EBENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY. - - - - OCT. 6, 1882. publican and two Independent. Three

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET. FOR GOVERNOR. EOB'T E. PATTISON, of Philad'a, FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR. CHAUNUEY F. BLACK, of York.

FOR JUDGE OF SUPREME COURT. SILAS M. CLARK, of Indiana. FOR SECREPART OF INTERNAL AFFAIRS, J. SIMPSON AFRICA, of Huntingdon MORTIMER F. ELLIOTT, of Tioga.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET.

A. H. COFFROTII, of Somerset. (Subject to Bectaion of Changressional Conference. STOR ASSEMBLY : NATHANIEL HORNE, of Johnstown. JOSEPH McDONALD, of Ebensburg. D. A. LUTHER, SR., of Carroll Twp. WHEN PRODUCED DESIGNATION OF JOHN RORABAUGH, of Croyle Twp.

ANSELM WEAKLEN, of Elder Twp. JOHN COX, Esq., of Conemaugh Boro's

Stewart, the Independent candidate for and it seems as if he is now determined from the polls, Governor, wanted to know of a single to effect it. With union in the city there ted, and as there is no penalty for payqualification Don Cameron had for the is no doubt about a Democratic victory ing a man to go hunting or to stay at he would be "defeated for the office of | weeks since the Republican convention | will try to carry out when the proper Justice of the Peace in Dauphin county in that State made its nominations, A. if left to the popular will." It is a fact | B. Hepburn, who resides in the strongthat petther the old man nor his son, est Republican county in the State (St. Don, ever yet held an office at the hands | Lawrence) being the nominee for Con- shines on a cloudless day, if the Demoof the people and it is literally true that gressman-af-Large. Mr. Hepburn, how- cratic vote of the State is polled. Go the younger Cameron isn't nov more fit, ever, has come to the conclusion "that to be a Justice of the Peace than he is a very large portion of the Republicans your canvasses of votes and ascertain if to be a sumber of the State Senate, the of the State are not disposed to accept our men are all right. Warn them of highest deliberative body in the coun- its (the convention's) conclusions as the the efforts that will be made to induce try. This conclusion is fully borne out authoritive atterances of the party," by the whole of his niterly useless career and has written a letter to the chairman taking an interest in so important an in that body, which has been without of the State Committee declining the election honor to himself or benealt to his constit- nomination. He was the only unobjec-

Independent vote in the district last clearly sees will surely take place. November for Wolfs for State Treasurbein 144; Blair, 297; Somerset, 103, using the enormous fund he has collect tall control of the State government. Unless all indications (ail, the Indepen- ted from the swarm of office-holders in election will be far in excess of the vote | which Beaver stands? These forced day. east for Wolfe, and will in our opinion assessments are believed to have brought control the result of the Congressional into Cooper's treasury not less than three contest. We know nothing about Dr. hundred thousand dollars, while the le- York, like Cooper's Committee in Penn-Half except that he is well spokes of by gitlmate expanses of a campaign in this sylvania, proposes to depend entirely on the Altonia papers, and as the Indepen- State ought not to amount to more than the use of money in the campaign to sedents have formally placed him in non- one-tenth of that sum. In addition to cure the success of the ticket. Jay Hubthe least the last is presented that it was done this, it is pretty well known that Don pion of the party, has been called over in good both and that he will receive Cameron has contributed twenty-five for consultation and has given his opinvery pas'n that Campbell's chances of fund, and that it will be largly increased ey, besides generously offering to furnish and worked for the devil until he is entirely

the contested from three of the conthe numberous from three of the coundirect and effectual ways to strengthen which, it is calculated, will place two the composing the district, viz: Bed- the Cameron machine. It is a humili- hundred thousand dollars in the coffers furd, Somersch and Cambria, are known ating reflection that the votes of some of the committee. They will also be to favor the mondantion of Gen. Coffroth men can be bought, but long experience The lot of the Federal office-holder in and the Bluff county conferens the nom- has shown that such is the fact, not only New York just now is not much hapinclien of A. V. Dively, Esq., the con- in Pennsylvania, but every other State pier than that of similar officials in ference will not consume much time in in the Union. The most stringent pen- Pennsylvania, The Stalwart State Comnaming the condidate. We will merely at laws against the infamous practice state for the information of those of our will be evaded and the base purpose of fully one million dollars. Secretary readers who have not paid special attou- materially debauching the elective fran- Folger, like Beaver in Pennsylvania, extion to the matter that in 1876 General chise will be accomplished in spite of pects to make capital out of his respect-Campbell defented Hop. John Reilly for them, and in such a way as to screen like General Beaver, he will look calmre-sismion a that In 1878 Gen. Coffroils the perpetrators from punishment. Gen. | ly on while this immense sum of money defined Cannelell, and that in 1880 Beaver, who is held up to the world as is being expended, knowing full well Campbell defeated Coffroits. The op- a moral man and a Christian, knows as that only a small portion of it will be posing randidates in the present contest well as Cameron and Cooper for what required for the legitimate expenses of the campaign and that the bulk of it will a non be General Coffroth and Gen. purpose this unprecedented corruption will be used for corrupt purposes. It is Camp'ell, with exceedingly strong pro- fund will be used. Can it be employed the deliberate and open intention of both habitates in favor of the election of the successfully in the only possible way of these eminently respectable gentle-

This colored vote in this State, estimated at something over twenty thoussand, will be divided in November betweet Rener and Stewart. There is a paign from now until the election will editors in the State, in a late number of 4 pounds of wool each clip. Spring wool is general revolts mong the colored voters and feels that the clock is about to strike the hour of his doom or triumph. His of Robert E. Pattison in the following terms: line. The rebellion has assumed alarm- last hope is in his ability to corrupt pubing proceptions in the Republican strong bolds of Priladelobia and Alleof money; but our faith in the integrity

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officer, for he is upright, many Partison was glieny counties, and is equally rampant of the prople is so strong that we refuse able. in 6th r localities. At an Independent to believe in the possibility of their po-Republican menting held on last Salur-day night at Significan the law Harrisburg. It be passionly of the unpleasant fact forces itself upon us.

phia, and was elected by 1,002 majority of 13,002 majorit which was addressed by Louis W. Hall, formerly Republican State Senator from this district, and in the course of which and other State officers and a Legislahe suid Banver has not the ghost of a ture took place on Wednesday, and alchance," a colorest ciub et one hundred | though we are unable to-day (Thursday) was present, all authorizable for Slewart to announce the result, there is no doubt and the Independent ticket. A division whatever that Alexander H. Stephens, every quarter of the State this is the unvaryof the relocal troops at an election in the Democratic candidate for Governor, this State is something that has never as well as his colleagues on the State tic-

Brooklyn as last Somby night. He as- West Virginia will vote for Congressseried that the pondration of Charles J. men and a Legislature. The Democrats Randall, eminent Pennsylvania Demo-Folgar by the late Saratoga convention. in Ohio claim that they will gain three crats, always effectively supported in as the Republican candidate for Govern- or four members of Congress, but as the mar of New York, was brought about by political situation is more than usually Pennsylvania. corrantion and that Foiger ought to be complicated, it is impossible to form a permitted to remain at home. He also reliable estimate of the outcome. There denotored Arthur's administration for is a split, we believe, in one of the con-Paving taken an active part in bringing greasional districts in West Virginia and let all go to h-I together. plant the Benningtion, and even criticis- which may elect a Republican candidate ous "Sheve French," one of the police throughout the country, has too many Commissioners of New York City, his great men in it-men who think thembecam friend. When Beecher is found selves fit even for the Presidency, and singular political corruption from the who prefer to ruin if they cannot rule. rnary, 1580, he saf at the same table ed by its own limitation on Saturday naturalize a London tailor. While Beawith Grant and Arthur when the cele- last, all the imprisoned suspects in the corrupt use of money is indiana during Dubtin, before whom E. Dywer Gray, -sends to London for the clothes he the Democratic State ticket at the Oc- of contempt of court and sentenced to 6 this checker and made the success of Gameld cartaly in November. Becchar knew all about Horsey's corrupt use of meany in Indiana Just as well as Grant and a fine of £500, or dered Mr. Gray to be released, but that he will have to pay this efficient imposed on him. Gray's conviction and harsh sentian addressed it by a performer now traveling in the west to London for everything of the kind he needs, and the party that chooses him as its standard-bearer has the effrontery to talk about protecting American indicate and American mechanics.

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ble, and must purge used it is suggests that he might inform the public damped of waste or early fall ber demunition of a frugal people. dents. If Folger's nomination was pro- ed over by a Judge whose name has been to ask feminine employes of the governcured by fraud, it would be more like rendered infamous in history as "Butch- ment for \$2 subscriptions for the pur-Beecher to stand by than to denounce it. | er Jeffreys,"

A NEW MOVE OF THE ENEMY. EIGHT daily newspapers in Buffalo, the home of Grover Cleveland, the Dem-The desperation to which the Stalwart ocratic candidate for Governor of New leaders are driven in the present cam-

of the Democratic factions in the city of

er city offices to be voted for at the No-

vember election. There are Democrats

tion of a Mayor, a Sheriff and some oth-

er officers completely overshadows their

interest in the election of a Governor,

or even of a President. Everybody

York lost the city as well as the State

Presidency. All the factions, however,

declared that the party must be united

forts to organize methods that is hoped the eight being Democratic, three Re- to secure success. First they insulted the Irish vote by of the eight are German papers. Folger, an open and shameless attempt to purchase it through a few assumed leaders the Republican candidate, has the supand a pretense of sympathy for Irish port of only one of the nine Buffalo ways and Irish woes. The early and dailies. Judging from present appear- complete exposure of this effort turned ances the only thing that can possi- it upon its projectors, and in place of aiding the Stalwart cause, only weakenbly imperil or defeat Cleveland is a fight

ed and demoralized it. The next move was a systematic at-New York over the Mayorality and oth- tempt to bribe election officers to secure fraudulent returns. The knowledge that detectives were on the watch for such crimes, brough that movement to a sud-

in that city whose interest in the elec- den termination, Next came whispers of vast amounts of money, by which the voters of the State were to be purchased like so many sheep, but the stringent election laws and the fact that large rewards are ofknows that a factional quarrel two fered for evidence of the violation or atyears ago over the city offices in New tempted violation of any of them, made this a very doubtful as well as a dangerous method of carrying elections, and it

to Hancock, and defeated him for the has for the present been abandoned. Their last idea is probably the most since the nomination of Cleveland, have plausible and least dangerous of any. It is simply to perfect the radical organization in every district in the State—go in the city, as it is in the State, and no into country districts with large amounts man has spoken more decidedly or em- of money and PAY DEMOCRATIC VOTERS phatically in favor of a complete and TO BEMAIN AWAY FROM THE POLLS, perfect union of the city Democracy ers to go visiting, others to have importhan John Kelly. If he wants union tant business away from home on elec-In a speech at Reading last week John | and harmony of course he can have it | tion day, and others to simply stay away

This is the last move they have adop-United States Senate, and asserted that in the State. It is a little over two home from election, it is the one they

time comes. WARN YOU, DEMOCRATS, BE ON YOUR GUARD. Our success is as certain as the sun to work and complete your organization them to remain away from the polls, and

We do not believe there are a score of Democrats in the State dirty or detestationable man on the ticket, just as Tom ble enough to sell themselves for the Marshall was the only unobjectionable pittance that would be offered them to candidate on the Beaver ticket in this remain away from the polls, but many ces of this district met at Bedford on State, and like "Glorious Old Tom" honest and unthinking men may be in-Friday had and nominated Dr. W. D. he has deemed it prudent to escape the duced to join a party of hunters, go on Hall, of Althous, for Congress. The political storm in November, which he a visit, hired to do a day's work that would require him to be absent from the polls, never thinking at the time that he es, was as follows: Bolford, 123; Cam- Fon what purpose does Cooper intend | thus allow the radical ringsters to rewas being bought to lose his vote, and

Again we say, be on your guard-put dent vote in the district at the coming plain violation of the platform upon not one vote is left at home on election

TWO HIGHLY MORAL CANDIDATES. dollars as an addition to the lon as to the best means of raising monelection are fully angloomy as Beaver's. by contributions from wealthy Republications from wealth Republ licans devoted to Cameron's interests all already been assessed by Hubbell, but The Besing rathe conferees of this over the State. There can be but one that does not make any difference to the district met at Altonia yesterday to purpose for which it is intended, and Committee. They will be compelled to mittee will also have all State officers to draw upon and it is expected to raise that must suggest itself to every man of men to profit by downright corruption .-Harrisburg Patriot.

> CHILL W. HAZZARD, one of the best be a campaign of cash. Cameron knows his paper, the Monongahela Republican,

nominated for city controller of Philadelhe exposed them : whenever he found extra-vagances and unlawful expenditures he re-THE election in Georgia for Governor fused to allow them. Many of the municipal action State officers and a Legislareaps advantage were the results of his suggestions. Possibly never before in the history or the Democratic party in Pennsylvania was a nomination ratified with such unanimity, as that of Mr. Pattison's. From every quarter of the State this is the unvary-

THE TARIFF. - In the State platform ket, were all elected by the usual ma- of this year the Democracy of Pennsyljority. In Ohlo Congressmen and some vania declare against monopolies and in HENER WARD RESCHER preached a of the State officers will be elected on sympathy with labor, seeking its protecregular political sermon in his church in Tuesday next, and on the same day the industrial interests of Pennsylvania. tion, and in favor of the protection of of the two parties, both are opposed to it, and both in its favor. The railroad fight, or

> protection of the industrial interests of Cal. Don Cameron has threatened that if the business men and manufacturers of Pennsylvania do not accede to his buldozing demands he will assail the tariff

Congress all measures in favor of the

Simon Cameron finding his power od Mr. Arthur for making the notori- That district, like a good many others waning and his dynasty tottering is trying to drag down the tariff with it by Staiwart-Cameron rule in Pennsylvania, at Lewisburg, on Monday evening, Sep-

THE Stalwart managers will have to York must be on its tast legs. In Feb. Tue Irish Cocreton act having expir- change their candidates, or import and ver is howling about how faithfully the orared banquet was given to Stophen W. Trish jails on that day were released. Statwart party trine of protection, his colleague on the Decay, of Sur-route infamy, for his On the same day Judge Lawson, of Stalwart ticket-William Henry Rawle the campaign of 1880, which defeated High Sheriff of that city, was convicted wears to make a canvass in. In twenty years the Stalwart candidate for Sun-

OUR PHILADELPHIA LETTER.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 2, 1882.

THE BI-CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION -- PHIPP'S ABSENCE ADRAWBACK-THEART OF BRAU-TIPVING KITCHENS-"CHET'S" MISTARE-FRESH VICTORIES OVER THE HOSTS OF SA-TAN.

DEAR McPike-Upon my return to the

city after an absence of several months I find great preparations being made for the Bi-Centennial celebration, for which there is less than four weeks left to perfect arrange-The celebration is no longer a speculation but a fixed fact, and the only question that remains is, How great shall the success be? What account we are to give of ourselves is the question, and the general impression is that if the programme as un-folded is carried out it will reflect lasting credit on both the city and State. The occasion is worthy of our best endeavor. Philadelphia is to day a city of nearly a million of inhabitants. Wonderful has been our progress in population. When I come to think of the extraordinary progress of the age, I am almost astounded. It almost takes my breath away to reflect upon the fact that recently a man and his wife gave a garden party at which there were 3,000 people present. Just think of this! At the first garden party on record-that of Eden-there were only two people present-2998 less than at

the last garden party.

It is much to be regretted that Phipps is not likely to be on hand to take part in the celebration ceremonies. What a pity it is that Phipps had to go away and leave a house full of good things which would have made the days of the celebration a perfect festival. By the way, Phipps affords anoth-er illustration of the favorite argument why we should annex Canada. In the absence of Major Phipps the Bi-Centennial celebration will lose its greatest attraction. One would think Canada would not care to encourage the scamps of the United States who seek an asylum in her territory. Phipps appears from his many sided criminalities to have a good deal of the "mental horizon" claimed or Dorsey by Bob Ingersoll

We recret much to learn that Oscar Wilde's theticism is doing more harm than good Oscar advises house-keepers to beautify their kitchens, and a friend of mine who is a great admirer of the English sunflower and believes in his teachings of kitchen theory, beautified his kitchen by placing in it a beau-tiful female cook in lieu of a homely male cook. But unhappily for him, his wife, who is not esthetically inclined, objected to that manner of beautifying the kitchen and raised Cain about it, and my asthetic friend now thinks that a man had better not beautify his kitchen. He says Mr. Wilde's teaching is very nice in theory, but that a man had better let his kitchen alone, at least not to beautify it with a beautiful cook, for if he oes so it is apt to cause trouble in the family It is a sad disappointment to Philadel-phians and the American people in general, that their President, while in Rhode Island, stopped at eating forty-four clams at one meal. The country would have been proud of the achievement had "Chet" made it a round four dozen when he ate the forty-four clams at a single inning, but to stop at forty-four was a sad disappointment. How unfortunate that "Chet" did not make it the

I am rejoiced to learn that the Rev. George

Owen Barnes, known as the "Mountain Evangelist," from Kentucky, continues winning fresh victories over the hosts of Satan This Kentucky Evangelist has become fa-mous—thirty thousand Kentuckians and others having yielded to the persuasive eloquence of his oratory. He appears to be pe-culiarly successful in snatching such brands from the burning as that hoary headed old sinner, Governor Blackburn, of Kentucky, and others. How great is God's love for His love knows no tiring-it is eternal Think of God's acceptance of such vile old wretches as Blackburn and other old heligri Man's decree would be to kick a man down the steps and set the dogs on him, who after warning against him all his best fighting days, and after having exhausted all war material, would come to him and ask a favor of him. Not so, however, with our Heavenly Father. The man who has spent the best energies of his life in serving the devil, and then try to compromise and make up with the Lord by giving to him the fag until his joints stiffen-and then brings his old feeble carcass over to the Lord's side

and proposes to battle for Him on crutches, God will in His loving mercy receive him.

The secret is out at last. With a spirit of enterprise for which the Washington Post has always had an envisible reputation, it into the search of a matter about which there was much curiosity. To get at the very bottom facts of this great mystery, the Post, with commendable dash, push and finesse, went to work and discovered the secret about what the Tariff Commission does when it goes into session, and the secret is, that when it goes into session its sole business is to find out what possible excuse there is for its existence.

LETTER FROM CALIFORNIA.

TURLOCK, Stanislaus Co , Cal., Sept. 22, 1882. DEAR FRIEND-As days and nights are equal, I will try and equal the emergency of writing to you, but what shall I write? You have the political news before we have here, and also much local news. I don't think, lowever, you know that we have about 15, 000 sheep now in sight of this ranch. In spring and summer the sheep are kept in the mountains, but the feed fails when the dry. warm weather comes, and then the sheep are brought to the stubble. Men pay ten cents an acre for stubble; fifteen cents for good stubble. This seems small, but a few thousand acres runs into money. The sheep ave to be taken off before heavy rains fall. Then they go back to the mountains. Sheep are clipped twice a year. A sheep will yield worth 23 cents; and fall wool 18 cents-that is common wool. Three thousand sheep will furnish 24,000 pounds of wool in a year, and the flock will increase one third with care. So you see that wheat-raising is only one branch of the business here. Grape growing is a brisk business in many parts of the State; also hop growing. Fruit growing is profitable near the cities. I just read, the other day, of one hundred tons of honey in San Diego county. Mining is carried on briskly, although the decision of the courts river beds with sand. Printing, outside of the cities, is a poor business here. There are but few settlers compared with the east.

The office that ge's the county printing gets along the best. The Chinese question is set-tled for awhile. Trade is brisk. About three ships a day leave, iaden with wheat.— The bay is perfectly free of craft. There the traffic. The General Government only can stop the work, and may be it could not. Time will tell. Judging from the platforms the fight against corporate power and all s another big issue. But the railroads alwars win. We will move next week, after which my

address will be Oakdale, Stanislaus county, Cal. Yours, S. B. McCormick.

STARTLING FACTS FOR TAXPAYERS TO CONSIDER. - The following startling array of facts we give without comment. It is a statement that comes not from a Democratic speaker, nor a Democratic of State under Gov. Curtin. It is taken identifying its cause with that of the Stalwart-Cameron rule in Pennsylvania. It is speech at a Stalwart meeting at Lewisburg, on Monday evening, September 18th, and contains much for the election hoped and beoverburdened taxpayers to ponder over: President.

The ordinary expenditure for State government in 1860 was \$947,921.82. This, after the war's close, was annually rapidly increased, so that in 1880, including half the expense of agislature for 1879, properly chargeable to 80, it reached the enormous figure of \$4,-972,105,59, the fraction above its millions being more than the entire cost in 1860, and the greater that, twenty years before. This sum, extravagant as it is, does not include the extraordinary payments for purposes resulting to-day the chief sin of all delegated rule—corporation, municipal, state and national.

pose of electing him to a \$10,000 office. | the twenty years seniority in the lady's favor. | Sold by druggists.

The Bi-Centennial Celebration at Philadelphia.

The officers and chairmen of the several committees report that the business frus and citizens of Philadelphia, and surroundings generally, are very enthusiastic in their support, and that enough progress has been made to assure the greatest display of milltary and civic associations ever witnessed in this country. All the trades, manufactories, Grand Army Posts, fire associations, Masonic Odd Fellows, and other fraternities : musica ciations, boat clubs, National, State, and City Departments, &c., &c., will have repre sentatives in larger or smaller numbers in all

On the 24th of October the celebration wi'l commence with a repre-

sentation of the Landing of William Penn, at the same location whereon he first set foot

in 1682-Dock street wharf. The ocean and river craft of the harbor of delphia, together with the greater part of the North Atlantic squadron, will take part, and there will be a general display of bunting and other suitable decorations. All he troops of the department of General Hancock are expected to participate.

The procession will embrace United States Government officers, sailors, marines, and officials from the Naval Hospital, Custom House, &c., &c., headed by the Marine Band of Washington. The employes of the United States Mint will strike off 150,000 medals and distribute the same during the procession. City and State Departments, Fire and Police, Girard College Cadets, as well as visiting firemen and benevolent societies: Hibernian, swiss, Italian, and German societies will take part and wear appropriate insignia. All the civic, social, literary, and benevolent associations will be in the ranks. In the evening there will be a display of FIREWORKS IN FAIRMOUNT PARK, representing scenes in the history of Pennsylvania.

Tuesday's procession will start from the site of the landing and proceed to Fairmount

Wednesday, October, 25th, Will Be the Frades' Day. All the largest machine shops, factories, and wholesale and retail houses will be rep resented, accompanied by wagons in which will be exhibited the workings of the various trades. It is estimated that between 15,000 and 20,000 men will participate, and that at least six hundred wagons will be employed. On the evening of the second day there will be a moving tableaux and mystic procession, embracing some forty or more wagons (or, as they are called, "floats"), each wagon carrying one tableau. These will illustrate striking scenes in the history of Pennsylvania, as well as allegorical and poetical tab leaux and segends, representing remarkable trating one of the two great epoch poems of India, "The Ramayana." After the proces-sion there will be a reception tendered at the Academy of Music and Horticultural Hall.

On the Third Day, October 26th, here will be the greatest display of Knights CEMPLAR probably ever held. This proces-TEMPLAR probably ever held. This procession will be under the auspices of the Comnanderies of Philadelphia and the Grand Commandery of Pennsylvania. There will be a parade during the day and a grand re-ception in the evening. There will be a mu-sical festival bh the various singing societies of the city and Srate, a grand regatta on the Schuylkill river, a bicycle meet and review n Fairmount Park, and also displays of the ational sports of the nations that settled

Friday, October 27th, will be the Last Day, the attractions being a grand army and navy parade, including the National Guard of New Jersey and Pennsylvania, and visiting oops from neighboring States to the number of 12,000 men. It is expected that there will also be 15,000 men of the Grand Army of the Republic. In the evening a reception will be tendered the visiting military at the Academy of Music and Horticultural Hall,

and a general illumination.

The route of the processions on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday will be as follows Form on Broad street, south of Chestnut move down Chestnut street to Third, up Phird street to Market, out Market street to oad, up Broad street to Columbia avenue and from thence to point of dismissal

A Miracle. Whenever there is an extraordinary occurrence—a team runs over a child without hurt-ing it; a mechanic falls from a third story window, and in a week after he is at work again, we are went to exclaim, "what a mi-So, when Mrs. T. S. Ereilne, then consumption for a very long time, had been told by several of the best physicians of that city that her time was but for a few hours that she must die, and when the use of but one bottle of Peruna in a week's time placed her on her feet again and made her the heartjest eater of the family, all the people around as with one rejoicing voice, exclaimed, "What a wonderful miracle!" See page 30 of the "I'lls of Life." Your druggist will give you

A FIENDISH TRAGEDY .- A most bloodcurdling homicide occurred about fourteen miles from Clarksburg, W. Va., on Saturday morning about 1 o clock. John R. Boggess, jt., killed his wife and daughter, aged thiren while in a fit of mental derangement induced by strong drink. He attacked his wife while in bed. She called a daughter, who from the grasp of her father. They then fled from the house, and he grabbed a large iron poker and followed. Overtaking his wife he iit her two blows, the last of which proved fatal. It seems the daughter had come up to help save her mother, and with one blow he killed her also. The other children fled. When found the mother and daughter were lying together in the road near their home, dead. Borgess was found in a Boggess was found in the house in a state of intoxication. He denied the killing or knowing anything about it. He was a well-to-do farmer, living at Rock Camp, Harrison county, of an old and respectable family. The occurrence created great excitement, and is without parallel in that sec-

AMERICAN INSTITUTE ON PURE GRAPE VINE.—The President and a Committee rom the Farmers' Club, of the American Institute, have visited Speer's Vineyards and Wine Cellars, and they report that the Port Grape Wine or Alfred Speer of Passaic, New Jersey, is the most reliable wine to be obtained. It is now being used by physi-cians who are the most choice in the selection of wines for convalescent patients. The principal hospitals in New York have adopted this wine. It is for sale by E. James, Eb-

-A North Carolina correspondent of the Atlanta Constitution writes: "I suppose Moosehead City is the only city in the world without a wheel in it. I do not think there I would rejoice if there was no liquor in the State, for it is a source of much crime; but it is here; it is incensed; it is lawful to make and sell it, and one State cannot put down a doztor nor a lawyer in the county owns a horse: they practice in boats. The people go to funerals in boats and when they arrest a man they carry him to jail in a boat."

> BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE, The BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts. Bruises, Burns, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chil-biains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and esitively cures Piles. It is guaranteed to ive perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cts per box. For sale by E. James, sole agent, Ebensburg, Pa. [5-9.-1y.] sole agent, Ebensburg, Pa.

> -Asa Jordan, now living in Tennessee, is 107 years old. He fought with Jackson at New Orleans. He has applied for a pension but so far has falled to procure his rights. He is interesting and magnetic in conversaleved he would live to help elect another

> > Can't Get It.

Diabetes, Bright's Disease, Kidney, Uriary or Liver Complaints cannot be contracted by you or your family if Hop Bitters are used, and if you already have any of these diseases Hop Bitters is the only medicine entire sum just about five and a fourth times that will positively cure you. Don't forget this, and don't get some puffed up stuff that will only barm you.

eity, and draws a crowd by taking gold coin —A curious freak of nature, says a special out of eggs and apples, live mice from cab.

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

-The rats are deserting the sinking ship Henry Ward Beecher will not support Folger. -Six persons had their pockets picked on a Lebanon valley train from Reading on Sat-

urday.
—Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy—a positive cure for catarrb, diphtheria and canker mouth. At James' drug store. —Croup, Whooping Cough and Bronchitis immediately relieved by Shiloh's Cure. At James' drug store. —Joseph Sides, of Lancaster county, while

burning brush recently found a land turtle with the date 1812 cut on its shell. -Sleepless nights made miserable by that crible cough. Shiloh's Cure is the remedy for you. At James' drug store.

-Eight thousand acres of valuable coal-lands have been purchased in Westmoreland

county by Philadelphia capitalists.

-William L. Scott, of Erie, has lately purchased a six-year-old chestnut horse, Rayon D'Or, in London, for which he paid \$30,000 -General George C. Wyncoop, a veteran of the late war and of the Mexican war, died

of apoplexy at Pottsville on Friday, aged 75 -G. W. Wilson, of the Wilson sheep ranch

Bandera county, Texas, was killed by his brother Adam, on Sunday in a dispute about some land -Ill health generally comes from lack of the proper life forces in the blood. To restore the blood to a healthy state use Brown's

Powers, of Brooklyn, suffering from nervous prostration and malaria, ate sixty noxyomica and phosphorus pills, and died.

-P. L. Dunn and C. Wolf, two Arkansas men, were reproached by their wives on Sat-urday, and both blew their brains out in

presence of the cruel spouses.

George Travis, his wife and two children of Bridgeport, this State, were poisoned on Saturday by eating bologua sausage. They are now considered out of danger. -The bodies of three negroes who had been murdered were found in a skiff at Battles' Landing, Ga., on Friday morning.

clue to the murderers has been gained.

constipation, loss of appetite, dizziness, and all symptoms of dyspepsia. Price 10 and 75 cents per bottle. At James' drug store.

—A large acrolite fell near Pinos Altos. New Mexico, last week, crushing several trees. A Mexican who saw it reported to his local paper that part of the moon had fallen. Early Saturday morning, John Springer, of Uniontown, and Frankie Fogie, of Connellsville, eloped in a most romantic manner, the young and ardent lover taking the lady

-Shiloh's Vitalizer is what you need for

from her room by means of a ladder. -James Kelley, at one time reputed to be worth \$5,000,000, died on Friday in penury in Allegheny county. He sank most of his for-tune in unprofitable investments and in litigation. He was 88 years old.

—A cow owned by Nathaniel Klinedenst, of York county, gave birth to a calf the other

day with two perfectly formed heads. It only lived a short time, and dissection after death disclosed the fact that it had two hearts -The wife of C. Wolf, of Pine Bluff, Ark., reproached him for devoting himself to the whisky bottle instead of his family. He promptly asserted his manhood by blox

his brains out with a pistol and falling dead at her feet. -Mrs. John Duster, aged 80 years, of Ludwick, near Greensburg, has been arrested for bigamy on complaint of her third and last husband, to whom she was married about three weeks ago. A regular old Dus-

-A two year-old son of E. J. Fish, of Scranton, fell out of a window on Friday to a stoop twenty feet below. When picked up the child was unconscious, but recovered in twenty minutes. The doctor says he is not -Charles Victor, aged 18, of Columbus,

O., while returning from a dance on Saturday night in company with Miss Goldsmith, shot and instantly killed Joseph T. Butler, The latter was jealous of Victor and laid in wait, making an assault. -At North Parama, N. Y., sixteen miles from Rochester, Disher Clapper, fourteen years old, was on Sunday impaled on a

home, sixty rods distant, and died. D. Cotrain, a bright young Irishman, who left Ireland about the time of the assasstnation of Lord Cavendish, and was acrested upon suspicion of complicity in that crime upon his arrival in New York, died at Pittsburgh on Thursday of typhoid fever.

-Mr. William Commerford, of Howard,
Centre county, went home the other night

the petulent husband so roughly that he has en sent to the hospital.

—About 2:30 on Friday morning a fire the express car is told in a Denver, Col., telite out in the Democrat office at Ridgway, egram of October 1st, as follows :

-Pittsburgh, or a portion of it, will soon be lighted by natural gas from the great

Murrayville well, ten miles distant. The well has been leased by a wealthy corporation, which will in a few days commence laying pipes. The supply of gas will be sufficient for both illuminating and heating pur-

advertised for a wife. His own sister answered the "ad," discovered the identity of the advertiser and without betraying her own identity, led the enamored young man along until he proposed marriage. The joke was too good to keep, and now there's another oung man who bates women with a cruel, -At What Cheer, Iowa, on Monday morn-

ing, Mrs. Benjamin Williams shot and killed a man named Allison. She then put a ball through her own brain. It seems Allison had been boarding at Williams' house, and his attention to her caused Williams to leave her and go to the mountains. She left a let-ter of regret for her wrong doing and commending her child to the care of relatives.

—There is now sitting at Cardinal Manning's house at Westminster, a council of the Roman Catholic prelates of England, assembled for the purpose of revising the calendar of Saxon saints and rearranging the national hajiology. It is perhaps a sign of tolerant times that several letters expressing sympathy with the object of the council have bee received from clerical and lay members of

-It is asserted, says a Raleigh, N. C., tel-

egram of Friday last, that the negro boy who informed the authorities that he saw the murder of the negro Cain Clinton and the placing of his body on the railroad track in August last, says that he was led to divulge what he knew about the murder by the ghost of the murdered man, which appeared to him near the scene of the crime and frightened him. The murderers are in jail, and have confessed their guilt. -The Richmond Whig says that in Spott-

sylvania county, last Friday evening, Mrs. Ann Talley, aged seventy years in seeming robust health, informed her friends that her time had come, and so impressed was she with the idea that on Saturday morning she arose at an early hour, washed, dressed and prepared herself for the anticipated (to her) event and proceeded to cook her breakfast, and while so engaged, with no previous warning, dropped dead. James Beatley, of Huntington, L. I., has

a well on his premises that is both a curiosity and a puzzle. The well is 23 feet deep and is dry every year from January 1 to the first week in March as regular as the days of the year. It will be as full the day before it dries up as at any time during the year, and on the following morning not a drop of water is to be seen where a depth of three or four feet existed before. About the first week in March the well fills again in a few moments and the water remains for the remainder of the year.
--Under the head of "married" appeared

in the advertising columns of the phia papers on Saturday morning the notice of the wedding of William H. Cope and Mary O'Neill. In the same column, under the head of "deaths," appeared Mr. Cope's name. Two weeks previous he contracted a severe cold, but immediately sought a physician and was to all appearances rapidly improving until the day set for the wedding, when he complained of feeling badly. The ceremony went on, however, and in the evening he was taken ill with pneumonia. He lingered until Wednesday morning, when death ensued.

appearance in Youngstown, O., one day last week, in the shape of an infant born with two heads and two complete spines. One of the heads was perfect, but the other was smaller and badly formed. The little stranger managed to live for several hours, [10-6-21.] John H. Becarrie. Secretary. corporation, municipal, state and national.

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Gative Pellets' and "Golden Medical Discovery" cleanse the blood and system thus formed, except a distorted foot. The attending physician, Dr. Brothers, is preparing the body to send it to the Cincinnati Medical Museum.

-The Griffin (Ga.) News says that Ernest Power caught in the woods the other day a very carious spider. It has on its back a hard, thick formation, very much res a soft shell crab or turtle, about a quarter of an inch across. This shell has eight borns, from all which the spider spins a web at the same time. He is an active, and as Artemus

Ward would say, an 'amoosin' little cuss.''

—The barn of J. E. Gill, which was partly destroyed by the washing away of Hamilton street bridge, at Rabway, N. J., in the recent freshet, was knocked out of level, and the floor was left in a peculiar shape. going into the barn find their equilibrium strangely affected, and those who never knew what it was to be intoxicated reel and stagger. Hundreds of men, women and children have visited the barn, and all report the san tipsy sensations, swimming of the head staggering and an inclination to massea. The phenomena are not yet scientifically ac-counted for, Mr. P. Clark, a Rahway gentleman of scientific attainments is engaged in a

-There lives in Henry county, Va., says the Richmond Dispatch, a negro man whose color ten years ago was dark brown, but since that time has gradually whitsned until to-day he is as white as the average Cancasian. The change commenced some years ago upon the hands and extended gradually to the limbs, body and face, and finally alered the entire appearance of the man. The subject of this notice is Jack Preston by name, once a slave of the late William Ballard Preston, is sixty odd years old, in good bealth and lives on the Chestnut Knob, in said county. Jack would pass anywhere for a white man but for his hair which plainly betrays his race. To many this will be hard to believe, but the fact is known tops hundred -In a fit of absent-mindedness, Mrs. Mary of his neighbors.

A BRAVE ACT .- The steamer Robert E.

Lee was burned early Saturday morning last on the Mississippi River, about thirty miles below Vicksburg, twenty-one of the passengers and crew perishing in the flames, as al-ready announced in our telegraphic columns. The accounts state that the fire spread so rapidly that all thoughts of saving the steam-er were immediately abandoned. The pilot sprang back into the wheel house and gave the signal for full speed, to which the engincers at once responded and opened wide the throttles. Then, as the fire rapidly enveloped the doomed vessel, a scene of indicribable terror and confusion ensued; but, in the midst of it all, the pilot held the steam er straight for the shore and never relinquish ed his hold upon the wheel until it was gain-But for his coolness and courage in this awful hour the long death list would have been still longer: but he knew his duty, and did it like a brave man, without regard to the consequences to himself. But some may say 'What of that ?' He did only what any man should do under the circumstances." We grant it, but unfortunately there are too many men whose courage or presence of mind fall them in trying emergencies like say, are not rare qualities in this age and the public can afford to pass by unnoticed such exhibitions of them as this. Therefore let this pilot, who bravely stood to his post of duty amid the terror of the passengers and the roar of the flames, and brought his boat to the shore, thus saving many lives, at least receive that meed of public praise which a brave act deserves, - Johnstown Tri

GERMAN CATHOLICS IN PROBUBITION -TheGerman Catholic Central Society was recently in session in Milwaukee, Wis. Among the proceedings was the anamimous adopt on of the following preamble and resolution: Whenever, The agitation for prohibition has reached nearly every section of the Union, there-fore we, the delegates of the German Catholic Benevochut Societies of America,

Recorder, That we believe in being temperate if things, drinking included, and practice a commend the sound course; that we consider means and unwise the condomination and produced the c pulled it out unaided, and walked to his and shot a man named McCue, whom he found in his wife's room. McCue wasn't

A DARING TRAIN ROBBERY. -- How fifteen

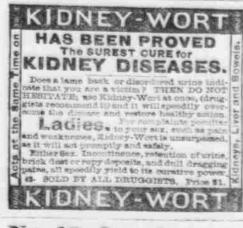
Elk county, and before it was gotten under control twenty-two of the principal business places were burned including both printing offices, the bank, and the Hyde House. Loss, \$150,000; insurance, \$50,000. Loss, \$150,000; insurance, \$50,000.

—A kerosene lamp in a room in Sheriil's hotel, in Watango county, N. C., exploded at an early hour on Friday morning. Two circus performers were asleep in the room at the time. One of them was severely burned about the body. The eyes of the other were destroyed. The hotel was burned.

—Pittsburgh, or a portion of it, will soon conductor ran back (also the smoking car, where a sharill and deputy sharill from East on a sherill from Las Vegas were sitting. The shariffs drew their revolvers, thereby saving the passengers from losing their valuables. The robbers then stole \$5500 in many fromtiline capress car, and ordered the engineer to pulled. They got aff the train, mounted their horses, which were hitched near by, and departed. A sate in the rour of the express car, containing \$40,000 was not touched. A passe of citizen is in more than the content.

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