EBENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY. - - - SEPT. 29, 1882.

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET. FOR GOVERNOR.

EOB'T E. PATTISON, of Philad'a. FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR-CHAUNCEY F. BLACK, of York. FOR JUDGE OF SUPREME COURT. SILAS M. CLARK, of Indiana. FOR SECRETARY OF INTERNAL APPAIRS,

J. SIMPSON AFRICA, of Huntingdon. FOR CONGRESSMAN-AT-LARGE.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET.

FOR CONSTRESS: A. H. COFFROTH, of Somersot (Sulfect to Desiress of Congressional Conference TOR ASSEMBLY. NATHANIEL HORNE, of Johnstown. JOSEPH McDONALD, of Ebensburg. D. A. LUTHER, Sa., of Carroll Twp. THE TOWN STREET, BUT BOARD TORS JOHN ROHABAUGH, of Croyle Twp. RUIS PURY CONCURSIONED ANSELM WEAKLEN, of Elder Twp. JOHN COX, Esp., of Conemaugh Boro'.

GENERAL BEAVER is personally, morally, any men that his been a cambidate for Gov-ernor for many years. Why shouldn't he be ected? - Evensburg Herald

This is rough, very rough, on Geary, Hartranft and Hoyt, but especially on presented to him as Controller of Phil-sible office for which I have been named. Hoyt. When a Beaver paper thus ascaults the possional, moral, political and the taxpayers for relief from the abuses intellectual standing of three Governors of the grand old party, it Blustrates the truth, without perhaps knowing it, of the well-known adage, "It's a dirty bird that before it's own nest."

Anguation the Philadelphia Record first made the statement that the Free Trade League of New York had sent Mr. Hensel, Chairman of the Democrated to send him \$15,000 more, to assist that paper a day or two afterwards denied the trails of the statement on the authority of Mr. Housel, some of the Beaver papers still persist in repeating the nominations of Beaver and his colthe slifty sharge, on the theory that a lie leagues on the State ticket, he said : Attorney General, the Superintendent

Tirm estimates of this year's wheat erop differ very materially, the lowest statement putting H at 496,090,000 bushscaplus for export to foreign countries may read—and comes from a responsible pardons is vested in the Governor, who alone of over 200,000 bushels, and whether or not the foreign demand will equal this large surplus is instance that now the all-im-

Tire: Naw Vart: Remablican State convention part at Saratoma on Wednesday of hat week and on the second ballot nominated Charles J. Polger, new Secrelaty of the Treasury, for Governor, will be resented at the polls by a portion at least of the Ganneld faction of the party. Several builling Republican papers return to support frim and his de-

Gov. Forern, of Ohio, seems to be nominated Grover Cleveland, the presquite as fame tend in his utterances on ent Mayor of Buffalo, for Governor, his the tent's recess question as Governor St. principal competitors being General Slottent has generally good cause, for the people John, of Kannas, Foster in a recent cutt, of Brooklyn, and Congressman speech of Akros, Oldo, speaking of the Flower, of New York City. The most erement is that the interest of the official is temperature country that State, said: "In perfect barmony prevailed in the conthis fight the prostitutes and saloon- vention from the beginning to the end horard are denoted together against the of its proceedings. This result was dience to the orders of the "machine"-and intelligent classes," and repeated the brought about by the admission of thirwile aluming in an interview with a cor- ty-four of the delegates elected by the public expense. Profuse expenditure by magazilant of the Cincinnati Gazetta, regular New York Democracy, twenty-The German Republicans in Ohio, who eight of the delegates chosen by Tamawere already as arms against the so-call- my Hall and ten Irving Hall delegates. of ton serious law of the Republican making in all seventy-two the number to does not cause a necessity for further waste. Lagranting of that State, passed last which the city is cutified. John Kelly win as and pronounced unconstitution- was at the head of the Tammany deleat by the Supreme Court, are outspoken gation, and took an active part in the and independ at this according declara- deliberations of the convention. The Lar of Gov. Fosters and regard it as the Democracy of the Empire State are thus dhary "leaks" at least discover themselves but story placed on the camel's buck, again united in one solid, compact body, and can be stopped. But there is a profil-They allege that in Condematt alone it from the city of New York to Lake up in statutes, that has the protection will cout the Royabileans enough votes. Eric, and when so united, can't be de- and the warrant of long usage. It is the at the November election to bury their feated. The convention seems to have written into your legislation, represents the State and county tickets out of sight, been peculiarly fortunate in its nomina- concentrated ingenuity of a succession of effect throughout the State. years older than Robert E. Pattison.

A CONCERT D HOWL is mowgoing up | tion as a thorough reformer. The New from the Republican press throughout York World, in speaking of his nominathe State, that the election of Pattison | tion says: "It is precisely what importmeans death to the turiff. What has sal in the nomination of Mr. Pattison to Pattison, or Briver, or Stewart, to do be Governor of Pennsylvania." Unless for-a Recorder's office is immediately creawith the tariff quarties? About as much all the indications of public sentiment ted. A fanto of leaders determine to people that design arms the treatury a depend ns the election of either of them would in New York are a delusion and a snare, their designs upon the treasury—a depend any legislature inflicts a Delinquent Tax of have to do with settling the question there can be no shadow of a doubt about of polygamy to Utah Territory. Are the a sweeping Democratic victory in Nopresent Republican members of Con- vember, gress from this State any better friends Pattison's principal competitor for the members? That the lariff aught to be amended in many of its features was burg convention, has been nominated confessed by the Republicans in Congrees at its late session, when they as- Allegheny county district, now represisted in passing a bill authorizing the sented by Russel Errett. The district dens of labor. The authors and abetters of Prestdent to appoint a commission to inis strongly Republican, but Mr. Hopvestigate the question and make a re-Fort at text December session. That chance of doing so in the present contaking testimony upon which to base its tion to Cameron has made him peculiar- their servants, not by what has been done in the report, and at has accounts was in sees- Iv obnoxious to the Independent Repub- past Ion at Sayannih, Gu. The cry that the licans in the district, enough of whom tariff is in langer is intended by the Re it is believed will vote for Hopkins to candidate on either the Democratic, Res THE Altonna Tribme derives consola. livery, not less than the sentiments conpulsions and Independent State tickets the recent checker in it be a fact, that at tained in this, his first and all probabilities that are a many affects from the fact, if it be a fact, that at tained in this, his first and all probabilities are a many affects from the fact, if it be a fact, that at tained in this, his first and all probabilities are a fact, that at who can possibly have any official con- Humphrey, aged its, and who has always cited unbounded enthusiasm and the nection with fealistation affecting the voted the Democratic tiebet, cast his prolonged applaces eclosed far up and tariff it the Congress man-at-Large, and ballot for the Republican candidates, " down Broad street.

ROBERT E. PATTISON'S SPEECH.

IT is always a great pleasure to read a

bor," is his plea for economy in the ad-

general, State, county, or municipal

government. Mr. Pattison is a true re-

former and not a man who is constantly

retrenchment record to recommend him

Beaver has nothing to stand upon ex-

JOHN STEWART, the Independent Re-

publican candidate for Governor, deliv-

ered a speech at Easton, Saturday last,

fortunes of Don Cameron.

bit afraid about exposing them.

of last week and on the third ballot

The Commonwealth Club of Philadelmon sense, expressed in words so plain phia gave a reception, on Tuesday even-ing of last week, to Mr. Pattison and and simple as to be easily comprehended by the most ordinary mind. Such a his colleagues on the Democratic State speech is that of Robert E. Pattison, ticket. It was the occasion leading and together about four hundred leading and ticket. It was the occasion of bringing Democratic candidate for Governor, to representative Democrats from all secbe found elsewhere in our paper, which tions of the State, among whom were was delivered on Tuesday evening of last Judge Black, Judge Sharswood, Jas. H. Hopkins, Samuel H. Randall, Chairman week, at a reception tendered him and Hensel, of the State Committee, Senahis colleagues on the State ticket by the | tor Coxe, Judges Findley and Elcock, Commonwealth Club of Philadelphia. Gen. Davis, of Bucks county, Robert E. Monaghan, of Chester county, and oth-It is an admirable speech and almost ers of like prominence. On behalf of every sentence in it shows the sincerity the Club, State Senator Eckley B. Coxe of his belief in the responsibility of of- delivered an address of welcome to the ficial trust. "I do not mean to neglect | candidates, in which, among other the duties of one office for the purpose things, he said that "good government, self-government, just representation, of being elevated to another," is his MORTIMER F. ELLIOTT, of Tioga. brief but comprehensive reason for not Pennsylvania, are the momentous stakes true representation for years to come in deserting his post of duty in the Control- | which must be won or lost in November ler's office and, like Beaver, rambling next. You gentlemen," he said, "are the trusted leaders in that struggle. over the State for the purpose of show-Your nominations have inspired us with ing himself at camp-meetings and count the strongest confidence in its victorious ty fairs. "Public office is a public trust issue. To-night you come to us, bringto be executed for the benefit of the ing great hopes of deliverance for Pennsylvania." In response, Mr. Pattison whole people, to whom alone officials spoke as follows: are responsible, and of whose will they should be the faithful exponents," is the | the C

Mr. PRESIDENT AND GENTLEMEN: I thank | masses, commonwealth Ciub for this tribute to way in which he refers to the discharge of public duty. "To lessen the cost of which, as I understand, had its origin in the government lightens the burden of la- desire to assist in placing the Democratic party in Philadelphia in accord with the pop-ular demand for administrative reform and ministration of affairs, whether of the the purification of the public service. My engagements as a public official have made it impossible for me to embrace the many opportunities hitherto presented for meeting the people throughout the State. I do not speaking of somebody else reforming mean to neglect the duties of one office for the purpose of being elevated to another.

something. When the opportunity was I cannot resist a feeling of diffidence when adalphia to meet the crying demand of The reflection which I have given to the sub ject has strengthened my convictions of the magnitude of the trust imposed upon the in that office, he did not shrink from the | Executive of the Commonwealth. The people, through their constitution, have comtask, young as he was, but boldly grappled with it and has earned a national laws shall be faithfully executed." This inreputation as a thorough and successful unction carries with it a weight of meaning hat grows in importance with attentive co reformer. Pattison has his reform and sideration. It means more than that the retrenglyment record to recommend him. Governor shall be a mere automaton to sign his name to acts of legislation, nominate to the people for their suffrages, while men to office and draw his yearly salary, The Constitution invests him with the high cept his subserviency to the political est and gravest responsibilities. By his veto, if faithfully and firmly exercised, the Governor is a check upon hasty, extravagant and peru icious legislation. He has a right to require an account of their stewardship from the heads of all the executive depart ments. The Treasurer, who is the custodian of the people's money; the Auditor General who is the chief accounting officer of the n wealth, and the inspector of every in which, referring to the oft-repeated draft drawn against the treasury; the Sec charge that Don Cameron had dictated retary of Internal Affairs, who has a general supervision of the corporations of the State and her business and material interests : the "And I will tell you what I have never | public instruction, the Secretary of the Comtold another assemblage, and that is that tion of the Chief Magistrate of the people, monwealth-all are subject to the inquisi-I, as an individual, was invited to be charged with the faithful execution of the

present when it (the making of the Bea-THE JUST EXECUTION OF LAW. ver ticket) was done, and accompanying The just execution of the criminal law, alels and the highest at 0.00,000.000. The truth will be found in the end to be between these two extremes, or about between these two extremes, or about ket for myself. My response to that in-540,000 too loss tels. As it will require witation I will let Mr. Cameron give to decision of the Pandon Board is conglusive not much less than 300,000,000 bushels the public if he desires." This is plain upon the Executive. The recommendations the public if he desires of that Board are advisory merely. By the for home consumption, there will be a language—so plain that he who runs of that Board are advisory merely. By the formal language of that Board are advisory merely. By the formal language of that Board are advisory merely.

this large surplus is just now the all-lim-fectually expose Stewart to the people say that, in my judgment, the issues of the coming election are confined within the four perhant question with farmers in the great wheat growing States of the West. art's letter in reply to his invitation, and the Delaware and from the Northern art's letter in reply to his invitation, and the Delaware and from the Northern art's letter in reply to his invitation, and the Delaware and from the Northern art's letter in reply to his invitation, and the Delaware and from the Northern art's letter in reply to his invitation, and the Delaware and from the Northern art's letter in reply to his invitation, and the Delaware and from the Northern art's letter in reply to his invitation, and the Delaware and from the Northern art is to be found. which Stewart authorized him to do. the reason for every question legitimately There is not much dauger, however, import issues is an effort to detract public that he will take Stewart at his word, attention from the real questions involved and if he don't what will be thought of in the campaign. This occasion would not justify me in making in lengthy speech. Beaver's repeated denials that Cameron had anything to do with his nomination, one or two thoughts upon matters that in- ket, or Stewart and his independent press me as important for present public

> One of the gravest evils in our political Stewart gets through with Cameron system is the low estimate of duty held by public functionaries. This arises from their paign, the people of this State will know our government: That a public office is a public trust, to be executed for the benefit a great many things that they never of the whole people, to whom alone officials knew before, or even suspected, about the interior workings of Cameron's political machine. Stewart having always | modified, the way is open for an immediate, been a Republican thoroughly under- certain and constant degeneracy of the pubstands Cameron's methods and isn't a gent performance of official functions follow This result from long-continuance in power of selfish political leaders, and is a most serious avil in the public service. No one can estimate the injury and loss the people suf-THE Democratic State convention of New York met at Syracuse on Thursday | fered from this cause alone.

> > There is a wide-spread discontent at what is not without much reason. Popular discon and disorder. The great evil of "boss" govthe public weal, but on that of ablect obe he follows his interest.

> > A wise economy must be enforced in the government is not only bardensome in liself ut generates in officials a spirit of profil gacy which permeates even private life, travagance breeds extravagance. E ess expenditure creates an excuse, if i This is true in many ways not always perceptible to the public, but which become apparent upon an investigation of systems Peculation may be gross, but can be detec gaey that invades systems, that is wrapped public plunderers and extends from the high-

One manifestation of this abuse may be and, tike him, has acquired his reputa-tion as a thorough reformer. The New numerous multiplication of offices, the creafice upon the community. The 'spoils' being still found manificant some vast public Improvement is suggested and a scheme for public works is designed, big enough to take in some of the needy of both parties.

HON, JAS, H. HOPKINS, who was Mr. AN URGEST AND PRACTICAL RUFORM. The abulltion of unnecessary offices, the obstantial benefit to the people. To lesshave resolved to determine who shall be their servants, not by what is promised for

I again though this organization for the nity it has afforded me of saying these brief

The Controller's enruest, cloquent de-

DO YOU KNOW !

Reader, do you know that during the last twenty-one years the Radical Stalwart or Cameron party, call it what you may, has had supreme control of every department of the government, with the exception of a few years when the Democrats succeeded in getting a bare ma-

During all this time do you know of a single act it has done or a solitary law James' drug store. it has enacted calculated to benefit the masses or to better the condition of the laboring men and farmers of the coun-

If you do, speak out like a man, and

let us know what they are. Before this radical party went into power it was seldom you heard of a milionaire and as seldom you saw a tramp. Now the former are counted by hundreds and the latter swarm our highways in droves. "As the one increases the other multiplies. All the legislation of the Radical party has tended to this end.

It has given birth to and built up greedy corporate monopolies that crush out individual enterprise. It has concentrated capital in the

It has corrupted elections and legislators, with money wrung from the laborer in taxes, to an extent that degrades public morality and endangers republi-

can government.

It has made the few rich beyond the hope of avarice and the many poor beyoud the hope of a decent living. It has fed corporate power on special privileges until it has grown to think

its power perpetual and its authority It has made the creature greater than

the creator-the public servant greater than the public master. It has adopted systems of taxation which relieve the wealth of corpora-

tions and the investment of the opulent

from its burdens and places them upon the laboring and producing classes of the country. It has given of the people's landimillions of acres to enrich corporations and refused to consider any measure looking

to the reduction of the people's taxes. It has opened up avenues to the public treasury whereby the people's money is taken and used to perpetuate political power in a single vicious line of succes-

It has changed the policy of our government until the rapid accumulation of enormous wealth by persons of moderate ability and not engaged in any productive employment, and the consequent impoverishment of the laboring millions whose money these persons absorb, show that the government is not administered on republican principles nor in the interest of the many whom it was designed to protect.

These things you know-if you do not it is time that you open your eyes to these facts and act as becomes freemen and sensible voters.

It is for you to know and you to remember that during the twenty-one years the Radical party has been in power it has

Created more panics. Caused more strikes,

Made more millionaires. Turned more honest workingmen into tramps, and bred more trouble between capital and labor, than the country saw knew or experienced, during"the eighty four years prior to 1860 during which the Democratic party controlled its different departments and was responsible

Knowing these facts as you must know them, what are you going to do about it ? Continue in power the party responsible for these wrongs against good government and the outrages upon the masses? If so the way to do it is to vote for Beaver and the Stalwart ticcrowd, or the tail to these two political kiles, Armstrong and those on the tic-

If you want a change the only way von can get it is to vote the Democratic ticket, - Harrisburg Patriot,

THERE is a great deal of general condemnation on principle of the practice of political assessments by the Republican party. This of course is right, for correct principles make political assessments radically wrong. But the severe practical side of the case, which exposes the injustice of the system in all its workings, does not often come to light. The Washington Post gives an instance which ought to make every Republican feel proud of his party. The Post says there is in Washington a clerk holding a government position who is struggling to support a family of eight persons, including his aged mother and wife's father, on a salary of \$1,000 per year .-This clerk has already been peremptorily assessed by national State and district interest is not on the side of fidelity to committees of the Republican party ten per cent, of his salary, or one hundred dollars. Fearing that the "influence" which keeps him in office would be with drawn if he refused payment, and having no money to meet the demand, he was compelled to sell a gold watch and chain presented to his wife by a relative He has now paid all his assessments and rembles in his boots lest he may be subjected to another before election day, It s upon such extortion that the Republican party lives, - Harrisburg Patriot.

A FROZEN FACT .- There is no work you can do from now until the 7th of October that will have such telling effeet upon Democratic prospects as to go out and see that the taxes of all the ber in the Macmoth Cave. It satisfied ev-Democrats in your neighborhood are erybody concerned excepting the bride, who paid. We have all along promised our Democratic people a glorious victory in case a full vote is polled, and a full vote and that it will produce a corresponding tion of Mr. Cleveland. He is thirteen est department in the State to the lowest in can only be had by seeing that every Democrat is properly prepared to vote. This is the time to attend to that matter. After the 7th of October il will be too late. There are other matters you missions and trusts is a strong channel of can easily put off until after that date, But this must be attended to, and Now s the time, and you are the one to do Go at it at once Don't wonder whether it is being done over in a neigh boring ward or township, but go and attend to your own DISTRICT. Others. are doing it elsewhere, and the only place you are asked to bother about is your own election district. This is meant for any Democrat that reads this

WHERE THE DEMOCRATS STAND .-Extract from a speech delivered at Lock Haven, September 12, by M. F. Elliott, Democratic candidate for Congressman-

platform that it is in favor of protecting American industries and I say it from my heart and by this I expect to stand that I am in favor of such a tariff as will effect ustly the employer and employee. As a ennsylvanian I am in favor of protecting of the manufacturer alone, but for the beneconeral. I don't want Simon Cameron to say, and he cannot truthfully say, that one man on the Democratic ticket is averse to protecting the industries of this State. These are nvictions | I have always expressed tkem and expect to retain them."

who battered in the door of the Harner's Ferry engine-house and captured John Brown, is now a Dukota farmer, as the trouble was all about the blacks, it gives more color to the transaction and was fully in condition.

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

-The loss of the State Fair at Pittsburg this year was over \$4,000.

—At Raieigh, N. C., 7 7-10 inches of rain fell in a few hours on Saturday.

—Banish iil health, nervousness, vexation fretfulness, etc., by using Brown's Iron Bit-

-A disease which in many instances has jority in one or the other House of Con- proved fatal has appeared among the horses -Croup, Whooping Cough and Bronchitis immediately relieved by Shiloh's Cure. At -Anthony McDougal, a colored citizen of

Jeffersonville, Ind., decapitated his wife with an axe on Sunday. -Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy -a positive cure for catarrh, diphtheria and canker mouth. At -Mrs. Joseph Buffington was horribly burned at Harrisburg on Friday by the ex-

plosion of an oil lamp.

-Loss of hair and grayness, which often mar the prettiest face, are prevented by Parker's Hair Balsam.

-Lancaster has a chestnut tree 23 feet 6 inches in circumference. Forty-five years ago it measured 21 feet 4 inches. -Shiloh's Cough and Consumption Cure is sold by us on a guarantee. It cures consumption. At James drug store.

—A package containing \$12,000 worth of railroad bonds was stolen from a broker's clerk in the Bank of Baltimore on Monday.

-The camp meeting grounds at Newton hands of the few to the injury of the Hamilton have been sold to the Pennsylva nia Railroad and will be used for stock yards. -Melvin Jones, a colored boy of Cochran ton, Erie county, is seven feet high, weighs 360 pounds, and wears shoes fifteen inches in

> -A colored miser died in Philadelphia on Tuesday, eighty-four years old, in the midst of poverty, though he owned property worth -Only one week remains in which voters

may pay their taxes in order to secure a vote this year. Party managers "should keep this -Mrs. Mary Gravely, of Baily's Cross Roads, Bucks county, has a cow which re-cently broke her leg. She now walks with

the ald of a wooden leg.

-Crazed by the misconduct of her two daughters, a woman chopped off one of her hands, at Parkville, Conn., striking not less than a dozen blows with a batchet. —Pennsylvania is the strongest Presbyte-rian State in the Union, having 895 church-es, 849 ministers and 130,180 communicants.

New York State follows very close. -Shiloh's Vitalizer is what you need for astipation, loss of appetite, dizziness, and all symptoms of dyspepsia. Price 10 and 75 cents per bottle. At James' drug store. -Byron Shoemaker and E. A. Lynch, of Luzerne county, have been held for trial at court for violation of the primary election

laws at the recent Democratic convention.

On Saturday Martin Leschofsky was killed at Baltimore by Edward H. Tompkins, and W. F. Fackler was killed at New Or--A woman of Lincoln, Ill., left \$200 in cash by will "to the widow in Lincoln who shall first secure a bushand." One widow secured a husband and the cash in forty min-

-George Ratchsack, of Manitowock, Wis., on Saturday, while drunk, split his wife's head open with an axe for refusing to give him movey. He rifled her pockets and es--Engineer Mellville, with Noros and Nin-

derman, were formally welcomed at Washington on Saturday evening. Ex-Secretary of the Navy Thompson made an address of -The Buffalo Express, Ind. Rep., thinks

that if all the bosses could pool their issues in one State they might do something this year. As it is, it looks as if they were spread out a little too thin.

-G, W. Kochenderfer, of lekesburg, Perry county, claims the belt as champiou potato grower. Some of his biggest ones weigh 11 pounds 14 ounces, but it may be that it takes

—John Bedlete, a lawyer, deliberately laid his neck on the Philadelphia and Erie track, at Corry on Friday morning, as a train was coming through. His head was cut off. No cause is assigned for the act.

-Fifteen soldiers were killed in a railway

ieveral of them to do it.

accident near Agram, the capital of the Pro-vince of Croatia, Austria, on Saturday last. The train was crossing the river Drave, near merchant aged 28, was drowned on Friday evening in the Juniata river by the capsizing of a boat in which he, with three others, was

-Bacon that used to sell in the South from 5 to 8 cents per pound is now worth from 14 raise cotton to buy pork with. The Southern farmers are beginning to find this out.

On Thursday Mrs. Charles Deitrich, of Easton, Pa., gave birth to a son, and on Friday evening two daughters were been to her.

The triplets are doing well, and appear realthy and strong. Mrs. Dietrich is also in -A German farmer bear Depere, Wis., rejoices in an immense crop of cabbages this year. He estimates that by the close of the eason he will have sold over 30,000 heads.

--According to the Poughkeepsie (N. Y.)
Sunday Courier, there is an old bachelor of
sixty-five or thereabouts in Pleasant Valley, Jutchess county, who has during his life time proposed to no less than thirty ladies, young and middle-aged, and been refused -Five State elections have been held to

and will have cleared a net profit of more

date—in Alabama, Arkansas, Kentucky, Maine and Vermont. The two latter gave about 30,000 plurality for the Republicans, and the three former 130,000 Democratic malority, leaving the Republicans just 100,000

-On Saturday morning the wife of Adam Ebling, of Union Deposit, Lebanon county, was found with her throat cut from ear to ear, lying alongside the body of her child, which had died the day before. Grief over the child's death unbalanced her mind and caused her to commit the act. -A few days ago the family of George Zimmerman, consisting of himself, wife and

two bired men, residing near Norristown, were taken ill after eating what they sup-posed to be mushrooms. William Baker, one of the hired men, died on Sunday, and the other, Charles Epright, died on Monday

-A reptile was caught in the Quidapahilla creek, Lebanon county, near Annyllie, the other day, of curious character. The head is shaped like that of a cathsh, the tail like that of an eel and the body resembled an alligator. It was nineteen inches long, had four legs and, except at the tail, was without fins. Its food was fish and crabs.

-Mr. Hoffman and Miss Barr were mar-

was compelled to wear an unbecoming flannel suit, because the drippings of the cave would have ruised the handsome bridsl dress that had been made for her. -At an international beauty tournament

recently held at Pesth, Hungary, a diamond bracelet was a warded to Cornelia Szeckely, aged twenty, who is declared to be the moseautiful woman in the world. This damsel is a brunette, with brilliant eyes, whose figure suple as a climbing creeper, recalls the -William McGeary, 16 years old, while coon hunting near Painesville, O., Saturday

night felled a tree, the limb of which struck another tree in falling and rebounding hit the lad on the head, killing him. His body was found by farmers, who were attracted to the spot by the strange behavior of a dog which McGeary took with him. -Mrs. Mary Jones was arrested at Harrisburg on Sunday for the murder of her illegit-imate grandchild. The arrest was made by

virtue of a statement given by a young man who alleges that he assisted in burying the child. According to his declaration Mrs. Jones' son told him that his mother choked the infant to death soon after its birth.

—A curious miser was John Birdsall, of Rush, Ind., who brought \$600 in gold from California twenty years ago, buried it in an iron pot and told nobody. His family have of late suffered for food, and, when absolute starvation threatened them, he dug up his treasure and went off with it, leaving his wife and four children to the Poormaster. -Fifty years ago a Dover (N. H.) boy, who was on the Island of St. Helena, cut some sprigs from a willow tree which grew over the grave of the great Napoleon. He afterward gave them to William B. Lyman, of Dover, who planted them at his residence and a willow tree was the result. This tree

was destroyed during the high wind of Fris destroyed during the high wind of Fri-V.—A heavy fall of roof coal occurred on anday morning at 8 o'clock in the Kings-Monday morning at 8 o'clock in the Kings-land mine of the Maryland coal company at Louissoning, Md. Four miners, locading the mine boss, William Byers, are known to be under the coal. The dead body of James Chesapeake and Onio as an eastern outlet Brehaney was recovered, and Louis Cook, and the Southern Pacific as a western outlet. another miner was brought up in a dying

Mortimer F. Elliott, the Democratic candidates, who is a man lives to be ninety-eight for Green to make the light of the present his "second childhood," and it is therefore not to be wondered at that old Able Humphrey wasn't able to do anything the ninety may be a second of the man in the light of the present his "second childhood," and it is therefore not to be wondered at that old Able Humphrey wasn't able to do anything the ninety for the Republican candidates."

A Varied Performance.

Two one sommers thought for Cuts, Many wonder how Parker's Ginger Tonic can perform such varied cores, thinking it essence of ginger, when in fact it is made have an extraction or the light of the present hundred yards, from many valuable medicines which act for the Republican candidates.

The BEST Salve in the world for Cuts, Monday. The squeeze caused an explosion for the fire damp, Privace in the body for Green to be wordered at that old Able Humphrey wasn't alice therefore an explosion for the fire of the privace of the fire damp, from many valuables.

The BEST Salve in the world for Cuts, Monday. The squeeze caused an explosion of the fire damp, for the fire damp, for the fire damp, for the fire damp, for the fire damp stopped running.

-James P. Barr, editor of the Pittsburgh Post, having attended the Commonwealth Dlub reception, gives his impression in a long editorial letter to his paper. The veteran politician and journalist confesses to an agreeable surprise in the large calibre of candidate Pattison, and indulges in charming eulogy and hopeful predictions to the

extent of a column. -Mrs. James Benson, of Buffalo, who had been suffering from a fever for some time past, got out of bed Thursday night, while delirious, taking her youngest child, a boy of two years, with her, and went to the cistern and jumped in. Both of their bodies were ered by the family early next morning. Mrs. Benson leaves abushand and several children. The family are frantic with grief. -A cripple named Divine, living at Mont-gomery, Orange county, New York, met with a singular death Saturday night. He was stooping over a fence to gather some catnip dipped from under him and be fell with his ck wedged between two pickets on the

fence. He choked to death, being unable to extricate himself, and his lifeless body was found hanging on the fence the next day. -The Pittsburgh Postsays that it does not go too far when it asserts that Mr. Pattison's speech is one of Ithe grandest expositions of State policy, so far as it concerns the powers and duties of the Executive ever pronounced n Pennsylvania. It implies the turning over a new leaf at Harrisburg, and the courageous application there of the methods that have deemed Philadelphia from ruinous extravagance, oppressive taxation and ring corrup-

-Harvay Robinson, of Greenville, Ohio, died from the effects of melanosis, from which he suffered since last spring, turning perfectly black. He was born of white pants. His case is one of the most remarkable on record, but one other being known, and that was in England. Dr. Fall, of Cinclinnati, was telegraphed for, and he and Dr. Langdon, the pathologist of a Cincinnati ospital, and other physicians, held a post mortem examination.

-A most determined attempt at suicide. which may result in success, was made on Wednesday by Henry Weiner, a grocer at Carondelet, Missouri. He stabbed himself thirty times just below the heart, severed the main artery in each arm, made twelve shashes behind the right ear, cut a gash of an inch on the crown of his head, and wounded himself in the right wrist. When the physicians had sufficiently revived him, he drank the contents of a coal oil lamp.

-Jay Gould having bought every other sort of corporation has been making a big effort to buy up the New York Associated Press. It is said to be Mr. Gould's ambition to control the news service of the country. The Harrisburg Patriot thinks it a wonder that Gould is a sounder that Gould is a sou that Gould did not try long ago to buy the capitol buildings at Washington. But perhaps he did not care for them, as he has shown on several occasions that he owned those who assembled therein.

-A woman in Hartford, Conn., became mother of a child which dled last week at the age of five days, and which weighed, alive, 22 pounds. It was a well formed but gigantic child. The mother, not long after its birth, asked the attendants to let her see her baby. They held up the big child, all dressed, "No," the mother said, "I don't mean that great child; I want to see my baby." When assured that that was her

child her astonishment was unbounded.

—A collision between two trains, one of the New Haven Railroad and one of the Rapid Transit tine—the former having been switched over to the Rapid Transit track-occurred on Friday in the Fourth avenue tunnel, near eighty-sixth street, New York. A car of the New Haven train was wrecked About twenty persons were injured, one of whom, Mr. Wm. Howe, bookkeeper for S. W. Boocock & Co., of New York, died soon W. Booches & Co., of New York, died soon afterwards in the Grand Union Depot.

—The Jacksonville Union says: Strange freaks were played by the tornado here in Florida. Parts of the same building were carried in one direction, while other portions were hurled in another. Those who had an pportunity of seeing the dread messenger describe it as spear shaped, or resembling a funnel, and say that it diffused a reddish or yellowish light. Like some huge bird of prey it would swoop down upon the earth to rsue for a few moments its mission of ruln and would then dart off into space with rumbling, roaring sound that struck all hearts -The Huntsville Herald says that a cor-

ent visited, the other day. lege Mound, Macon county, Mo., Mr. Robert Gibson, perhaps the ordest man in the United States. Mr. Gibson is now 116 years old, has had twelve children, ten of whom are now living, and his grandchildren, great-grand-children and creat-great-grandchildren number about 200. He is getting deaf and his eyesight is getting dim, but on Sunday prewagon eight miles to church. He was ex-cused from service in the war of 1812 by reason of his being too old for military duty.

—At Covington, Ky., Thomas Dodd was shot dead at 11 o'clock Sunday night, while standing in the doorway of his own rewith his young wife, whom he had married only the Sunday previous. Two shots were fired at him by a man who was standing with a woman companion on the sidewalk. The evidence points to Edward Welsh as the perpetrator of the murder. of a girl with whom Dodd's relations had marry ber. Mrs. Weish has been arrested and admits that her husband fired the fatal shots. The officers in Covington dent that they will seen have Welsh in cus-

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-A strange story comes from Delphi, Carroll county, Ind. Years ago a gentleman and his family came to that place, where they resided for a long time, and be was for a season editor of the Delphi Times. Subsequently he removed to Rensselaer, a few miles west. On a recent visit East, in the interest of some inherited property, he made the startling discovery that he and his wife are full brother and sister. They were adopted by different families in early orphanage, are now quite old, and have several grown children, three of whom are veritable Albinos, and one lady is at present traveling with a circus.

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WINE — The President and a Committee
from the Farmers Club, of the American
RELEFASION PATENCY NO PHISOSOPHIS. P. Institute, have visited Speer's Vineyards and Wine Cellars, and they report that the ort Grape Wine of Alfred Speer of Passale, New Jersey, is the most reliable wine to be obtained. It is now being used by physiclans who are the most choice in the selection of wines for convalescent patients. The principal hospitals in New York have adoptd this wine. It is for sale by E. James, Eb-

-Maurice Wetsh, of Norwich, Conn., carus his living by manual labor, and is so willing to do it that he voluntarily gave up his pension of \$4 a month. He wrote to the pension agent that his wound, received in the war, had ceased to trouble him, and that he could not conscientiously receive any more belp to find out whether Welsh was sane. He

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Arcompany, to be known as the Texas Southwest, was formed in Chicago on Thurs----

sole agent, Ebensburg, Pa. [5-9.-1y.]

A ROMANCE IN SEELETON. -True material from which a novellar might spin a good yarn is furnished by the Cleveland Herald as INVITATION.

Eleven years ago Churles II. Martin and Mar-tha Spencer were married in this elly. After their modest wedding the young people, with their joint savings, bought a small farm neir Overlin and be-

cattle grower.

Last Monday he sguin appeared in this city in response to a latter sent him and was re-united to the wife from whom he had been separated for nearly ten years. After the death of her relative hirs. Martin had not gone to Cleveland, as was thought, but had made Painswille the objective point. There the remained has a convenient and

thought, but had made Painssville the objective point. There she remained but a few weeks, and, taking what fiftle weekh she inherited from her awal, started for Kausas to seek her husband.—She returned three menths later and has ever since made Cleveland her home, supporting her welf by sewing. She was informed of her husband's search for her here, out all efforts to discover a trace of him through letters to the West were fruitless, and she calmly waited for events to occur without attempting to force results. Her patience was rewarded, for early in the present month a letter was received at Chester from the

pationce was rewarded, for early in the present month a lotter was received at Chester from the long-absent Martin, asking if anything had been leard of his wife.

The last few days have been spent by the long-separated pair in renewing the courtship of their youth and receiving the congratulations of the friends gained by the lady during her eight years residence on the West Sido. Next week they start for Florence, Kannas, near which town Martin's farm lies, and where his check is good for \$45,000.

ENOCH ARDEN REDIVIVES .- A special

dispatch to the Philadelphia Times from Eric, Pa., duted Sept. 25th, says:

An Enoch Arden tragedy was enacted here to hay. Mrs. Movers is a doctress on the yard plan Seven years ago her instead, disliking the at entions paid his wife by Frederick Graids, a

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modest wedding the young people, with their joint savings, bought a small farm near forther point savings, bought a small farm near forth and became residents of Lorain county, where they lived for a year. Martin was then attacked with the Western fever in its most acute form, and, selling his farm, started for the Noseho Valley, Kansas, which at that time was widely advertised as the original Garden of Eden from which Alam and Eve were evicted. Mrs. Navin was left in Ohie, intending to remain until her husband should locate a farm and send for her.

Martin, when he struck the bunndlers West, eaught the fever in dead curses and six mouths he was dry docked at Orage Cliv; a village a short distance south of Topeka, of which the only instru-politan characteristic is the name. When first prostrated the unfortunate man wests he his wife, but the latter never reached her said shortly before his own missive through the feed latter deparament. He wrote again but received no response, and when able to travel started for Chio again with a much lighter persa. He went to Obachin and found that he will, after walling valuals for a letter from her husband had more to Chester to her annivs. To Chester, Martin proceeded atonce and there was informed that the unit had occupied a let in the village cometery for lour months and that Mrs. Martin had gone to Chester to her anxious husband came by the city and advertised and searched, but in van. Heart-broken and discouraged Martin arain departed westward. He lout what little money he had remaining fund roamed about a terture years attend to the finet to stake out a relating therein. He located everal in succession, solling them in turn to new-convex, and at the end of three years found himself worth in the neighborhood of ten thousand dollare, which he invested in a stock ramb in Southern Kauses and sottled down to the life of a cattle grower. Strangers passing through the city are cordially invited to visit the store and make free use of its conveniences leaving their luggage under check at any of the doors, or in the Luggage Room in the Department of Public Com.

Really we meant to have this important department in full operation before every. body got back from sea and mountain. It is made for strangers; and they seem to enjoy it, so far as it has got. It consists of a free Reading Room for gentlemen, a free Rusting Room for ladies, free writing facilities in both, closets, and other little conveniences; a soda and mineral-water fountain that isn't free; and a lunch.

room to be added. We make the great public welcome there, beyond the wont of any other house, so far as we know. We think it will pay us to look after Public Comfort a little, as a means of advertising. There's nothing sly or crook. ed about it. We want visitors to Philadelphia to have a good time, were to counted our store with it.

New things are coming. and fall trade is bridge begun. New things do not come all together. They come in a steady stream from now till Christmas. And they go in the same way, They have to. You may easily believe it, who you see our house full all the time, of goods and of prople taking them away. It would be hardly worth speak ing of so obvious n fact, but for the moral; which is: Buy when you find what you want; for romorrow somebody else will be after it.

New things will crowd upon us now for mention every day. Only a few can get into the papers, ratest in the most general way. It will be fair to come fr whatever you want, and expect to find it.

New foreign wraps have come. There are coats, jersey mistry the pelisses, and others, he writer of this know t was seen them. He has only heard of the theor they are going to make.

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We have neither time not knowledge today to go into particulars. This is only an early notice that the store is

filling up with goods for fall

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