EBENSBURG, PA. FRIDAY, - - . AUGUST 7, 1885

DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION. Two Pennsylvania Democratic State Convention will assemble in the Opera House, in the city of Harrisburg, on Wednesday, August 26th, at 10 a. M., to nominate a candidate for State Freasurer, and to transact such other business as it may determine.

Under the rules of the party the representation ta the State Convention consists of Representative delegates, one for each 1,090 Democratic votes sast for the neminee for Governor at the last Gubernatorial election (1882), or for a fraction of 1,000 such votes amounting to 500 or more in the respective Representative discricts, provided that each Representative district shall have at least one delegate. The representation for the coming Convention to the same as it was in 1885 and 1884. Copies of the rules or the apportionment of delegates will be furnished on application to the un-

es. Orders for the purchase of ratiroad tickets at reduced rates, good from August 24th to 29th, over the H. & H. R. R., P. B. R., P. & E., and N. C. H. R., to Harrisburg and return, will be sent | Dominion," the State of Washington, to delegates and others "entitled to be in regular attendance" at the Convention upon application to the undersigned after August 5.

Delegates to the Convention, alternates or substitutes. County Chalemen and members of the State Committee, are requested to forward the names and post-office addresses of delegates at W. U. HENSEL, Chairman Dem., State Com., Lancaster, Pa.

J. B. LICHTY, Secretary.

and will swallow up all other considerations. Mahone's weakness in the com-THE President and members of the Cabinet will leave Washington this af- ing fight will result from the fact that ternoon for New York, to attend Gen. he has been shorn of all the patronage Grant's funeral to morrow.

THE election in "Old Kentucky" on | campaigns. He is rich, however, and is Monday last went, as usual, in favor a good organizer and will make the bigof the Democrats, who carried their gest effort of his life for the success of candidate for State Treasurer and a ma- his candidate. John S, Wise. The State fority of the Legislature. This result | is Democratic and gave Cleveland a mawas discounted in advance with as much | jority of six thousand, which justifies confidence as a sane man always fore- the belief that Lee will be elected and tells a Republican victory in Vermont. | that Mahone will be forever buried out

VISITORS to Greystone, Mr. Tilden's country residence on the Hudson River above New York, report him as enjoying better health than at any time during the past seven years, and that he takes a wonderfully keen interest in the political affairs of the country.

ILLINOIS leads all the States in railroad mileage. It has 8,909 miles; Pennsylvania, 7,546; Iowa, 7,510; New York, 7,335; Ohio, 7,276; Texas, 6,198; Indiana, 5,534; Michigan, 5,233, and Missouri 4,709. These are the nine great railroad States. All of the New England States have together 6,307 miles of railway.

SAMUEL W. MIFFLIN, one of the pi- amendment, but he permitted it to beoneers of railroad engineering in this come a law by holding it ten days with-State, died at Wayne Station, near Phil. out signing it. Our opinion is, and aladelphia, on last Sunday week, in the ways has been, that a judicial district | tionists of Obio on the temperance ques | pirations of any one. All eyes at pres-S1st year of his age. As one of the en- ought not to be established until it gineers of the Pennsylvania Railroad contains a population of one hundred ing of the horse-shoe curve at Kittan- creased from four thousand to five thouning Point and the tunnel at Gallitzin.

of its wisdom passed an act establishing a new method of selecting juries for the trial of causes in the courts. The act will be found in another part of our paper. It is not easy to understand how this bill escaped Gov, Pattison's vigilant eye without being knocked out by his veto. Can any man, lawyer or layman, read it and then give us an intelligent reason for its enactment? If there is such a man in these parts our colums are at his unlimited disposal.

A. E. Stevenson, First Assistant Post. In February, there is to be a collector master General, appointed 180 fourth- of taxes elected in every borough and New Method of Selecting Junclass postmasters on Saturday last. It township into whose hands all dupli- ons. - The following act was approved was a big day's work with the thermom. cates are to be placed for collection, and by the Governor on June 29 h in refereter away up in the nineties. He beat he is to receive a commission of five per ence to the selection of jurors for the his performance of Saturday, however, cent. on the amount collected. This trial of causes; on Monday, by putting out 250 Republi- will be a snug berth for the individual. When any case shall be ready for trial. can postmasters and filling their places | lucky enough to obtain it; and the emol- some disinterested person shall, by the pay of the office? with that number of Democrats. Mr. uments of the office ought to be suffi-Stevenson is physically a very robust cleut to bring out plenty of good men well mixed the papers deposited therein man and seems to be fully equal to the for the position. Under ordinary cir- as aforesaid, twenty of the said papers. work of turning out R-publican office- comstances, however, undemocratic as one after another, and if any of the jurholders imposed upon him by his ap- it may seem to say so, the chances are ors whose names shall be so drawn shall pointment. He is an Illinois man, and that the county commissioner, the varielected Cleveland.

THE remains of General Grant reach. were left to the people at large in the ed Albany from Mt. McGregor on Tues. | primaries and at the polls. day last at half past three o'clock. They were taken to the Governor's room in the Capitol where they were viewed by Hensel, Chairman of the Democratic funeral train reached New York on State Treasurer, will meet at Harrismorrow morning, when they will be ta- tioned in connection with the nominaken to Riverside Park and deposited in tion. Among the number is that of Mr. pared for that purpose. We will publishe does not desire to be considered a with. lish next week as full an account of the candidate. Assuming this to be his funeral ceremonies as our space will per- position, we are very decidedly impres-

THE Philadelphia Record, in alluding mation to remove their herds, amount-

Good for Grover Cleveland, the law-abid-ing and law enforcing President of the Unithe time they have occupied in demonstrat-ing that they did not regard him as a man of sworn word is not deducted from the forty days given them in the first place, and he blistered them with the reminder that stead of complying with it they would find the time ample. Good for Grover Cleve-

pointed the following named gentlemen to act as pall bearers at General Grant's funeral to-morrow. Gen. William T. ala: in this entering wedge which was sides the freight charges to Sandusky. Kentucky, Hamilton Fish, of N-w form a demand for similar action on the York, George S. Boutwell, of Massa- part of the Legislature of that State chusetts, Ges. W. Childs, of Pennsylva. and the organs end-use it presty nearly nia, John A. Logan, of Dinois, George unanimously. The organs haven't ex-Denote the part of 1862, which first in the early part of 1862, which first brought his (Grant's) name prominently before the people of the North.

We could fill a volume with testimonials of thousands and its reputation to firmly curs, its merits are widely recognized and its reputation too firmly curs, by taking Simmons Liver too formly curs, in an organ.

We could fill a volume with testimonials of thousands and the West Indies, its merits are widely recognized and its reputation too firmly curs, by taking Simmons Liver too formly curs, by taking Simmons Liver too formly curs, in an organ. before the people of the North.

Prohibition in Politics.

The Virginia Democratic State Con-

question of Mahoneism and all that the

word implies, will be the leading feature

been his stock in trade in his previous

An amendment to the State Consti-

tution published by order of the Secre-

tary of the Commonwealth, will be

found elsewhere in our paper. This

amendment passed the last as well as

the preceding session of the Legislature,

and will be submitted to the people for

their ratification or rejecttion at the

next November election. The amend-

ment simply increases the number of

inhabitants in a county necessary to

constitute a separate judicial district

from forty thousand, as the present Con-

stitution requires, to sixty thousand,

Governor Pattison did not affix his

signature to the bill proposing the

worth serious consideration.

IT will be seen from the call of Mr.

confers it upon him-

IT seems to make a difference wheth-

vention met at Richmond last week and In "off years" like this, when there nominated Fitzhugh Lee for Governor. is a languid interest in party questions The nominee is not a son of Robert E. and party allegiance is lightly observed Lee, as stated by so many newspapers, by multitudes of voters, irregular political orgaizations make the greatest show but a nephew, and was a cavalry officer There are significant in the Confederate army. Since the signs that in several States the Prohibiclose of the war he has devoted himself nists are preparing for a campaign to the cultivation of a farm in the neighextraordinary activity. In the last borhood, we believe of Alexandria. residential contest a wide gap was made in the alliance, offensive and de-Both the candidates, therefore, were ensive, that had hitherto existed be-Confederate officers, and both are the tween the Republicans and Prohibitionsons of distinguished fathers, Henry A. The followers of St. John have not forgotten the abuse that was heaped Wise and Robert E. Lee. The platon their candidate when his nomination form adopted by the Convention is quite threatened to defeat Blaine, nor the as long and comprehensive as the one age of the Republican press when the previously put forth by the followers of efeat of Blaine, through the loss of Mahone, the most important feature in both being acquiescence in the "Riddlecoward were among the mildest epithets berger Bill" as a final settlement of the that were bestowed upon the cold water public debt question of the State. The andidate by the organs of the defeated. Riddleberger bill means a part al cepu-If the Prohibitionists were ever so much diation of the debt of the State of Virisposed to forget and forgive, they have not been allowed to do so, and evginia. To this complexion has the sense ery occasion is selzed to show the batred of honor of both parties in the "Old and contempt of the Republicans for their ancient allies. Gail Hamilton's Jefferson and other illustrious men, Review expressed the angry feelings come at last. It is a sad picture to connot only of the political family to which template, but there seems to be no remshe belongs but of the Republican leadedyfor or escape from it, The contest will be fought on minor State issues, but the

forces to avenge their champion and as attractive a summer residence as one their cause. In New York, where they | will see in a day's journey. have maintained a vigorous organiza-8th of September and nominate a candidate for Governor, with a full State of the general Government which has louble his vote in this election may be the old boy. regarded as very moderate. As the in New York is easily explained. The President Cleveland's civil service re-Prohibitionists are too fresh and too tration,

deep for any salving appliances. publican organs, with the Cincinnatti Scott law, which has been declared unid, no matter how many counwork on that road over the Alleghapy | ties it embraces, and that the salary of | constitutional by the Ohio Supreme | istration. mountains, and superintended the build- a President Judge ought then to be in- Court, the Republicans fail to conciliate sand dollars. This would decrease the Prohibition vote in Ohio last year was if a Republican is elected or appointed number of judges in the State, which is only a little more than 11,000, when from Oregon. This will leave the Re-The late Legislature in the fulness now too large, and would not entail any Blaine's plurality was upward of 31,000 publicans a majority of eight. To overadditional expense upon the public treas. votes. But the Ohio Prohibitionists come this majority the Democrats will ury. The amendment does not go far are cheered by the consideration that have to hold their present number and and 60,000 inhabitants in a county in | ly will be again the Democratic candi- | measures could be carried through, date, and not withstanding his recent establishing a judicial district is not blunders it looks, in the present stage of the contest, as if the Prohibitionists would draw off enough votes to give An act passed at the recent session of him an easy victory. That the Ohio the Legislature makes an important Prohibitionists will accomplish anything change in the manner of collecting coun- else by their movement it is not easy to see. But revenge is sometimes sweet ty, township, borough, school and road even to the sober devotees of cold water, taxes. At the annual spring election | - Philadelphia Record.

set aside for cause, such persons shall race for years has been outrageous. knows what the people meant when they ous boards of school directors and the proceed to draw as aforesaid a further borough councils would secure a better number of the said papers until twenty | Treasury has just come to light by the | never used anything else." jurors shall be written in a panel by the action of General Sheridan. He order class of collectors than if the selection thousands of people during the after- State Committee, that the State Coc- law directs, shall be the jury to try for a thousand more Indians than apnoon and on Wednesday morning. The vention to nominate a candidate for such case. Provided, That in case peared in the enumeration had been aid in striking the jury as aforesaid, that a million and a quarter of dollars Wednesday at 5 P. M., and the remains burg, on Wednesday, the 26th of the prothonotary or clerk shall strike had probably been stolen in this way were escorted to the City Hall, where present month. The names of several the same on behalf of such party. And alone. they will lie in state until 11 o'clock to- well known Democrats have been men- provided further. That whenever the In cancelling the illegal leases made a temporary tomo which has been pre- Hensel himself, but we understand that ling of further jurors may be dispensed lier, and has put a sudden stop to the

FEET TO BE PROUD OF, -Miss Fannie tary Teller.

The country has only a very limited the exposures Mills of Sandusky, Ohio, is a young wonomination of Col. Charles H. Banes, cattle kings to extend the forty days | itie that the Democratic nominee ought | that Miss Fannte is old enough to go time he had given them in his procla- to be taken from Philadelphia, and no into society, her father has had a handman in that city stands higher among and the shoemaker who constructed some pair of kid tops made in this city, ing to 250,000 head, from the reserva- its business men as well as among the them has them on exhibition in his win- change of Administration, are still around the leg of a little daughter of Mrworking people than Col. Banes. We dow in John street, where they attract holding offices of high trust and respondon't suppose that he wants 'he nomi- great a tention and elicit many expres- sibility in the department and its busions of admiration. tion, but if he will consent to accept it.

The material of which the shoes are ing and law entorcing cresident of the Universition will act wisely it it made would have been sufficient to manthem against the remonstrances of upare button tops. The length from stem to stern is 19 inches and the breadth of if it was a question of violating the law in- the Confederate pension scheme is ad- beam 7 inches. The "waist" of the vocated by Republican or Democratic Shoe is 174 inches, the instep measure. The Reputation of a Standard Article THE President on Friday last ap Sion thirty thousand dollars for pensions in circumfernce. The heels are 54 inch-

> ---Mistaken for Consumption.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

From our regular Correspondent. WASHINGTON, August 3, 1885. There is very little going on in Washng just now the hot streets are deserted, d even the office seekers who have agered about with a patience greater than Mary's little lamb have gone. The White house has been closed except to those who call by appointment, and at the Department little besides routine belve.

business is transacted. On next Friday the President and his Cabinet and Col. Lamont will leave for New York to attend the obsequies of Gen, Grant. The President will not return direct to Washington, but will go from New York to the Northern part of the State where he will rusticate until Liver) Remedy encourages sleep, creates Prohibition votes, was accomplished in pany him, and a telegraph wire will pairs the wasted powers. \$1.25 per bottle New York, Traitor, corruptionist and keep him in communication with Wash- at druggists.

The President, however, is not gone be idle during his absence. For five months he has been constantly denied the opportunity he seeks to ponder carefully many important topics, and to study the national questious which are somewhat new to him.

The Cabinet, at least a majority of it, recent thrade in the North American will remain in Washington. The Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Whitney is making himself pretty "solid" here, he has just bought a home for \$30,0000 and will soon move to it. It is a pretty So far from meekly submitting, the place outside of the city limits, com-Prohibitionists are marshaling their manding a fine view and is all together

Senator Logan, too, un-mindful of tion, they will hold a Convention on the the melancholy examples of Ex-Senators Window and Pendleton and Mr. Robeson, who built grand residences in ticket. As an evidence of the activity | Washington and failed of re-election, with which they mean to prosecute the has bought a \$30,000 suberban place. campaign they are making preparations | But Senator Logan has been re-elected for holding a thousand public meetings. | for six years from the 6th of March and Last year St. John's vote was 25,000 in he can say with the Irish psalmist-New York, and the estimate of the Pro- 'Let fate do her worst, there are relies nibitionists that they will more than of joy six years in the Senate in spite of

Republicans, their solicitude concerning never before had a field or a backthe movements of the Prohibition party | ground, what shall I say, large enough for the display of her brilliant politico- under the law. gain of Democrats who are irritated by social strategy. This house has four immense parlors on the first floor and it form policy affords small promise of is probable that it will be a renedezvous making up to the Republicans the heavy | during the next four years for the unoss which is inevitable from the Pro- terrified-by-civil-service reform Bourhibition movement. Some of the party bon Republicans. Gen. Logan and his eaders have come to the conclusion that | wife have the Presidential bug in their conciliatory tactics would have been bonnets and in their nightcaps too; it better than denunciation and abuse. will be entertaining to turn the lorg-But it is too late for conciliation. The nette upon them in the coming threewounds that have been inflicted on the and-a-half years of Cleveland's adminis-

In Ohio the Prohibition campaign has also Presidential aspirations. He is for abolishing the irritating and untruthful begun with the nomination for Gover- certainly laying a broad foundation for nor, and a full State ticket. The Re- a solid frame. The house he has bought bowever, is too far from the centers of Commercial Gazette in the lead, have society for him to work the politicoopened a furious personal assault on the | social 'racket.' It is not the situation Prohibition candidate, whose only re- that would strike an ambitious aggresponse has been a challenge to Judge sive politician as a favorable base. It Foraker to discuss the questions of the is more like the home of a refined ascampaign in a joint debate. Such a dis- cetie, who would get away from the cussion of the points of difference be- world. This, however, is not the time tween the Republicans and the Prohibi- to speculate about the Presidential as- stroyed with its contents. lenge. In planting themselves on the to decide whether we are to have a reform Senate during the present admin-

The Senate of the Forty Ninth Conhostility of the beer interest. The cans and thirty-four Democrats, that is

Frauds on the Indians.

Although the Indians are diminishing in numbers, and the benefits of civilization are constantly enlarged among them, the cost of the Indian Bureau is easily explained by the organized frauds | ger's wealth is estimates at several millions. practised against the Government and against the Indians.

500 a year. Yet these agencies are nr. and the shops were closed. The weather gently sought after. With rare excep- was cloudy but the attendance was vast. wealth he honestly acquired from the that containing the dust of the philanthro-

R peated investigations have shown draw from the jury box, after having that the Indians are cheated in the quantity and quality of the supplies furnished to them through the agencies. Their annuities have been stolen after payment by systematic debauchery. not appear, or shall be challenged and In fact, the whole treatment of this

plaintiff shall strike one name and the Araphoes to be made, notifying them defendant one, and so on alternately un | that this census should constitute the til each party shall have exercised the base of their future annuities. These four peremptory challenges allowed by tribes, therefore, had every incentive to law, and the remaining twelve jurors, make the fullest show of numbers poshaving been sworn or affirmed as the sible. The result proved that rations either party shall neglect or refuse to furnished these tribes for years, and

first twelve jurors appearing in answer | by the cattle men with the Indians, the to the call of their names as aforefaid Administration has removed the most are satisfactory to the parties, the cal- pressing cause of irritation on the fronscandatous jobbery which was success-

sed with the belief that wise policy as man who has a positive genius for feet, idea, notwithstanding the exposures skirts of Catasauqua, known as Swineville, well as sound judgment suggest the and possesses the high bonor of wear- that have been made, of the manner and ing the largest show in the country, her extent to which the Interior department to a little speech made by Mr. Cieveland of Philadelphia. With Quay as the have always been made to order, and fraudulent grants, to plunder Indians, the other day denying the request of the Republican candidate, we believe it pol until recently in her own State, but now to extend patents, and to prostitute its powers to other venal objects.

Many of the active instruments of these rascalities, some of which have reaus.

ufacture eight pairs of ordinary ladies' right Democratic officials, who have shoes. The soles are cork and the shoes | frequently protested against their retention,- N. Y. Sun.

Legislature appropriated at its late session therty thousand dollars for pensions. The hope of the shoe, which comes up to the calf of the leg, measures 20½ inches have not only lost money by attempting until the calf of the shoe. The heels are 54 inches and revolting erimes, are in a state of the mildest plane over the days. to disabled Confederate soldiers. The es wide and 44 inches long Four dernand competition with it, but have actuto act as pall bearers at General Grant's Republican organs at once viewed with chamols skins were used to line the ally contributed to enhance the estimation mitted there by a large gang of murderous Sherman, Gen. P. H. Sheridan, Admi- to split the Union asmuler once more Mr. Mids is a well-to-do farmer, and public at large has for many years been ac- Virginia a few weeks ago and are en ral David L. Porter, Rear-Admiral and place the Contederacy in the saddle. Miss Faunte is a pretty blonde, weigh quainted with the ear marks that distinguish camped on be mountains in that vicinity, John L. Worden, Gen. Joe Johnston, of Virginia Republican Convention in that vicinity, John L. Worden, Gen. Joe Johnston, of a short time since inserted in its platwhat similar guise are equally good. Fever | bold defiance of the officers of the law. We have known persons to doctor for and ague, constipation, dyspepsia and liver years for consumption, all to no effect, complaint are not curable, by cheap local Though they had a cough, felt pains in the baters, eye openers and tooles, but the fact there on Friday night, and when asleep the Jones, of N w York, and Oliver Hoy:

Jones, of N w York, and Oliver Hoy: of New York. Gen. Johnston was the pensions to Confederate soldiers would other symioms tending to that disease, yet to admit of conscientious dispute, that for the surveyors used their guns with deadly ablest Confederate general next to Lee, be wrong in North Carolina and right there was no structural unsoundness of the these and other maindles the great household ten to one, they fled. Eight or ten of the and the painted at Fort in Virginia. Perhaps they won't ex lungs. These symtoms were all the painted at fort in Virginia. Perhaps they won't ex lungs. These symtoms were all the painted and thorough remedy. Discovery the first plain, but if they do not their position ful offsprings of a torpid and discased liver. Not only in the United States, but in Mexi-

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

The Gate city Guards, of Atlanta, thirtytwo strong, will attend the funeral of General Grant, a public purse being raised to send them on.

-The axe with which General Grant cut cordwood when he lived on his Missouri farm is on exhibition in St. Louis. It is of the usual pattern, with a very crooked

-On July 4, 1836, John Adams and Jefferson died, July 4, 1831, Monroe died; July 9, 1850, Taylor died in office; July 23. 1885, Grant died. On July 2, 1881, Garfield received his fatal wound. -"I feel bad!" Hunt's (Kidney and

September. Col. Lamont will accom- an appetite, braces up the system and re- about. -Arthur saved \$75,000 out of his salary. He was credited with some wise invest-

> Grant had, which added to his fortune, so that he retired to private life without the fear of want before him. -"Let me see," said a minister who was filling out a marriage certificate and had forgotten the date. "This is the 5th is it not?" "No, sir," replied the bride, with some in-

ments, mader through safer friends than

dignation, "this is only my second." -The most deadly foe to all malarial diseases is Ayer's Ague Cure, a combination of vegetable ingredents only, of which the most valuable is used in no other known companions, "I was sure I could preparation. This remedy is an absolute and certain specific, and succeeds when all other mecicines fail. A cure is warranted. -Petrified human eyeballs are the notbiest things in the way of watch charms at Lima, Peru. They are relics of the times of the Incas, the process of preservation having been lost and being undiscovered to modern science. The eyes are yellow, and hold light like an opal.

-The attorney general, to whom the secretary of the interior referred the question Gen. Logan has always heretofore of the power of the interior department to bulk of this vote will come from the lived very plainly and his wife has authorize the Indians to lease their lands for grazing purposes, has furnished an opinion in effect that no such power exists

-Nine men got into a bucket on Friday to be hauled to the top of a shaft connected with the new Croton acqueduct at New York. When sixty feet up the bucket caught on a projection and tipped. Four men were thrown out. Three clung to the bucket, and two were dashed to death.

-The designs of the new postal cards have been adopted. There is apparently a decided improvement on the present card, and the whole American people will with It is said that Secretary Whitney has one voice praise Postmaster General Vilas legend, "Nothing but the address can be placed on this side." -A heavy hail storm on Friday afternoon

in the northern part of Lancaster county. done much damage to growing tobacco, acres of which were cut up. Many of the hall stones were as large as hickory nuts. The barn of Jonathan S. Ste ward, of Laudisville, was struck by tighning and de--On Saturday William Neff, employed at

tion would be highly interesting; but ent are directed to Virginia, New York the Telephone mine, at Georgetown, Col-Judge Foraker wisely declined the chal- and Ohio, where the elections will go orado, complaining of being ill, went to bis cabin, laid down on the floor, placed a stick of giant powder within a cap and fuse attached under his head, and while in this position lighted the fuse. His head was blown entirely from his body. -A Western inventor proposes to sur-

round oil tanks with several thickness of wire gauze to protect them from lightning. He also thinks that a few sheets of the gauze a vard or two wide, run hastily this is an "off year," in which the issue gain four additional Senators, this in the shape of a dam across a creek or river enough to accomplish any beneficial re- which they are pressing will overshad- would make a tie, but with the casting sflame with oil, would prevent damage besults. The difference between 40 000 ow all other questions, Governor Hoad- vote of Vice President Hendricks party low it, because the oil would pass through and leave the flame behind. -A. A. Munger, one of the richest men

in Chicago, has sailed for Eurpoe for the purpose of investing \$200,000 in paintings. He proposes to build up a great art gallery for Chicago that will rival anything of the kind in America. Visitors will have free admittance by ticket, and ultimately the regularly increased. This anomaly is gallery will be given to the city. Mr. Mun-

-The remains of Sir Moses Montefiore were buried at Ramsgate, England, on last The salary of an Indian agent is \$1. Friday afternoon. Rusiness was suspended tions the incumbents retire rich after a The fueral rites were of an unostentatious few years of possession. Can their character, and the coffin was placed beside pist's wife.

"In 1830, while practicing in Madison county, Ill.," says a writer in the St Louis Medical Journal, "I was induced by the representations of an old woman, to make the trial in dysentery and diarrhea, of tablespoonful doses of pure cider vinegar, with the addition of sufficient salt to be notice-One of the methods of robbing the able; and it acted so charmingly that I have

-The anchracite coal trade is in a state prothonofary or clerk, from which the ed a strict count of the Cheyennes and of disgust at the refusal of the combination to order a reduction in the August quota of production. The question of shortening the output for this month was reconsidered last week, but, owing to the positive refusal of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad to join with the other companies the matter was indefinitely deferred.

-An incoming passenger train at Leadville, Colorado, exploped a dynamite cartridge when about two miles from the city one day last week. The engine and tender were badly wrecked and one length of the track was torn up, but none of the passengers were injured. The explosion was dis tinctly heard a distance of ten miles. It is believed that the outrage was the work of strikers.

-A terrific storm culminating in a destructive waterspout, occurred on the outon Saturday. About fifteen minutes before that time a dense cloud of a coppery tinge was seen rapidly approaching Catasauqua from the north, and soon a swiftly wheeling column of water, apparently fifty feet in width, swept along Catasauqua Creek, overwhelming everything in its way.

N. H. Anderson, of Staunton, Va., who was blackberring in a field near her father's house. With rare presence of mind the lit-Some mysterious influence protects tie heroine tore her underctothing loose at the waist and, stripping them down, stripped off the snake also and then ran. The reptile escaped and so did the frightened child, while the berries remained unpicked.

-The citizens living in the districts borconventions. The North Carolina ment 195 inches, and the ball 19 inches. Is seldom injured by surreptitious rivalry. dering on the lower end of Huntingdon dations and outrages that are being comin which the genuine medicine is hold. The negroes, 83 in number, who came up from persuaded that other articles sold in a some- have been committing all sorts of crimes in

> -News was received in Winnipeg on Saturday of a massacre of Indians near Maple Creek. A party of twenty sueveyors camped my22,'85-lyr. water.

Listen to Your Wife. The Manchester Guardian, June 8th, 1883, says:

"Windows"

Looking on the woodland ways! With clumps of rhododendroms and great masses of May blossoms!!! "There was an interesting group. It concluded one who had been a "cotton

spinner," but was now so Paralyzed !!! That he could only bear to lie in a reclin-

ing position. This refers to my case.

I was attacked twelve years ago with "Locomoter Ataxy" (A paralytic disease of nerve fibre rarely ever and was for several years barely able to get

And for the last Five years not able to attend to my business, aithough Many things have been done for me. The last experiment being Nerve stretching. Two years ago I was voted into the

Home for Incurables! Near Manchester, in May, 1882. I am no "Advocate"; "For anything in

the shape of patent" Medicines? And made many objections to my dear wife's constant urging to try Hop Bitters, but finally to pacify her-Consented !! I had not quite finished the first bottle

when I felt a change come over me. This was Saturday, November 3d. On Sunday morning I felt so strong I said to my room "Walk!

So started across the floor and back. I hardly knew how to contain myself. I was all over the house. I am gaining strength each day, and can walk quite safe without any "Stick !"

Or supp. rt.
I am now at my own house, and hope soon to cable to earn my own living again. I have seen a member of the Manchester
Royal Exchange.
For nearly thirty years, and was most heartly

congratuated on going into the room on Thursday last. Very gratefully yours, John Black. MANCHESTER (Eng.) Dec., 24, 1883. Two years later am perfectly well.

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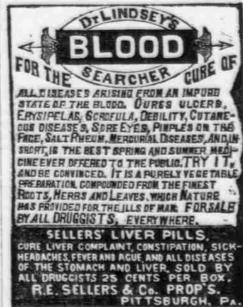
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