightning struck the house of Jacob Simmons, tearing the boots from the feet of a young man lying on a lounge, and leaving him in an insensi--Levi Zerby and his son, of Georgetown,

freight train, which was wrecked in a collis-ion. The old man, who had both legs broken, had \$200 in his possession, and his son, who was killed, had \$16

a pigeon's egg, failing about 4 o'clock. The green-house of Samuel Young was badly used up, and several windows of neighboring houses shattered. -It is said that the Murraysville, Westmoreland county, gas well is raising quite a commotion in that neighborhood. The gas

comes up with a great rumbling sound, large chunks of solid ice are thrown up at intervals to a considerable height and the earth quivers for a mile around. -William Young, aged 93, won a wrest-

ling match and ran a mile in five minutes at an Illinois fair. It is charged that the other wrestler was bribed, and the timekeeper for the race is also accused of corruption; but all agree, including Young himself, that Young is a wonderful old man. -A tornado near the village of Eckley, Luzerne county, on Friday afternoon, up-

rooted trees and carried off several barns, a bowling alley and two dwellings. Its track was about seventy five yards in width, and just passed the edge of the village. It was followed by a terrific storm of rain and bail. —A number of Prohibitionists of Pennsylvania assembled in Philadelphia on Monday rnoon to take measures to strengthen the be a permanent organization for the promo tion of constitutional prohibition in Pennsyl

-A well dressed man, supposed from pa pers found in his pockets to be George C. Mouse, of Michigan, deliberately placed his neck on a rail near Amelia Court House, on the Richmond and Danville Railroad, on nday last, and was completely decapitated. He had a photograph of several ladies in his

-An Ohio boy daubed a man's wagon with paint. Then the man caught the boy, stripped him, and covered his body with stripes of the same color that had been used disfiguring the vehicle. Next the boy's father went over to whip the man, and got whipped instead. At that point matters rest

-Two darkey politicians were discussing the physical condition of our next Governor, "Aleck Stephens is a mighty swered the other; "but it would take a tablecloth to hold his brains."

-'It's an ill wind that blows nobody cod' was verified in the experience of a Sumter county, Ga., farmer, who says that all the ears of corn that were pointed in the direction the wind came from on Saturday night were already shucked when he got up on Sunday morning. The wind had blown the shucks back, leaving the ear exposed. -Specials report the corn crop in every direction in Illinois wonderfully improved by the past two weeks' fine weather. In Southern Illinois it is believed the corn crop wil be safe from the frost by the close of this

be the largest and best ever known in the -Antho Barnard and his sister Mary Ann Hugg, both colored, were arrested on Thursday in Centre township, N. J., for having murdered Catharine Diamond, in Snow Hill, Camden county, fourteen years ago. Barnard is accused of being the principal in and his sister accessory to the crime. They were his sister accessory to the crime. committed to the county jail for further

average. In Iowa it is thought the yield will

-At 10 o'clock Friday morning the em bankment along the western approach to the Pennsylvania Railroad bridge, which crosses the Schuylkill at Gray's Ferry, Philadelphia, caved in while workmen were engaged there, and four men were buried by the earth. A large crowd of residents of the neighborhood went to the rescue and dug out three of the men alive, but badly, if not fabily injured. The fourth was recovered dead.

-While three boys were rowing on the

river Schuylkill at Reading on Sunday night ne one threw allighted cigar into the water, which was thickly covered with benzine from the gas works. The boys were enveloped in flames, and jumped overboard. William Speirs had his face and neck badly burned. Ie may lose his eyesight. Matthew, Buckey and Francis Cullen also received serious -A singular phenomenon occurred in that

section of Americus, Ga., east of the Metho-dist church. The wells of an entire neigh-borhood were blown dry. These wells up to the time of the gale were full of water and unfailing. The explanation of this remarkable occurrence is the existence of subterra-pean passages, and the violent agliation on

down the chimney and through a pipe hole entered the bed room and splintered the post of the bed on which they were lying, within can perform such varied cures, thinking it

a party of Welsh miners, under the super-vision of William Pierce, a system of the utes is thus detailed by a Pittsburg dispatch slate quarries, while engaged in making an

opening at the Big Quarry, struck a yellowjackets' nest. "Uncle William," as he is
affectionately known on Hunt's Creek, Va.
is very large, kicking the beam at 350 pounds,
and he tried to subdue the stingers by sitting
down on them. This ruse of the old gentleman proved a failure, and in order to escape

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man proved a failure, and in order to escape he rolled down the builf into the creek. It is reported that the old man did some tall "cussin;" and, after getting himself up, moved off and commenced a new opening.

—The Philadelphia Record tells of a remarkable locality in Bucks county, the provided off and commenced a new opening.

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—Maryland has a cow that the whole State ought to be proud of. The Cumberland Times says of her: "The Valima Hoffman, the greatest miller cow in the world, now the property of Samuel T. Earle, of Queen Anne's county, has produced in thirty days has produced in the same and state of the country of the property of Samuel T. Earle, of Queen Anne's county, has produced in thirty days has produced in thirty days has produced in thirty days has produced in the same and three fourths of an ounce of the country of the property of th

was thrown to the floor, close to the shavings, and powerless to move she watched it burning. It soon went out, nowever, and Mrs. Thompson, while escaping a horrible death, was still in a bad plight. Her husband was absent and was not expected home till mid-night. Her only companion was a shepherd dog, which, after vainly trying to help her, ran to James Founds', a neighbor, and with lively signs of distress endeavored to solicit When this had been repeated two or three times, Mr. Founds was convinced that something was amiss and on going to the shop his suspicions were verified. Procuring a saw he cut away the board and released Mrs. Thompson from her perilous position.

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who had married three brothers, the ceremony in each instance being performed on the same day, seventeen months ago. They are Germans and belong to the middle class. After arriving Philadelphia the women and their husbands remained at the old emigrant depot, on the steamship dock, until the latter this State, on Saturday stole a ride on a obtained employment at their trades, two of latery and o them being tallors and the remaining one a Minerva street, a small thoroughfare in the coal wharves, at Port Richmond. A few ar ticles of furniture were secured with their menced housekeeping together. One after-noon recently the youngest sister became the mother of two fine, healthy looking girls, the outdoor physician of the Guardians of the Poor, in that vicinity, being called on to perform the medical service. After the departure of the latter and while her two sisters were in the act of congratulating the newly-made mamma, the elder of the two found that she was in need of the doctor's service and before he could be summoned she also gave birth to twins, boys in this case. Later in the evening the remaining sister, who is twenty two years of ago and good-looking blonds, did as well as her other sisters by presenting her husband with two girls. It is said that the physician, when sumsoned on the third occasion, remain at the bouse all night, thinking that his service in a medical capacity might be

required again before daylight with other members of this prolific family The children have not as yet been named, and the families have been visited by many of the neighbors and others, each bringing with them a present of some character aby's wearing apparel for the little ones and also nourishment for the three German girls who yied with each other in their pres-

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THE New York Sun In referring to the reent of Mr. Tilden from the active poliics of the day, says :

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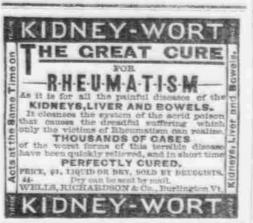
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