EBENSBURG, PA.,

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

CONRAD B. DAY, of Philadelphia.

FOR STATE TREASURER,

ted States, Joseph E. Bowen, died again he was elected to Congress from this ion on a purely partisan basis. A partiin Philadelphia, on Sunday last, in the district, and during his four years' ser. san Tariff will mean the subordination 94th year of his age. He is as numer- vice in that body took an active part in ous and long-lived as the old soldier of its deliberations. In 1870 he introduced ests as unsettled as they are now .-Napoleon or George Washington's body a bill providing for the appropriate cele- Doubtless many party leaders of both

THE Prohibition State Convention met at Harrisburg on Tuesday last and was presided over by A. A. Stevens, of Tyrone, About four hundred delegates were present. During the morning session Ex-Governor St. John made a brief platform was adopted. Mr. Barr Spangler, of Lancaster county, was nominated for State Treasurer, and Hon. A. A. Barker was re-elected Chairman of the State Committee. A campaign fund of \$1,000 was raised by cash and subscription. In the evening Mr. St. John adthe Opera House,

A NUMBER of well known anti-Mahone colored politicians in Virginia have called a convention at Lynchburg, September 30, to consider the political situation. It is understood that the object of this movement is to place an anti-Mahone ticket in the field. In addition to this, General Wickham, who has for more than a quarter of a century been the leader of the old Henry Clay Whigs in that State, has avowed his determination to oppose Mahone's State ticket sounds like the death knell of Mahoneism in the Old Domision.

PETITIONS are being signed by the members of the Greenback party all over the country to be sent to President Cleveland, asking him to call an extra ness over which he exercised a watchful est. session of Congress in the early part of supervision, will not likely soon forget next October, to enact legislation of his generous qualities, but will hold some kind to bring about better times. them is grateful remembrance. His President. There are some political cranks in this country who profess to be followed his remains to Sandyvale Ceme- spire every channel of industry with seeds were not judicously distributed. lieve that Congress could, if it would, tery, it was attended by many of his eral business than any one cause; and wheat and rve. A new kind of wheat, he use of the knife in lieu of a fork. but it is a wild delusion and is cherished | parts of the State. only by the Greenbackers. Every man had too much Congress and not too lit- Houdly for re-election. A strong effort exact a Tariff that must ensure business uted to the experiment stations. tle. It is a wise saying that "the world fa governed too much." was made for some time previous to the confidence and industrial progress.—

Meet the question honestly!—Philadel-

On Tuesday last at Harrisburg, At- Judge Thurman to permit his name to phia Record, torney General Cassidy filed a bill in go before it as a candidate, but he absoequity in the Dauphin county Court. restraining the Pennsylvania Raffroad nomination was made by acclamation. Company or its agents from purchasing He was elected two years ago over For- that day he was busy, as usual, with of or by any means, direct or indirect, ac- aker, who is again the Republican nom- ficial work refusing the assistance of quiring control of either the South Penn- ince, by over 12,000 majority, notwith- which he sometimes availed himself; sylvania or Beech Creek roads. The in- standing the fact that at the very hot- and in the afternoon attended a vestry junction was granted and made returna- test period of the campaign he was com- He acted as chairman and entivened the able September 8th. The bill is based on pelled to retire from it owing to the meeting with cheerful conversation and Article 17 of the State Constitution, condition of his health and to seek med- interesting anecdotes. The weather the 4th section of which prohibits any leal and in Philadelphia. The Republi- was chilly and damp, the room not the 4th section of which prohibits any real and in Financeipula. The Republication from consolidating can papers boasted in that campaign warmed, and General Lee sat with his military clock thrown around his shoulor purchasing the works or franchises, or before Hoadly became sick that Fora- ders. His last public act was eminently in any way controlling any other rail- ker would be elected by at least 20,000 characteristic. The question under disroad corporation owning or baving un- majority, and after he retired from the cussion was the rector's salary, and der its coutrol a parallel or competing active work of the canvass and went to when the subscriptions were handed in line. This is a most important step, and Philadelphia, returning to Ohio only a remained. He remarked quietly: "I is intended to compel the Supreme Court | few days before the election, they pro- will give that sum." and the company where the controversy will ultimately claimed that the majority against him separated, little dreaming that the most go, to answer the question : "Have the would be not less than 30,000. They illustrious member would never join the Pennsylvania Railroad Company is result in October as they did then, and riable habit, he stood up to say grace, bound to respect ?" or as Mr. Cassidy are likely to meet with as crushing a but the lips refused to speak, and he sat says, "I propose to have the question defeat. There is no State in the Union down without showing any signs of agfinally determined whether a great in which the Democracy are in the hab- itation, though the expression of his railroad is simply a private corporation | it of making a more vigorous and deteror an institution for the public good, mined fight than they usually do in were promptly summoned and he was a common carrier.

THE Demogratic State Convention met at Harrisburg on Wednesday last. they will come out of the present strug-State Senator Robert P. Allen, of Lyco- | gle all right at the election on the secming county, was chosen temporary ond Tuesday of October. Ohio is re- not expected by any one, except the pachairman and Ex-Congressman Jacob garded at Presidential elections as a tient. He seemed to feel from the first Turney, of Westmoreland, permanent Republican State, but in an "off year" that he would not recover, and mani-President. Hon. William S. Stenger, has frequently since the close of the When his son Custis spoke of recovery Secretary of the Commonwealth, who war elected the Democratic ticket. as probable, he shook his head and was a delegate from Franklin county, Whatever may be the result, we are pointed upward. Some persistence was was made Chairman of the Committee greatly consoled with one reflection, and required to induce him to take medcine, on resolutions and reported the plat- that is that Ex-Lieutenant Governor The mind wandered occasionally, and form, which we will publish in our next Muller, of Cleveland, O., who, through Strike the tent," and at another, "Tell number. After the adoption of the plat- the kindness of the President is now Hill be must come up !" showing that form W. U. Hensel, Chairman of the discharging the duties of United States the thoughts of the great soldier were State Committee, in a brief and admi- Consul at Frankfort-on-the-Main, Ger- far away from the sick room, in the rable speech nominated Conrad B. Day, many, will not be enabled this year to midst of the toilsome march and the of Philadelphia, for State Treasurer, deceive us and thousands of others, as suffering at the close; simply a gentle which was seconded in an apt and forci- he did last September, by a repetition falling into that sleep that knows no ble address by Mr. Stenger, and Mr. of the plausible statement he then made | wakening .- Narrative of William Pres-Day was nominated unanimously. The to a newspaper reporter about whole ton Johnston. nominee is fifty-two years of age, and regiments of Germans all over the State has long been engaged in the wholesale | deserting the Republican ranks, and and retail saddlery and carriage materi- avowing their determination to vote Immators of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters als trade, and is well known to the busi- for the Democratic State ticket. It was have not only lost money by attempting un- was never much more needed than now, ness men of Philadelphia. He has al- a nice story and was so apparently well | dernand competition with it, but have actu- and freely given during the next year ways been a thorough Democrat, and fortified with facts and figures, that we ally contributed to enhance the estimation although often pressed to become a can- swallowed it, but, as the result showed, in which the genuine medicine is held. The didate for office, has uniformly declined | it was all moonshine, and we never again | public at large has for many years been acthe use of his name. This nomination | want to hear anything about German | quainted with the ear marks that distinguish was unsolicited by Mr. Day and therein | Republicans in Ohio voting or intendconsists the difference between his can- ing to vote the Democratic ticket, or at didacy and that of M. S. Quay, the lat- least not until they have done so. Our and ague, constipation, dyspepsia and liver ter having been brought about by the faith in Hoadly's election is based on complaint are not curable, by cheap local persistent personal efforts of Quay him- other considerations, self. There is also as much difference between the two men as there was in the method of their respective nominations. While the one is recognized in the city in which he lives as an honest, upright, business man, the other is best known as the head and front of the corrupt lobby at Harrisburg-the beneficiary heartrending, hundreds of people being of the infamous Philadelphia Recorder bill-closely identified with the notori- stricken down in the streets every day ous Pittsburg riot damage bill, and as and compelled to endure their agonies one of the members of the Pardon Board who opened the doors of the minister to their sufferings. What the tetter, chapped hands, chilbains, corns, and Through our Laxurious and perverted wheat in the United States and Canada Board who opened the doors of the Dauphin county prison to his friend, Bill Kemble, who had been tried and Bill Kemble, who had been tried and France, fifty persons died from the same funded. Price 25c per large and form the same funded. Price 25c per large and form the same funded. Price 25c per large and form the same funded. Price 25c per large and form the same funded. Price 25c per large and form the same funded. Price 25c per large and form the same funded. Price 25c per large and form the same funded. Price 25c per large and form the same funded. Bill Kemble, who had been tried and

France, fifty persons died from the same funded. Price 25c, per box. For sale by and fatai in this country. Men suffer from We can raise grain enough on a small part oreinted and fatai in this country. We can raise grain enough on a small part oreinted and fatai in this country. The sale by and fatai in this country of the United grates to feed some funded. ture to vote in favor of the same riot last, and one hundred and seventy on idly abating, but not in Spain. that it implies.

MEET THE QUESTION HONESTLY.

HON, DANIEL J. MORRELL died at

of last week, aged 64 years. He was

became a clerk in his store. He re-

mained in that city until 1855 engaged

in mercantile pursuits and had so firmly

tioned he went to Jonnstown as a mem-

which under his superintendency be-

came one of the largest iron establish-

bration of the One Hundredth Anni-

versary of American Independence

which resulted in the Philadelphia Cen-

the Executive Committee of the Cen-

tennial Commission, and to his untiring

energy and remarkable business capac-

great undertaking. In January, 1878,

he was appointed Pennsylvania Commis-

of the First National Bank, of Johns-

was a hard taskmaster, but on the con-

worked for him in the mines, at the

lutely refused, and Governor Headly's

It is announced that the Secretary of the Treasury is seeking the opinions of born in Maine, and in 1837 when he was manufacturers and business men genersixteen years old went to Philadelphia ally, in regard to the proper revision of FRIDAY, - - AUGUST 28, 1885. where his brother was in business and the Tariff. Party organs and party agitators will make a desperate struggle to hinder full, free and honest intercourse between the Government and the business interests of the country, beestablished his character as a sound and cause they want the Tariff as a camsafe business man, that in the year menpaign foot-ball; but business has already suffered too much from partisan exactions, and the sooner it shall be "Our children cry for bread" was ber of the firm of Wood, Morrell & Co. clearly and absolutely divorced from the the motto displayed at a recent picnic and entered upon the management of schemes of mere politicains, the sooner of Socialists in Chicago, at which three | the Cambria Iron Works, then a small | will the country become substantially

hundred kegs of lager beer were con- concern and in financial difficulties, but and enduringly prosperous All parties agree that the Tariff must be revised by the next Congress, and all intelligent business men should know THE oldest Master Mason in the Uni- merts in the world. In 1866 and 1868 that there can be no wise Tariff revisof business to party interests, and it would leave the great industrial intersides will make an earnest endeavor to shape Tariff legislation to serve party rather than to serve business; but Pres-Ident Cleveland and Secretary Manning tennial. He was made Chairman of both believe that he serves his party best who serves his country best, and they will earnestly seek to revise the Tariff on sound, practical, honest busi-

ity was attributed by common consent The chief peril to a just revision of the address, and at the afternoon session the the complete ultimate success of that Tariff is not so much in the babbling free traders as in the friends of protec-Protection has been made unjust and oppressive in the past, and it was sioner to the Paris Exposition, and in | measureably overlooked because of the 1879 he was elected President of the general prosperity of the country; but American Iron and Steel Association, the gradual gravitation toward actual In January, 1884, owing to his failing the continuance of monopoly features health he resigned the management of in our Tariff volicy an utter impossibildressed a large Prohibition meeting at the Cambria Iron Works and shortly af- ity. It was the glaring abuse of the terwards withdrew from the Presidency | protective policy that gave | importance and power to the free trade destructionists; and they will be potent or impotown, and from all other business enter- tent in the battle over Tariff revision prises in which he was engaged. Johns- just as protectionists shall be wise or town owes Mr. Morrell a deep debt of unwise in their demands. If they shall insist upon the monopoly protection of gratitude for the efforts he made to prothe past they will do more to make promote her business interests and establish | tection odious than al! the free traders them on a firm basis. To her and her in the land; but if they shall heartily people he has been a very useful citizen, join in a revision of the Tariff on honcausing, almost in a literal sense, two est business principles, every general productive industry of the nation will blades of grass to grow where only one grew before. We never heard it the the highest possible assurance of a charged against Mr. Morrell that he stable Tariff policy,

President Cleveland and Secretary and support Fitzhugh Lee, the Demo- trary, we have always understood that Manning have proved that they deserve cratic candidate for Governor. All this be was liberal, generous and kind the country, and when the views of hearted in his treatment of each one of business men and manufacturers are the thousands of men who were constant- | sought for to inform the Treasury 1)ly in his employment. The men who partment fully on the subject, there should not only be a prompt response rom all shades of political opinion, but furnaces or rolling mill, or in any other there should be the utmost candor in capacity connected with the vast busi- presenting every phase of every inter-Manufacturers and all interested ice the obvious truth that no partisan Tariff can now be enacted' and that the only safety to business and industry is This is a very visionary project, and will funeral took place on Monday and in the intelligent revision of the Tariff not, of course, be responded to by the addition to the large concourse of peo- on the single basis of sound business ment in the past, and the reason it has confidence, and do more to revive genmake every man prosperous and happy; warm personal friends from different it is clearly in the power of the business which Mr. King calls the Houghton mes of the country to enforce it. Let farm variety he expects a great deal the manufacturers and business condially and frankly confer with the ever distributed. He is sending out a is the architect of his own fortune, and The Democratic State Convention of Administration on Tariff revision, and new variety of turnip seed into the Pennsylvania on the charge of murder not the Government, and one of the Ohio, which met at Columbus last when the proper medifications shall be South also. Four variities of Italian troubles in this country is that it has Wednesday week, nominated Governor fully considered and understood, patri- wheat have recently been received at stable, he shot and killed a manfinamed our men of all parties will unite to the department, which will be distrib- Jones at Ifwin . Pa., near Pittsburg. He

THE DEATH OF LEE, -On Wednesday, September 28, 1870, the beginning of the end came. In the morning of meeting of Grace Episcopal church, it was found that a deficit of \$55 still people of this State any rights which are bragging just as loudly now of the them again. Returning home, tea was on the table, and according to his invaface told plainly enough that he realized what 'he dumb lips meant. Physicians Ohio, and as they elected Hoadly two laid on the bed from which he never years ago under very adverse circum- arose alive. The case was freated as stances, the strong probability is that one of venous congestion of the brain, but there was no paralysis of motion or sensation, and only slightly impaired consciousness. A fatal termination was fiercer scenes of battle. There was no

The Reputation of a Standard Article dicated. the real from the spurious, and cannot be persuaded that other articles sold in a somebitters, eye openers and tonics, but the fact is too well proven and too generally known THE terrible loss of life in Spain from these and other maiadies the great household the cholera still goes on, the daily num- medicine is a safe and thorough remedy. ber of new cases averaging about 5,000. Not only in the United States, but in Mexiand daily number of deaths about 2,000, | co, South America and the West Indies, its merits are widely recognized and its reputa-The situation in some of the large towns tion too firmly established to be shaken. outside of Madrid is lamentable and my22, 85-1yr.

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ney disease."

WASHINGTON LETTER.

From our regular Correspondent. WASHINGTON, August 24, 1885. Although the President and five Grande, Brazil. members of his Cabinet are absent from the city, there is no hitch and very little friction in the work of the Departments of Government. The Assistant | are not afflicted with cholera. The disease in Secretary of State, Ex-Gov. Porter is in | Cape May county promises to be worse than charge of the State department, while t was last fall. Mr. Bayard is spending a week at his Delaware home. The Secretary of Freasury has left the Department for a

few days in the hands of Assistant Secretaries Eairchild and Coon. The able First Assistant P. M. General, Mr. Stevenson has charge of the Post-office department during the temporary absence of Mr. Villas. The War and Navy departments are in charge of their respective chief clerks, while Secretaries Whitney and Endicott are taking a brief rest. Secretary Lamar of the Interior department and Attorney-General Garland are the only members of the Cabinet who remain at their lick of work with their own hands for years. posts. Steeped in the suns of Arkansas They board and lay round shout; all they do and Mississippi the dog day's heat of is shop, shop, shop. That sort of women

Washington has no terrors for them. The hotel keepers of summer resorts are much given to advertising the fact that Cabinet ministers and prominent officials of all sorts are stopping at their health-giving inns, where the scenery is grand and the thermometer at 75 degrees. Attorney General Garland has been much annoved at advertising of this sort, and when it was announced last week that he was at Rock Enon Springs, he got mad and gave notice that he had not been away and did not intend to go. He tramps down to his office as early as seven in the morning and seldom leaves until 6. When he goes out he rides in a street car and

in his office Secretary Lamar also lives very plain-He is occupying for the summer the house of Senator McPherson, of New Jersey and he takes daily exercise

in the saddle. There are three members of Congress present are residing here and making this city their regular home, notwithstanding their legal residences are many miles away, Mr. C. R. Breckenridge, member from Arkansas whose home is at Pine Bluff, has a house upon Capital Hill, and with his family has been there all the summer and intends to redence. Mr. Barbour also resides on killed. Capital Hill, Mr. Benjamin Butterworth, who, while Commissioner of Patents, took a house out at Le Droit Park, has had his family there ever since, and has paid little attention to his home in Cincinnati.

Mr. W. M. King, the new chief of the his work with real vigor. Mr. King the Coroner held an inquest. was well known by Commissioner Colethe Tariff should look squarely in the | man before the appointment was made, and it is said that he is peculiarly well posted on the various soils of the country and the seeds that will thrive there-The difficulty with this depart-The department is now sending out from it. He thinks it one of the best

> President and Mr. Tilden has fallen bond. very flat. Few persons took any stock in its truth, and as very likely the expectation of its author. Somebody else will pobably take Mr. Tilden's place in can lay their hands on.

> > The Future of Ireland.

Boston, who has just returned from a ficer commanding in New Mexico, saying visit to Ireland, has furnished the Bos- that the Southern Utes in that Territory ton Globe with his views of the future of that country based on facts gleaned during his visit. He says :

of home rule. By that I mean that the stores. grand juries, composed mainly of landords, who have now not only the power to present indictments, but to levy all unty taxes and fines upon neighborhoods for outrages, will be shorn of government, the representatives of the of levying taxes and exercising all the functions which county governments do exercise generally in the United States. Thus, after several centuries the power will return to the people locally, From these county governments thus formed will probably arise a central government for the island composed of delegates from the county governments. thus forming practically a Parliament for the island under the imperial system. In this way, or in some similar way, you can watch the growth of home that they cannot rule Ireland as they have been doing and carry on any British legislation, and the British statesmen evidently see that it is not only judicious but necessary to permit the people of Ireland to have a voice in their

own affairs to the extent that I have in-"In my judgment the financial co-opor two it will have more weight and po-tency than at any time hereafter. I think there ought to be an immediate, energetic revival of the National League that all the old members who so libertogether as speedily as possible and en- was past 50 years as age, and a widower. courage the leaders and people on the to admit of conscientions dispute, that for other side to march faster and further toward the goal which they seek. In

otism, but for lack of commissariat. SULLIVAN FENNER, Providence, R. 1. "Favorite Remedy."

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

-From 50,000 to 80,000 head of cattle are slaughtered monthly in the province of Ri-

-In the vicinity of Rio Grand, Cape May county, there is hardly a farmer whose bogs -- While out gunning recently on the hill

back of Washington borough, Lancaster county, Benjamin Reese shot a ground-hog weighing pearly forty pounds, it being the largest one ever seen in that county. -Do you wish a beautiful complexion ?

and purifies the blood and thereby removes blotches and pimples from the skin making it smooth and clear and 'giving it a healthy appearance -"There are women in this world," says Rev. Sam Jones, "whe haven't struck a

cannot go to heaven." -J. D. Waldron, a prominent cattledrover of East Smithfield, Bradford county, stopped at Wilkesbarre Saturday night at Zelunberg's Summit Hotel. On Sunday morning the door of his room was broken open and he was found dead on the floor, having been suffocated with gas escaping from the open burner.

-On Saturday an oil tank at Clarendon and another at Farnsworth, McKean county were struck by lightning and Ignited. They were iron, with a capacity of 35,000 barrels each and were nearly full. At the "present price of all the damage will reach \$100,000. lives as plainly as the lowest grade clerk | and if the burning oil spreads the loss may reach a much higher figure.

-Ten pairs of British sparrows were let oose in Adelaide, Australia, a few days ago, and now there are 2,000,000 of the nuisances, clinging to the settled districts, and living exclusively on fruit and grain, "till." who have houses in Washington and at | says a Colonial paper, "the prospects are that the colony will, in less than twenty years, be reduced to a mere sheep-walk."

-At Big Rock bridge crossing in Allegheny county shortly before noon on Monday, a train on the Allegheny Valley railroad struck a phaeton in which were three young ladies, instanlly killing Stella Smith be given not only ample protection, but | main. Hon, John S. Barbour, of Vir- and seriously but not fatally injuring Emma ginia, lives in Washington also, al- Smith and Mary Dunn. The phaeton was though Alexandria is his legal resi- reduced to kindling wood and the horse

> -Pan! Susleskie, a Pole employed at the Pennsylvania Steel Works, near Harrisburg, the past two years, fell into the furnace Saturday evening while attempting to adjust the belt which closes the top. The helt unaccountably descended, carrying the Seed Division at the Agricultural de- man with it. There was gathered together partment, seems to be taking hold of scarcely a pound of the remains, on which

-An old resident of Jasper, Tepn., has left a large property in trust to be used for suppressing the habit prevalent among men of eating with their knives. He had always felt the disadvantages arising from his own early lack of training in such matple from Johnstown and vicinity who principles. Such Tariff revision will in- been brought into disfavor is because ters, and had fairly become a monoman'ac on the subject, stopping or calling attention to those whom he noticed indu iging in -Richard Carter was arrested at St. Louis

a few days ago, and it has leaked out that Last December, in company with a conwas out on a \$3,000 bond, a man named The reported breach between the Shrum being his surety. He jumped the

-A large force of workmen are engaged in marking the dividing line between Pennsylvania and New York State. Red granitea day or so, as the "bitterly disap-pointed and vindictive Democrats," tervals of two miles and at the intersection cut stones are being used and are set at inand so the good work will go on until of the line with traveled roads. On one the name of every prominent Democrat | side is ent "N. Y." and on the other "Pa." shall have been dragged in. This is The line makes a difference in favor of not very good campaign material, but it | Pennsylvania of strips of land a quarter of a is as valuable as any of the Republicans | mile in width in many places and people who K. beretofore supposed they belonged to the Empire State are in reality Pennsylvanians.

-Adjutant General Drum at Washington Congressman Patrick A. Collins, of on Monday received a dispatch from the ofwere starving; that they had no supplies and were unable to procure any, and that unless food was immediately secured for them they would go on the war-path. These "I have no doubt whatever that not | are the same Indians that a few weeks since only within the next Parliament but were reported to be without food and in a that within the next three years Ireland starving condition. Temporary relief was will be conceded a substantial measure afforded them by drawing on the military

-A special from Talldiga, Ala., says that in that county J. H. McGowen killed and dressed a pig for a barbacue last Friday. His three children, aged respectively eleven, all their privileges, except such as grand | nine, and four, saw the process of butcherpries exercise in this country, and that | ing the pig. Next day McGowen left home in their stead, for the purposes of county | and the children agreed to repeat the preople will be clothed with the power two older children proceeded to butcher the cess of the day before. Having no pig the youngest. They cut its throat and hung its body up by the heels as the pig had been hung, and were beginning to disembowel it when their mother discovered the horrible

-On Saturday morning Leonard Gardner, who spent the night in jail at Springfield. Ill., for wife-beating, procured bail and was released. He immediately armed himself with two revolvers of large callbre and became loud in threats against Policeman W. rule in Ireland during the next Parlia- J. Camp and Fred Gall, who arrested him. ment, but in some way it is sure to About noon Gardner saw the two officers come. The representatives of the Irish | approaching on Washington street. Hastily people in the English Parliament have entering a hall-way he opened fire. Officer taught the British statesmen the lesson | Camp fell dead. Gall returned the fire rapidly and in a moment Gardner fell. plerced with three bullets. He died instartly. Officer Gall fel! with two bullets in him. It is thought he will die.

-Jacob B. Noss, a farmer fiving eight miles from Cariste, Pa., near the village of New Kingston, committed suicide by hanging on Monday night. He attended a campmeeting yesterday in his neighborhood, along with other members of his family. He was in Gallitzia berough, in said countr of Comin his usual good spirts, no one noticing anything strange or suspicious in his conduct. This morning early his son went to the barn to prepare for the work of the day. movement in the United States and and on going on the haymow to get hay for the horses, he was astonished to find the ally contributed in the past, forgetful of dead body of his father suspended from a any continental and local differences rafter. The man bore a good reputation, which may have arisen touching sub- was liked by his neighbors, and no plausible jects alien to the Irish cause, should get | theory for his suicide can be given. He

-A noted statistician, Edward Atkinson, insists that there is an abundance of room plainer words, we should revive the yet in this world. The 1,400,000,000 persons movement which has been permitted to supposed to be on the globe could all find slumber and each man should do as he easy standing room within the limits of a did in the first days of the agitation. I field 20 miles square, and by the aid of a know the necessities call for liberality | telephone could be addressed at one time by now. They are within hailing distance a single speaker. In a field 20 miles square ing wheat; not more than one-twentieth is under cultivation. The average crop of them most frequently and most intensely. of the territory of the United grates to feed sold Their victims are failing exhausted by the the whole world. If therefore, there is bundamage bill. Day represents honest methods in public office, while Quay attands for the political machine and all the same day in the latter. P. S. The benefits are permanent. Cured me of kid-new disease."

Their victims are falling exhausted by the whole world. If therefore, there is bundled and its wayside of life every day. Do you fear this end for yourself? If so, we can assure many disease." -Hant's Remedy, is valuable and its wayside of life every day. Do you fear ger anywhere, it is not the fault of God or balance to be you of help by means of Dr. Kennedy's want of management on the part of those who direct the affairs of mankind.

Listen to Your Wife.

The Munchester Guandian, June 8th, 1383, says. "Windows" Looking on the woodland ways! With clumps of rhododendroms and great masses of May blossoms! !! "There was an inter-

esting group: It concluded one who had been a "cotton spinner," but was now so Paralyzed !!!

That he could only bear to lie in a reclining position.

This refers to my case. I was attacked twelve years ago with 'Locomoter Ataxy' (A paralytic disease of nerve fibre rarely ever

Then use Ayer's Sarsaparilla. It cleanses | and was for several years barely able to get And for the last Five years not able to at end to my business, although

> 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 is 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-Consetted !!

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 companions, "I was sure I could "Walk!

So started across the floor and back. I hardly knew how to contain myself. I was all the house. I sm water the git each day

Or supp rt. I am now at my own house and hope eable to earn my own living again. I have "Royal Exchange" For nearly thirty years, and was most heartily unwarranteed on soing into the room on Thursday last. Very gratefully yours, John Black-

MANCHESTER (Eng.) Dec., 34, 1883.

ps. None genuine without a bunch of green hips on the white lavel. Shun all the vile, misonous stall with "Hop" or "Hops" in their



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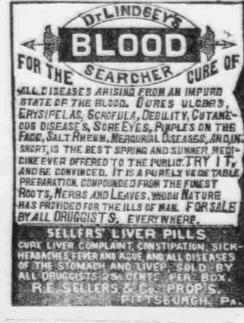
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