DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET. FOR GOVERNOR. ROB'T E. PATTISON, of Philad's. FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOY. CHAUNCEY F. BLACK, of York. FOR JUDGE OF SUPREME TOURT. SILAS M. CLARK, of Indiana. POR SUCRETARY OF INTERNAL AFFAIRS, J. SIMPSON AFRICA, of Huntingdon FOR CONGRESSINA'N-AT-LARGE. MORTIMER F. ELLIOTT, of Tioga.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET. TOP CONGRESS: A. H. GGEFROTH, of Somerset. POS ASSESSED T NATHANIEL HORNE, of Johnstown. JOSEPH McDONALD, of Ebensburg. D. A. LUTHER, Sn., of Carroll Twp. JOHN RORABAUGH, of Croyle Twp. WOR THEY COMPTESSORED ANSELM WEAKLEN, of Elder Twp. FOR CORONER JOHN COX, Esq., of Conemaugh Boro'.

THE idiotic editor of the Pittsburgh Times announces that Hon, Cyrus L. Pershing "has become convinced that the welfare of the State depends upon the success of Republican principles, and you will find that we will be just as vicand has come over to the Republican party." When Cyrus L. Pershing turns his back on the Democratic party and entire southern portion of our county, wanders after strange political gods, his right hand will forget its cunning and his tongue cleave to the roof of his mouth

last decided to remove a woman who is Robert E. Pattison in Western Pennsylpostmistress at Manassas, Virginia, al- vania. The wail of Boggs and men of though she is endorsed by every citizen his stripe in the Hancock and Garfield ers." A President who makes a bar- close," "If you want your iron mills gain with a repudiation thief like Ma- closed and all industries dependent upon trongge of a State under his control, has for Hancock," Well, Hancock wasn't fers Pattison's election to Stewart's? sounded the depths of political infamy elected, but Garfield was, and are hunto a lower extent than was ever reached dred thousand men for months were by any former incumbent of that once out of work, and the present tariff in high and exalted position.

We know absolutely nothing about Gon. | nibble at it. Campbell's efforts in regard to the free to say in our last issue that Altoona is at Bedford, Uniontown and several oth- one which will afford ample

A connespondent of the Philadel- at "Bedford, Uniontown, and other plaphia Times, writing from Erie, is re- ces," but that being always ready to Catholic in the diocese of Erie have tongue as a sweet morsel, he quietly been forwarded to Quay, at the Beaver transferred the charge from the Pittsuse offensive language against the Irish. Intelligencer that he had received a dis- sent them. As the forgery has been thoroughly ex- patch from Mr. Farquhar, of York, posed by the Times and the aricle repub. where Chauncey F. Black resides, Mr.

to the contest. The three centlemen the charge in his dispatch to Walter Mnamed met at the Hulbert House in Franklin? We will see, Johnstown on last Monday and decided in favor of Wagner as the nomi- THERE is magic in some men's names nee. As the District is largely Demo- and you can conjure with them, but you eratic James W. Bossler, of Cumber- can't do it with a man who glories in land county, the Republican nominee the outlandish and grating name of Schwill not have occasion to spend near as natterly. T. B. Schnatterly, the presin furnishing beef to the Western In- ette and Greene district, having failed dians by contract with the government to secure a re-nomination from the disas he was prepared to do if the dead. trict conference, and the conference in a State fight."

MR. PATTISON's reception at the dif- the matter in the supreme interest of ferent points in the oil regions at which Democracy of the district, appointed thracite coal counties during the week | conferees from Payette voting for him. previous. He arrived at Harrisburg on Then the Republicans met and concludhis homeward trip on Friday afternoon ed not to make a nomination and on the and in the evening addressed what is following day Schnatterly appears in the admitted on all hands to have been the role of a full-fledged independent candilargest political meeting that has ever date, which means that if the Republiassembled at the State capitol for twen. cans sustain him and if by their votes ty years. That one speech of Mr. Pat- and the Democratic support he counts tison contained more good, common in, he is elected, he will vote, as in daty sense than all the seventy-five or eighty | bound, for Cameron for U. S. Senator self-laudatory harangues by which Gen. in 1885. Has political perfidity and in-Beaver has sought to bolster up his sink. gratitude ever equalled the low game of all other medicines by Dr. R. V. Pterce's ing and desperate cause since he first that Schnatterly is now playing? His "Golden Medical Discovery" is approaching. took the stump. On Saturday Pattison ambition has overleaped itself and the blood, and consumption, which is scrofulous went to Reading, in 'Old Berks' and addressed a very large crowd of her unterdrifted Democracy. To chight he will
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drass at the Johnstown went to Reading, in 'Old Berks' and ad. Indications are that the voters of the disease of the lungs.

GEN. MEAVER addressed a meeting of his forlorn and dispirited friends at

That kind of argument has had its day,

in this campaign. I want you to meet me on

Saturday night down at the Market House,

forious as we were during the war; you will

find that we will arouse a spirit that will

sweep over the entire community-over the

permeate into other counties, and we will

be triumphant at the polls. I have no doubt

and let us go into this business in earn

Controller Pattison, of Philadelphia, John stown on last Friday evening. Har- the Democratic candidate for Governor, ry Boggs, who is about as much of a Re- has made a tour of the State, and is again housed at home, not to leave it un-Publican at heart as we are, made a til after the election, except to visit two speech as is a speech. We once read of a Connecticut fiddler who always ended of the important points left untouched in his travels. the tune he began playing with 'Yankee |

Popular Estimate of Pattison.

Mr. Pattison was a personal stranger Doodle,' And so it is with Harry Boggs' to most of those whom he met, They only knew him through the story of his speeches. No matter what the subject economical administration of his office, is upon which he starts out, he invaria-The public were anxious to see him and bly winds up with a dissertation on the hear him speak. The impression that tariff-that question being his political he seems to have created is that he is a practical, unassuming man, who, in ofmeat and drink. Boggs evidently befice, would carefully perform his duties, lieves that the people are all fools, for turning neither to the right nor to the in his speech he exclaimed: "Mark what left to prosecute political schemes. The I say, if the Democrats are triumphant popular verdict is that he is not as able speaker as Stewart; that he lacks even your Tariff (with a big T) will be rethe readiness of Beaver; that in compealed, as it was in 1846?" When the mon sense and straightforward, business Democrats after the election, in 1874 like views he is the peer or either. This, controlled the lower branch of Congress in brief, is the estimate placed upon Patfor six years and the Senate for a por-It must appear, then, that Mr. Patti-

tion of the same time, did they attempt | son's only crime is that he is a Demoto repeal Harry Boggs' dearly beloved crat, and this is probably enough to tariff? Not much. Boggs will find prevent any Republican from voting for out on the morning after the election him. But Republicans cannot provide out on the morning after the election by voting for Beaver. The that the people can't be fooled any long- prospect of electing Beaver is completeer by this cheap cry about the tariff. ly faded. The only hope of the Stalwarts was that they could frighten the people into a reaction by a howl about and is now as ineffectual as the once pothe tariff. This has utterly failed, and tent Republican appeal to the North | the Stalwart cause is prone upon its against the "old rebel yell." But Boggs | back. Therefore, if Republicans do not means business and that promptly. Liswant even so clean-handed and safe a Democrat as Pattison elected, they should go in a body to the Independent There is plenty of time to get warmed up | ticket, which, none can deny, represents pure, old-fashioned Republicanism. This is all that can save the State to the Re-

Of course there is a way by which Republicans can still prove that they hold numerical supremacy, even though Pattison be elected: That is by splitting the party and giving the Independents and Stalwarts each a half. But it would doubtless be much more satisfactory to That Market House meeting on Saturday night was no doubt a big thing State officers. The only way to do this CHESTER A. ARTHUR on Saturday and foreshadowed the political fate of is to vote for the entire Stalwart ticket, Even the most sanguine Stalwart politicians have in their hearts abandoned all hope, and their only desire is to deceive those who follow them into a beof the town, simply because Mahone campaign, two years ago, was: "If Han- lief that there is yet a fighting chance, wanted the place for one of his "strik- cock is elected, this establishment will and thus prevent them from joining the Independents. The Stalwarts accuse the Independents of preferring Pattison's election to Beaver's. Perhaps so. hone and puts the entire government pathem being brought to a stand-still, vote But will any Stalwart deny that he pre-

Just on the eve of an election, says the Altoona Sun, Gen. Campbell, who full operation all the same. Time and has not bothered himself much during again has this stale erv about the tariff about his constituents, comes to the front WHEN did the Ebenshurg FREEMAN, being in danger if the Democrats get with a bait for the Altona people, We as the Altonna Radical asserted last into power been re-hashed and the work- are promised free delivery or mail carweek, ever ridicule the idea of Jacob ingmen have too often swallowed the ly- riers by the 1st of November. Does M. Campbell securing a free delivery ing bait. But they have got their eyes bell were not a candidate for re-election anybody believe that if General Campsystem for our (the Altoona) people ?" open since 1880 and will not now even be would not have given the matter a thought? No. But something has to be done to heal the disaffection of his constituents here and the government is Tire Johnstown Teilune, on two or called upon to assist him by the show of never cared a straw whether they were three occasions, of late, made the charge free mail delivery. That is all well great or otherwise, not being specially that Channesv F. Black, the Democrat-enough but the people have very little interested in the question- and never in | ic candidate for Lieutenant Governor, | confidence in Gen. Campbell's sincerity. any way referred to the matter except "was drunk and made a hog of himself we want is a new post-office building to have a free mall delivery to all parts er places," and that "he is now no bet- accommodations-such a building as a of the city. To use a polite but vigor, fer nor no worse than he has been for city of 25,000 inhabitants needs Had our French phrase, when reduced to twenty years past. " We don't suppose a building in the appropriation bills, we the editor of the Tribune knew anything | would think that he cared at least to about how Mr. Black conducted himself | some extent for his constituents.

General Coffroth, while in Congress, had a bill introduced for a new post-office and had he been retured to Congress sponsible for the statement that the pick up a slander against a Democratic in place of Campbell, the Altoona peoname and post-office address of every candidate for office, and roll it under his ple would now enjoy a new post-office, but Campbell never gave the subject a thought. Let the people of Altoona remember this and support Gen. Coffroth, State Committee head-quarters, with burg Commercial Gazette to the columns their friend. Let the people of this disthe purpose in view of mailing to each of the Tribune and adopted it as his own, trict purify the halls of Congress as far of these voters, just a few days before The Lancaster Examiner published the as lies in their power, and let them leave the election, the fabricated version of same story, and Walter M. Franklin, a a man like Coffroth who is an honor to Mr. Pattison's Philadelphia speech of leading Republican of that city stated the State and nation, a man whom the January, 1881, in which he is made to last week to the editor of the Lancaster people can trust and will honestly repre-

HOW TO PRINT THE TICKETS,-There has been considerable uncertainlished by the Democratic papers of the Farqubar being a Republican, stating ty as to how the tickets for the coming State, Quay will doubtless abandon his that the charge in the Exeminer was election should be printed in order that programme. This low and dirty busi- false-that he (Farquhar) had been so they may conform to the provision of ness of dragging the Catholic Church in- informed by reliable parties in Bedford | the law. The office of Congressman-at-Large, rendered necessary by the fact to every political campaign of this State and Uniontown—that he had known Mr | that no new apportionment bill has been by the Republican hosses, ought to dis. Black for twenty years-knew his hab- passed by the Legislature, is to all ingust every Catholic Republican and con- its to be unexceptionable, and that he tents a State office, and would naturally strain him to vote against a party that was as good a man as a Democrat could not that the law of March 30th, 1866, countenances such base and shameless be made," Besides this, the charge directs that all members of Congress was promptly denied as a bold and na- shall be included in the ticket headed ked lie by the Democratic papers pub- "county." In order that there may be THE Democratic conferees of the Sen- lished at the places referred to. Republic the tickets, and to avoid disagreement atorial district composed of counties of lican testimony like that of Mr. Farque and grounds for contest, the chairmen Cumberland and Adams, having held har stamps the charge as an infamous of the four committees, held a conferrepeated meetings and being unable to falsehood. The Tribme avera that Mr. ence a few days since, and adopted the make a nomination the two candidates Black has been in the habit of getting and directions accordingly are given to A. S. Myers, of Adams, and S. C. Wag- drunk for twenty years, but Farquhar, all the county chairmen of the Republiner, of Cumberland, agreed last week to who lives in the same town with him, can, Democratic, Independent Republisubmit the matter to Gen. Coffroth says he has known him for twenty years | can and National Greenback-Labor par-Wm. McClelland, of Pittsburgh, and Jas and knows that his babits are good, or, name of the candidate for Cougressman H. Hopkins, of the same city, who was in other words, that he is a sober man. at-Large shall be printed on the county selected umpire. By the agreement the Will the Tribune do Mr. Black justice, licket as follows. Immediately under decision was to put a final termination by publishing Mr. Farquhar's denial of the word "County" the title Congressman-at-Large, and the name of the respective candidate for this office, to be followed by the title "Congress" and the name of the district candidate."

> BRIBERY IN ELECTIONS .- The following is a copy of the "poster" now being distributed all over the State: \$5,000 REWARD.

The purpose of the Cameron Stalwart Remuch of his surplus cash accumulated ent Democratic Senator from the Fay- publicans of Pennsylvania have been disclosed by the boast of one of their own agents over his own signature, that they will put out "the greatest amount of cash ever spent The Democratic State Committee propos having adjourned sine die the county es to try and put a stop to bribery and corruption at elections in Pennsylvania.

will pay the following reward for the prospection and conviction of persons who riolate any of the statutes of this Commonwealth against bribery or corruption at elec-\$1,000 for the first \$500 for each of the next two. \$50 for each of the next twenty

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In all cases the money will be paid to the arty or parties to whose efforts the prosecuing officer will certify that the conviction These rewards to apply to any offences against said statutes committed between now nd the time for the return of the vote by

the election officers. W. U. HENSEL (Girard House, Philadelphia, Pa.) Chairman of Dem. State Committee.

A TOTAL ECLIPSE

OUR PHILADELPHIA LETTER.

QUITTING, POLITICS-TIM. O'LEARY AND PAT.

M'ATAMMANA NO LONGER WARD POLITI-CIANS-WHY TIMOTHY O'LEARY, A NOTED WARD POLITICIAN, SWORE OFF POLITICS AND TOOK THE TEMPERANCE PLEDGE, AND BOW HE INDUCED HIS FRIEND PATRICK M'ATAMMANA TO DO LIKEWISE. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 24, 1882. DEAR MCPIKE-My letter this week is en-

rely devoted to the rehearsing of a colloquy heard this morning between Mr. Timothy O'Leary and Mr. Paerick McAtammana.— Meeting on Broad strett, Mr. O'Leary salu-ted Mr. McAtammana thus: "Good mornin", Pat!" "Ah! Tim, me boy, is that you? How's the world thratin' you?"

"Party fairly, thanks be to God! An' how is it wid verself. Pat?" "Bravely! bravely! What way's the 'lic-"Troth Pat, an' it's little call I have to

"Indade an' I was once, but d've know, is the biggest thaves alive, an' I sold out pol-

"Weil, troth, I belave ye, Tim. It's little an Irishman makes be thim politicians in the Makes, is it? He makes ruination an' disgrace, loss av time, loss av character, an' sometimes loss av sowl."

'But ye don't mane to say, Tim, that all liticians is alike." "By no manner av manes, Pat, for some 'em may be vartuous and upright; t's little call us poor Irish boys has to the likes av 'em. The dirty workers kape appailin' to us as Irishmen, an' not as American citizens, thus makin' us a kind av distinct party, just as if we didn't love the country and its institutions every bit as much as any av 'em; an' then it's hard work they give us for doin' their biddin' "

"For all the world, Tim, like knockin' a man down and kickin him for fallin' " "Just so, Pat. An' what I say now is that as Irish boys hasn't any call to be mindin their meetin's or flathery ; it's only ladin' us asthray. If an Irishman has got a vote let him, make use av it to the best av his thinkin' and lave the rest av it to the office sakers.— It'll save himself a dale av throuble an' his ntbry a dale av disgrace. The kind av rishmen we sometimes see on 'lection tickets is no credit, the Lord knows, to any connthry-min widout edication, breedin' or priniple-nothin', indade, to ricommend 'em but the name, which, afther all, is only a thrap to catch Irish votes for office-sakers on the ame ticket. Only look at Micky Donovan, the ass he is makin' avihimself sittin himself up as Assissor. Why, it's not long since he druv a coal eart. But thim office sakers, in hopes to catch Irish votes, kept puttin' him on chairs in commattees an' callin' him Esnire till he's got so big that a whole web av oth won't make him a pair of britches an' so lazy he won't work barrin' you give him six hours out av every five to rist himself." "Well, Tim, take any boy widout larnin',

flathered an' made much av, an' its enough turn his head." Thrue for ye, Pat; but when Irishmen themselves made tools av-made sthepdders av -why don't they quit, an' not lave in the power av dacint min to find fault i 'em. What's all their meddlin' for? ture the biggest place an Irishman gits from m is a polishman, an' to git that he must dhrink, an' talk, an' fight, an' lose his reli-gion, an' widout that he a man's no more than a baste. Half these politicians is infilets, an' the lad that takes up wid 'em is soon but little bether. "Talkin' av that. Tim, shure Corney Don-

that's been born an' bred in slavery, an' put

n red-hot among these politicians, to be

"Is it big Corney, Pat ?" "Sorra a word av a lie about it, an' small ame to him whin he gits a hig salary just for pathrolin' a block wid a badge on his bussum. Ilke the Juke av Leinsther

Well, it's always mighty fine, Pat, as long as the wages last, but do ye"think Corney's ase av his place for life, or that he'll be fit for anything when his time's up? No. faix, not he. A mechanie or a laborin' man, who idles about for a few years, schmokin' here an' dhrinkin' there, an' meddlin' and mixin' wid bad characters, won't be willin' to tackle hard work agin. His hands is soft, his joints is stiff, an' his mind is lazy. He's nothin' left but politics, an' thin maybe it's a 'will o' the wisp' he'll be followin' for the rest av his days. Just look at me, Pat, the rest av his days. Just look at me. Pat, the sthate I was left in by that tarin' villain, that thavin' robber, Gammon."

"I niver heard av that, Tim, -at laste I

niver heard the rights av It. Come tell me "Well, just walk a bit an' I'll tell ye. Ye see this tarin' villain an' thavin' robber, Gam-mon, know'd I had influence in the facthory, an' was purty well acquainted in the ward, so he kem to me an' suthered me to canvass for him, as he said the run was goin' to be a hard one, an' if the other fellow got in Irishman could live in the country. So

gev me a ten dollar bill to thrate the boys an' a hint that if he was elected my fortune was made, an' that I could hev pick and choosin' Well, see I was flathered, and worked hard for Gammon. On the day av he 'lection I bawled myself hourse, got two black eyes, an' dhrank as much bad liquor as would burn the howels out of an ostrich : but hat's all I got barrin' a murtherin' headache them's the months Gammon kep me runnin' afther him puttin' his finger in my eye

wonder, Tim, ye didn't keep clear av him after that." "Well, ye see, Pat, work was slack and times was hard, an' me brains was turned hearin' av Paddy this an' Tim that gittin' pay an' little work, so one afternoon as I kem up Chestnut street, who should I meet but Magistra'e Gammon. 'Mr. O'Leary,' sez he, puttin' his band out and shakin' mine as if f was his aunt or fosther mother, 'how are ye?' sez he, 'Oh! but your lookin' bravely.-The day is dusty,' sez he: 'won't you come n an' take a dhrink?' 'There's no use growin' a good offer over one's shoulder, ez I, an' so in we went into one av the most beautifulest ister cellars I ever laid my eyes on; lookin' glass from flure to cornish, an' all gilded over with goold. 'What'll ye take, Mr. O'Leary?' sez Gammon. 'Punch, sir,' sez I, 'as I'm not particklar.' 'Punch it is, hen, sez he, slappin me on the back. Mr. D'Leary, sez he, 'what has betaken ye this ng time? I had a great place entirely for ye, but didn't know where to find ye.' 'Well, Magisthrate,' sez I, 'when ye wanted me to help ye was it an alsy matter for ye to find Wid that he began coughin' mighty hard, as if the punch was goin' agin him. 'Niver mind,' sez he, 'p'r'aps I'll make it all right afore long.' 'More power to ve, sur,' says I, 'the sooner the bether.' For a time we scoorsed alsy an' pleasant as possible, until we were on the fourth tumbler and gettin' mighty thick, when Gammon sez: 'Mr. O'-Leary, there's some talk ay me rounin' agin,

and I want ye in the nominating commattee, which can be done if you're agreeable. 'I'm agreeable,' sez I. Now, to tell the honest truth. Pat, I know'd no more what a nominating committee meant than a cow knows about a holiday, more than that it was some hing big in politics. But I didn't want Gammon to know that I didn't understhand what this big thing was that politicians use; o lookin' mighty wise, I gev the table a big nump, spillin' half me punch, an' out I kem. Magistrate,' sez I, 'the ward knows its juty, an' what concerns a man as is a man is no one's business, av he is thrue to the commattee, 'sez I. 'Oh, ho!' sez Gammon, with a concated grin, 'I see you're an old practitioner,' and with that I gev a wink, as much as to say, I'm at it since I was a baby, 'Stick to me, Tim, wid your whole sowl. 'sez Gam-mon, 'an' your fortune's made. 'Magistrate dear,' sez I, risin' me voice an' me fist, for the liquor was in me, ye understhand, 'ye know me, Magistrate.' 'Howld yer whist here an' make less noise,' sez the chap at he bar. But there's no use goin' over all our discoorse. I made an ass av meself anyhow. I woke up next morpin' in the station ouse, an' a justice av the pace fined me two lollars for bein' dhrunk an' five dollars for brakin' decanters an' tarin' the barkeeper's shirt off him. From that till purty near 'lec-

idlin' two, muddlin' an' talkin' politics till I felt as if I couldn't do widout it." "But did they niver put ye on the commat-"Av coorse they did, an' a blessed commattee it was. Only listen, Pat. First there was two gossoon lawyers; then there was a

tion time I toafed about, workin' one day an

"Not he, faix. Some av his dirthy work an' double dalin's got wind the day av the lection, so that before twilve o'clock it was almost murther to mintion his name near the poils. I know'd nothin' av it, though, bein all the mornin' drummin' up vothers, whin Gammon kem to me an' axed me to go down an' make a speech for him an' rally the boys, as he said some vagabonds were belyin' him; so off I started like a gammon as I was to where the boys was gathered, and gettin' on a stool I began: 'Vothers of the ward,' sez I, 'don't be dhrawn away by the colloquin' av inimies, but vote the reg'lar ticket, for George Washington Gammon, the man's friend-the honesthardly the words out av me mouth when the sthool was tripped from unther me an' I sumption. At James'drug store.

felt meself sprawlin' in the stbreet. 'Pitch —Malignant diphtheria prevail

into him, sez one: 'murther him,' sez an-other. 'It's lettin' him off chape ye are, sez Mike Mulligan, makin' a dhrift at me.—
'Aisy, gintlemin,' sez I, 'give a poor boy a and with that I took the measure of Tim Finnegan's nose wid me fist, and dolities; so don't be axin' me aggravatin' knocked Ted O'Brien's teeth out wid me elbow. For fifteen or twenty minutes we had Why, Tim, I thought you was a red-hot | as purty a runnin' fight as you'd wish to see; but they was too much for me. I de-clare to ye that if it wasn't for the blessin' that them politicians or office-seekers av beaven and Paddy Doolin's cellar door, that was open, by raison of which I fell in ities, tuck the pledge, an' am a dacent man | an' broke two of me ribs, the sorra a scree they'd av left me. But that is not all. Six weeks after, whin I kem out av the hospital, what do you think Gammon towld me?"

Troth, I dunno, Tim.

all the bloody Irish was in h-1: that it was a disgrace for any dacent man to be con sarned wid them, and if I showed my platy face nigh his door agin, he'd set the dogs on From that blissed minute me mind was made up. I swore agin polities, took the pledge, and now, thanks be to God, I'm a decent man agin, and mane to stay so."
"Well, dear knows, Tim, but you was badly trated. You've convinced me that Irishmen 'ud be more respected an' bether lizens if they'd fust vote accordin' to the best av their own thinkin'. When they become politicians they make asses of them-selves. Like yourself, Tim, I will take the pledge and swear off politics." G. N. S.

PATTISON'S PERSONALITY .- A word as to the personal appearance of the man. A tall, well-knit frame, and of fine appearance. A long head and clearly-cut features. His pic-tures do not do him justice. Keen, sharp, deep-set black eyes, with set jaws, and heavy, square chin. His expression is kindy and friendly, and when he takes you by the hand and you look up into that face you feel at once as though you had known him for years. Nature made no mistake, for every feature says, "Here is a man; trust him, and he will not betray you." Honesty, firmness and decision are written in his face as plainly as though seared in with a hot iron. He talks like a presiding elder at a camputeeting, voice as clear as a bugle, and can be heard squares away. There is no excitement in tone or manner, but a terrible earnestness that holds his hearers spellbound, because he knows what he believes and says it in that manner. His words are well chosen and his sentences clean cut English. Every word is heard distinctly, and every word is listened for. When a sentence s uttered in that firm, fearless and precise manner of his, his jaws close over it as much as to say, "True, true, and it will not be ta-ken back." If there is any Democrat who

will vote for Pattison, thinking he will run the administration of the State in the inter est of the Democratic party, or grant favors not authorized by law, although by prece-dent, if such there be, he is greatly mistaken and if expecting reward for political service, he had better vote at once for a machine candidate like Cameron's A Democrat that administers an office dis-

bursing over \$11,000,000 a year in the Republican city of Philadelphia in such a manner as to be re-elected by over thirteen thousand majority in a presidential year, when General Garfield received twenty-seven thousand majority at the same election, is no ordinary man .- Clinton Democrat.

A REMARKABLE CIRCUMSTANCES Is reportternoon of last week Mrs. W. L. Petit wife of the teller of the First National bank of Fort Wayne, apparently died and the under-taker took charge of the body. Arrangements were making for the funeral and watchers sitting with the supposed corpse. At 10 o'clock a faint sigh was heard coming from the body. The watchers started to their feet with alarm, stepped to her side, found her eyes were wide open, while in a voice that was scarcly an audible whisper she recog-nized them and asked for her husband. For moment the attendants were speechless with wonder at this resurrection of the dead; then, with the revulsion of feeling they alnost screamed with excitement. The husband came in, and with joy unspeakable clasped again his living wife in his arms. The doctor was sent for, and he was as much astonished as the rest of the house eholding living what in his exact medical cience he had declared dead. He administered the proper restoratives, and the patient rapidly recovered, and washdeclared at a late hour to be in a more hoveful condition,

A REPRODUCTIVE COMET. - The present met in the Eastern sky, which can be distinctly seen by everyone at early morning, is certainly the most remarkable one of all the mod.rn comets. Prof. Lewis Swift, director of the Warner Observatory, Rochester, N.Y., states that the comet grazed the sun so closely as to cause great disturbance, so much so that it has divided into no less than eight seperate parts, all of which can be distinctly seen by a good telescope. There is only of divided, that one being Biella's comet of '46 tions have been made on Mr. H. H. Warner by parties who have noted these cometary offshoots, claiming the \$200 prize for each one of them. Whether the great comet will continue to produce a brood of smaller comets remains to be seen.

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PHIPP'S ASTOUNDING THEFT. - The Record | of his dogs. blishes an exposure of Phipp's almhouse ands. The article says that Phipp's stole a total of \$650,000 in nine years; that he made a bargain when elected superintendent in July, 1873, to divide the profits of his office with four members of the board of guar-dians of the poor, and that under this agreement \$75,000 was stolen every year. He managed to steal \$40,000 between January and July of the present year after city councis had instituted an investigation of the charges against him. Phipps supported fifteen families. Among them were those of poor guardians, five contractors, and two discharged employees. A pass book shows market supplies for various persons at Phipps' expense amounting to \$29,000. In 1876 Phipps expended \$10,000 for cigars, which he scattered in electioneering.

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All persons wishing to test the merits of a great remedy—one that will positively cure Consumption, Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bron chitis, or any affection of the Throat and Lungs—are requested to call at E. James' drug store, and get a Trial Bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, free of cost, which will show you what a regular dollar-size bottle will do.

DEMOCRATS MAKING MERRY.-The long pent-up enthusiasm of the Ohio Democracy was given full vent in Columbus Friday night, and the lollification over the late election was a complete success and thoroughly Democratic in all its features, Spec-ial trains were run on the several railroads, and there was a general outpouring from Central Ohio. The fire-works and proces-

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

-Leavenworth, Kansas, was shaken by an earthquake on Sunday night.

The best Spring medicine known is that wonderful tonic, Brown's Iron Bitters. -An Illinois cow swallowed \$600 in greenbacks. She was killed and the money re-

-Mrs. Langtry, the "Jersey Lily," arrived at New York on Monday morning in the steamer Arizona. -Twelve hundred head of sheep sold in England lately for \$16,850, the highest price of the Opera House, which is in course of on record at a large sale. Shiloh's Cough and Consumption Cure

scurred during last week.

—Croup, Whooping Cough and Bronchitis mmediately relieved by Shiloh's Cure. At

James' drug store.

—A cat killed a Louisville boy with a pis tol. The weapon lay cocked on a shelf, and the beast stepped on the trigger. -A clergyman and his wife and daughter have been sent to a Wisconsin insane asylum, all crazed by the excitement of a religious -There is on exhibition in New York an

armless negro youth who plays the pano with his toes with the skill of a veritable -The stock raisers of Colorado estimate the aggregate value of their flocks and herds "He towld me that he wished meself and at \$35,000,000. The number of horned cattle life.

is placed at 2,250,000. Monday last. He is dead and the other two sides about five miles from this place, on are fatally wounded.

On the day previous to the death of George Fox, who was killed at Corry on Friday, he told his wife he had a dream in which a rubber and while in the act, placing the saw himself killed. -New Zealand has had a wonderful hop rop this year. Soil and climate both favor the production, and there are plenty of col-

onists who understand the culture. -Three weeks ago Mary Gilson, of Towanda, was shot and painfully injured by her jealous lover. A few days ago she was taken to the jail and united to him in mar-

-William Wyncoop, of Allegheny City, aged 19 years, inflicted two wounds upon himself with a pistol on Thursday, which will prove fatal. The cause for the act is not -Mary Griffiths, whose arm was torn off

two weeks ago by the machinery in the laundry of the Seventh Avenue Hotel, Pittsburg. died on Saturday evening, in Mercy Hospital, -Lincoln Nimmy, a prisoner from West-moreland county, aged 17 years, died in the Western Penitentiary on Thursday. He was

serving a term of twenty years for poisoning -At Boucherville, near Montreal, a young farmer named Deragon, a bridegroom of eight days, arose early Saturday morning walked into the river and held his head under the water until he was dead.

-At Calboun Station, Miss., on Friday evening, Isaac Jourdan attacked his wife with an axe and after felling her nearly cut her head off, because she refused to pick cotton. He has not since been seen. -S. R. Masor, of Mercer, who was the Greenback candidate for Governor in 1878, and has since gone over to the Stalwarts, is making speeches in behalf of Armstrong

throughout the anthracite coal region. -A teacher in a school at Adel, Iowa, shut a little boy up in the cloak room with the command, "Go in there and let the snakes eat you up." Fright caused fever and delirium, and he will die in consequence.

—A Chinese coin 2,000 years old has been found by gold miners digging in a claim at found by gold miners digging in a claim at

that in April and May he, with his daughter presented such a wild look in the and an ordinary laborer, gathered a crop of asked for feed in such a wild last was demoralized. He recovered 200 dozen silkworm eggs, worth \$1,000, from a four years orchard of 3,000 white mulberry

-Thirty-fhree railroad employees were injured, several of them fatally, by a railroad llision near North Adams, Mass., on Saturday. Four of the injured died on Sunday and five others were not expected to live until Monday morning. -It is reported that the Pennsylvania Rail-

road Company is regotiating for the National Hotel property at Washington, D. C., with a view of erecting a hotel upon that site and the adjoining ground which shall rival the Grand Hotel of Paris.

On Friday last, Patrick O'Connell and Matthew Conners, of Lewistown, Me., masons' tenders working on a building at Auburn, were scuffling on the third story, when oth fell through a window to the ground, a distance of thirty feet, and were killed

An earthquake occurred at Wichita,
Kas., 19 minutes past 4 o'clock on Monday
morning. The duration was about five seconds. There were three puisations, the first
being the strongest, rattling windows, swaying walls of buildings and moving furniture.

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-The Democratic conferees of the Forty sixth Senatorial district, composed of Wash-ington and Beaver counties, met at the Cen-Captain Daniel M. Donehoo, of Beaver coun-

received the unanimous nomination on -The well known case of Silas Gray, convicted of murder in the first degree in the Courts of Westmoreland county, was argued in the Supreme Court, Pittsburgh, on Mon-day. Gray was convicted of killing a Mrs. Mary McCready, who lived on the Kiskimin-itas river, two miles from Paulton.

-Albert Hardies was killed at Chicago on Sunday night by Frank Miller. The latter was drunk and engaged in an altereation with his wife on the sidewalk. Hardies attempted to act the part of a peacemaker, when Mrs. Miller slapped his face and Miller severed his jugular vein with a knife. -Miss Turner, eldest daughter Henry Turner, was killed at Turner's, N. Y., Friday evening, while walking on the track of the New York, Lake Erie and Western

railroad by being run over by a Newburgh train. She was 22 years old and was to have been married this (Thursday) evening. -A party of young men who gave Mr. John his wedding night, recently, were arrested and paid fines and costs amounting in the

aggregate to \$180. They assaulted the groom when he asked them to leave, and shot one -Mrs. Mary Austin, who lately died at Washington, had forty-four male children, eleven of whom survive. She was a doctor of medicine and surgeon, and served through the war with the rank of Major. Dr. Mary Walker is small potatoes indeed as compared with this lady, never having even had twins,

-Numbers of German emigrants who

landed in this country last spring and sum

mer have already returned home to Germany much wiser than when they went away. They state, according to the London Times, that they found New York and other large cities swarming with their own ciass, and that all available labor was already monopolized -Joseph Woodworth who died Francisco a few days ago, was the first man in California to become a millionaire. H was known on the Pacific Slope as "Ophir" Woodworth because he made hi of the Ophir mines. In 1868 Mr. Woodworth was fabulously wealthy, the next year there was a collapse in Ophir and he died almos

while Mrs. Austin had triplets six tim

-A child named Beall, while playing near the residence of its parents in Belleville, Ont. on Saturday, was seized by an eagle which swooped down upon and serzed it with its taions. The bird, however, was unable to rise with its burden, and the child, making a loud outcry, attracted the attention of an older sister, who drove off the bird of prey, The child's injuries were serious,

-The Conyers Weekly was shown a week ago last Saturday a most wonderful natural curiosity. It was a very large catfish which was literally covered with very fine hair, from six inches to a foot in length. The hair was so thick that water could not penetrate it, and the body of the fish underneath the hair

-Oliver L. Benton, a young man employ ed as a telegraph toperator at the pumping station of the Tide Water Pipe Lin Muncy, fell about forty feet on Sunday Inst-from a obestrut tree, and was terribly cut and bruised about the face and pody, and at first it was feared that ne had sustained internal injuries. In his fail he landed on a pile of stones, and his escape from instant death was almost miraculo

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-A miraculous escape from death occur-red at McKeesport, Pa., on Sunday evening erection, when one of them, Rem Miller stepped on the brick elevator, which had not -Shiloh's Cough and Consumption Cure is sold by us on a guarantee. It cures consumption. At James'drug store.

Stepped on the draw close and immediately dropped with him to the ground, a distance —Malignant diphtheria prevails at Great Neck and Manhasset, L. L. Several deaths expected to find Miller dead, but although severely shaken up and bruisd, his recovery is not considered impossible

—An engineer on the New Pine Creek,
Jersey Shore & Buffalo raliroad, elimbed a
rocky bluff on Pine Creek, Pa, to make an
observation. He was holding on to a small
tree, some fifty feet up the almost perpendic
niar bluff, when he was alarmed at seeing a buge rattlesnake preparing to spring at him In a flash be had to decide whether to dro o the bottom of the bluff and probable break his neck or to grasp the suake with his other hand. Ho chose the later as the lesse of the two evils, seized the rattlesnake with a firm grip in the left hand, burled it from him down the precipice and saved his own

-Farmer John Knapp, at Portland, N. Y., week says: While driving down a hill yes shot his wife, a hired man and himself on terday morning, Mr. John Smith, who re-Salem road, met with an accident by which it is most remarkable that he did his life. Mr. Smith was engaged in drawing broke, and, falling in front of the fore wheel both it and the hind wheel passed directly over his neck. The wagon was loaded with about six tons of lime stone and with all this weight running over him Mr. Smith got up apparently very little hurt, if any.

—At Eastman, Ga., at one o'clock on Fri-day last, Reddick Powell, Simon Oguinn, Joe King, Bob Donaldson and Ella Moore, negroes were hanged in the jail-yard for comcity in a riot which occurred at that place August 6th during a camp-meeting,fin wh a young white man named James Harvar was set upon by an infuriated mob, and after being shot by one of them was beaten almosto a jelly by others. The woman raised the first howl which excited the mob to the desperate work. No attempt was made to res them, and not more than fifty negroes

A CAROLINA CHILD-EATER.

FRIGHTFUL ANTICS OF A WILD WOMAN IN THE OLD TAR STATE.

The story of a female crank who wants all a Charlotte (N. C.) telegram of Friday last

terrible apparition which has terrorized all a women and children in Clearereck township. To women say that for two weeks they have been so

found by gold miners digging in a claim at Cassair, B. C. It is supposed to have been left there by Chinese mariners wrecked on the coast long before the Christian era.

—Mr. Farnach, of Raleigh, N. C., reports that in April and May he with his daughter. was demoralized. He recovered, however, in whoutery and attemnted to seize the woman, she slipped through his hands and deappeare the dark shadows of the woods. Tuesday more Major Steven Cowell caughs sight of the creat and chased her screes an open field. He was kindling of a fire, and was chased by thirty men

kindling of a fire, and was chased by thirty mer without success.

Capitain March Allen, fater in the day, used be in the neighborhood, with her face tern and bleed ing, and a long, bleedy kulfe in her hands. The creature was maked and so usentially and terribil looking to him that he says he is not sure it is human being. Her hair reached almost to he feet, but was kinky like that of the African. It is not mere fright which has caused the country po-ple to organize in their attempt to catch the crea--Kate Thompson was so eager to marry Andrew Van Horn, at Hope, Ind., that she eloped with him; but when, within an hour of the ceromony, he got hilariously drunk, she was so eager to get rid of him that she went home alone, and has sued for a divorce.

-Five horse thieves stole thirty-six mules and horses from eight freighters at Albuquerque, N. M., on Thursday evening. They were pursued and captured on Friday morning near that place. All the thieves were shot dead. Two of the freighters were wounded.

-The Democratic conferees of the Forty.

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