EBENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, - SEPTEMBER 18, 1885.

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

FOR STATE TREASURER. CONRAD B. DAY, of Philadelphia.

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY ELECTIONS. nor for his action, when the fact was meet at their respective places of holding elec-tion on Saturday, September 19, 1885, and vote by hallot for the nomination of candidates for sounty offices, as follows: One person for Sheriff. One person for Poor Director. time person for Jury Commissioner. The Democratic voters of Cambria county will

mty Committeeman will also be elected in The polls will be open from 1 to 7 o'clock in the Tickets and necessary papers for conducting a election will be furnished to each committee

the election will be furnished to each committee-man. The committeemen will take the returns of the election to Ebensburg on Monday, Sep-tember 21 inst., where a meeting of the com-mittee will be held at 10 clock P. M., of that day, when the votes will be counted and the names of the successful candidates will be announced. The members of the new committee will meet in Ebensburg on Monday Sect. 21 1885 at 4 In Etensburg, on Monday, Sept. 21, 1885, at 4 o'clock r. m., to elect a Chairman and transact such other business as may be necessary.

P. CONNELLY, Chairman.

Johnstown, Sept. 7, 1885.

The fellowing are the rules as amended by the Democratic County Committee for the govern-ment of the Democratic primary elections in this

rios 1. The lime of opening and closing SECTION 1. The lime of opening and closing the polls in townships and boroughs shall be as follows: The polls shall be opened at lowlock r. M. and closed at 7 o'clock r. M. SEC 2. The Committeemen of the respective townships and boroughs shall be the Judges of the Primary Elections, and shall appoint two Inspectors who shall serve as Clerks and who shall be members of the Democratic party.

SEC 3. Formal papers shall be sent to the Committeemen by the Chairman, and each Com. ate proceedings, and ascertain for himhave been complied with in its passage. considered dangerous to run at large,

SEC. 3. Formal papers shall be sent to the Cennmitteemen by the Chairman, and each Committeemen by the Chairman, and each Committeemen by the Chairman, and each Committeemen shall make triolicate returns, signed by the Judges and attested by the Inspectors of Clerks. One of said returns shall be posted up in a conspicuous place at the place of helding the election immediately after the returns are made out, with a list of names of parties voting at said Primary Election; also, one of said returns to remain in the hands of the County Committeeman of each district, and one copy of said returns, with a list of voters, to be scaled up and returned by the Return Judge to the Chairman of the County Committee. The tickets to be scaled up and kept by the Committemen for thirty days.

Sign. 4. Parties shall only be allowed to vote at the place of holding the General Election in the district where they actually reside, and none clerk of the House in the line of his district where they actually reside, and none shall vote except those that voted the Democratic ticket at the preceding General Election, except those who have arrived at the age of twenty one years since the last General Election and declare thomselves Democrats.

Sign. 3. The Committeemen shall be elected by ballot on the day of the Primary Election.

ballot on the day of the Primary Election.
Sam. 6. The newly elected Committee shall elect their Chairman by ballot at their first regu-SEC. 7. The Chairman shall remain in office

successor is elected.

The Chairman shall call a meeting of Sec. 8. The Chairman shall call a meeting of the newly elected Committee within thirty-five days from the date of Frimary Election.

Sec. 9. The newly elected Chairman shall nominate his Secretary

Sec. 10. Any contested nomination shall be tried before the County Committee after formal, specific charges, as in contested cases at law. No case of confest shall be entertained unless specific charges are preferred and placed in the bands of

charges are preferred and placed in the hands of the Chairman of the County Committee within thirty days after the election, and notice there-fore shall be given to the candidate contested within five days.

"THOSE newspapers," says the Phil- each house faithfully perform their duadelphia Record, "that insist that Mr. | ties. In this instance some officer of Day is not more competent than Mr. the House was careless, exceptionally Quay for a place of trust like the State | so, and when it was announced at Har-Treasurership perhaps forget the City risburg ten days or two weeks ago that Recordership. Mr. Day has never been the amendment had never passed the engaged in a scheme to fleece the people | House, we simply stated the fact with whose money he is to take charge of." some comments on the inexcusable neg-

COL. WILLIAM SIRWELL, who com- clerks, and would not again have refermanded the Seventy-eighth Regiment during the late war, died at his residence in Kittanning, on Wednesday of with everything connected with a Dem- tions in his hand without delay, belast week, from cancer of the throat. He was a native of Allegheny county, was sixty-five years old, and was a born soldier, his love for military affairs from his youth upwards having been the predominating trait in his character. During his army service in Tempesee he was regarded as one of the bravest of the brave, and was repeatedly complimen d by his commander for his skil and courage. The late Father Christy, of this place, who had charge of a congregation in Butler county when the | many years, resigned her position last war broke out, became chaplain of Coi. | week for a situation in New York at an Sirwell's regiment, and a warm feeling increased salary, and the President has vices of twelve more clerks can be dis heard these facts from intelligent and of personal friendship grew up bet ween appointed Mrs. M. A. Mulligan as her pensed with without injury to the pubthe Colonel and the Chaplain which was successor. She is a Marylander by only terminated by the death of the birth, a stylish woman, and well known

WHEN Ex-Governor St. John was more to the fact that she is the widow making a speech at the Prohibition of Col, James A. Mulligan than to any Convention at Syracuse, N. Y., last other consideration. Those who are faweek, a question was sent to him in wri- miliar with the incidents connected ting by a Republican, asking him how with the breaking out of the rebellion the resentment shown by English newsmuch the Democrats had paid him last | will remember Col. Mulligan's heroic | papers at an expression of sympathy by fall, the questioner adding: "I have defense of Lexington, Missouri, against proof of the fact that you sold out." the attack made upon it by Gen. Sterling "Now, my friends," the ex-Governor Price, himself a citizen of Missouri, but Lowell and Mr. Pheips seems to have said in answer to the question, "I want | who had cast his fortunes with the | left the British stomach in a supersento say, once for all, that the Democratic | South. For the skill and bravery disparty, neither directly nor indirectly, played on that occasion, Col. Mulligan, the irritation now betrayed is the fact neither officially nor unofficially, was who went into the war at the head of Vice-President, permitted himself to ever so mean as to even attempt to com- an Irish regiment which he raised in avow at a meeting in Indianapolis his municate with me. I brand the man | Chicago, acquired a national reputation, | satisfaction at the prospect of Ireland's who asked this question as a malicious, He was killed at the battle of Kearnsinfamous, black-hearted coward, and town, Virginia, in the second year of tants of one of the United States or of challenge him to step forth and produce | the war, gallantly fighting at the head | the Canadian Dominion. the proof of which he alleges himself to of his regiment, be possessed. The Republican party unblushingly acknowledges that it had a bribery business, but it never had money enough to bribe me."

AT the Convention of the Irish Catholic National Benevolent Union held in New York last week, Mr. Anthony M. Keiley, of Richmond, V., was re-elected President, a position he has held for several years. Mr. Keiley has of late become pretty well known to the public from the fact that although Presdent Cleveland appointed him successively to be Minister to Italy and Austria, both these governments in turn refused to receive him. The King of Italy didn't like him because about fourteen years ago Keiley, in a public as the result in that State decided the speech in Richmond, denounced in very vigorous terms the treatment of the Pope by Victor Emanuel, the then King | demonstrate a simple question in arithof Italy, the father of King Humbert, metic. the present Italian ruler. The objection to Keiley by the Emperor of Austria was because his wife is a Jewess, It has transpired, however, that this was on last Friday, having gone there to act not the true reason, but that the as putcher in a game of base ball bepresent Italian Minister to Austria, tween two crack clubs on Sunday afterinfluence at the Austrian Court is po- was at once surrounded by a throng of unfortunate, and he said to a newpaper reporter a few days ago: "What I A DUBLIN dispatch says: "Not displayed in their columns, we are justishall do now I do not know. I was even in O'Connell's time was such po-City Attorney of Richmond before I litical enthusiasm known as now. Nor was appointed. I resigned, sold my li- has such a general outbreak of Nation- at that document would show that so Remedy.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

THE Johnstown Tribing is the only

frontery to hold Gov. Pattison and Mr.

Stenger, the Secretary of the Common-

tional amendment increasing the num-

ber of inhabitants in a county necessary

to elect a President Judge from 40,000

to 60,000, to be laid before the Gover-

that it had not passed the House at all,

but had failed to do so by falling four-

teen votes below the number (101) re-

quired by the Constitution. A dis-

patch from Harrisburg, sent abroad

stated that the blunder was committed

by the message clerk of the House, A.

J. Colborn, Jr., who is a son of one of

set county. How this is we, of course,

can't tell, nor is it necessary now for

our purpose to discuss it. Last Satur-

day's Tribune, in commenting upon

what we said on the subject last week,

proposition that it is the duty of the

Governor before he signs a bill to con-

self whether all the forms of legislation

by anyone in this State who was not

clerk of the House in the line of his

duty, and yet the preposterous notion of

the Tribune is that it was the duty of

Governor Pattison, of whom it contemp-

tuously speaks as an "automation," and

a "baby Governor," to go behind all

this evidence of legal formality and hunt

through the daily journal kept by each

anything wrong about it. No Gover-

nor has ever done this-no Governor

red to the matter had not the Tribune.

ocratic State or National Administra-

clear of such an imputation.

Republican paper in the State, so far as From our regular Correspondent our knowledge extends, that has the of-WASHINGTON, September 14, 1885

The President returned in the most unostentatious way possible last week. wealth, responsible for the blunder of His trip has been agreeable and invigorating, and it was limited to the thirty one or more of the Republican clerks in days granted to other employes of the the House in permitting the Constitu-

Government. The simple and unpretentious way in which Mr. Cleveland has spent his holidays might well be taken for an example for future Presidents, and the memory of man will not have to go far pack to find examples to the contrary.

The demands upon the Presidents mental and physical endurance, up to the time of his departure for the Adirondacks, had been simply tremendous. Throughout a weary succession of days he had been called upon to shake hands after the mistake had been discovered, with an icomerable and incessant multitude, to listen to infinite importunity, to address himself to many intricate problems of politics and government, Immersed for so long in that laborious the Republican members from Somer- monotony he had made good his title to a term of rest. Since his return he has been out driving several afternoons during the week and he has accomplished a good deal of work. Yesterday he remained in his office during the afternoon while the band played on the lawn. He saw severa! persons during the day, substantially advocates the singular including Senator McMillan, of Minnesota and others.

Miss Cleveland has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Yeomanans, at Walmouth, sult the record of the House and Sen-N. Y., and is expected back in the White House in October. She has already received nearly \$10,000 on her first book, which will furnish her pin It has never heretofore been imagined money for a good while,

Secretary Manning has finally leased the house of Otis Bigelow, Esq., at the corner of Eighteenth and P streets, and will occupy it as soon as Mrs. Manuing returns to the city. Secretary Whitney before him signed by the Speakers of has not yet taken a city house. He is spending several thousand dollars in fitting up the Means place, on the Tennallytown road, recently bought by him, and will spend the autumn there, Mrs. Whitney will probably be debarred ly, brought or "messaged," as it is from going much into society by the recent death of her brother. Mr. Attorney General Garland has purchased a residence during the past week at the corner of Rhode Island avenue and Fourteeuth street, and all the members of the Cabinet except Mr. Lamar may now be said to be provided for as to a bome in the Distret of Columbia.

Advices received at the General Land office from different points in the West indicate that the firm attitude of the house of its proceedings, to satisfy him-Administration in its purpose to protect the public domain is having a self that every requisite in regard to its healthy effect. A correspondent in passage had been complied with, when Montana states that the cattlemen are being had ever whispered that there was quantities of cattle from the ranges illegally occupied by them, and the large | al strife, milling companies which have been en gaged in tresspassing upon public timever will do it, for the plain reason that ber are trying to sell, as they now find he acts on the theory that the clerks of they cannot pool their interests with the cattlemen and land-grabbers and sell out

the whole country to the English. Gen. Rosecrans, Register of the Treasury, has for some time past contemplated certain changes in his office. with a view to securing un-biased judgment and co-operation in such changes of methods, distribution of work, and grading of employes as he deemed best in the interest of the public service. Last week he called for the resignation ligence of some one or more of the thorized by the appointing power to rewith its chronic inclination to find fault quest the officials to place their resignacause he found that they were not in sympathy with the reforms he proposes tion, arraigned Governor Pattison and to make. The reports circulated that the Secretary of the Commonwealth there was no lack of harmony between with having "illegally advertised an Secretary Manning and the Register, amendment to the Constitution through | growing out of the above changes, are, stopidity." Whoever else is amenable says Gen, Rosecrans, absolutely untrue,

and directly opposite to the facts. to the charge of "stupidity" in this Third Auditor Williams has addressed bungling business, the skirts of the Gova letter to the Secretary of the Treasernor and Mr. Stenger are manifestly ury, stating that as the result of the improved condition of the business of his office, and the fact that great efficiency MISS ADA C. SWEET, who has been has been obtained, he recommenps a re-Pension Agent at Chicago for a great six vacaucies caused by resignation, four c service, making a total reduction of She owes her appointment, however, from the 20th instant,

Mr. Hendricks and Ireland,

There is a strange mixture of forgetulness, ignorance and impertinence in an American citizen with the Irish struggle for home rule. The inordinate amount of taffy administered by Mr. sitive condition. The sole ground for the irritation now betrayed is the fact obtaining the same measure of self-government as is enjoyed by the inhabi-

Even if there were anything improper or offensive in such a declaration, it would not lie in English mouths to call ACCORDING to a statement just made public by Mr. Schnyler Crosby, who has dricks gone much further than he actuus to account for it. Had Mr. Henbeen spending some time with Mr. ally went, had he encouraged Ireland to Blaine, the latter gentleman has been strive by civil war for complete indediligently engaged in ciphering out pendence of Great Britain, he would how many votes he lost at the election Mr. Gladstone, who, while Chancellor simply have followed the example of last November by Dr. Burchard's cele- of the Exchequer, publicly announced brated all usion in his New York speech | that in his judgmont Mr. Jefferson Daof welcome, to "Rum, Romanism and vis had created a nation. The wish Rebellion," and that the result of thought had huge capabilities of mis-Blaine's figures is that Burchard's three chief, proclaimed, as it was, at the crifatal words cost him seventeen thous- sis of our desperate contention with reand votes. This is at the rate of a lit- bellion, when a formal recognition of tle over five thousand six hundred and the Southern Confederacy might have turned the scale against us. Notwithsixty-six votes for each word. As standing the interchange of fulsome and Blaine was only beaten a fraction over hollow compliments between official repeleven hundred votes in New York, and resentatives of Great Britain and the United States, Americans have not forgottten the attitude assumed by our contest against him, he seems to have transatlantic kinsmen when the Repubsolved the problem with which he set lic hung upon the verge of ruin. Neither out as unerringly as a school boy would have they forgotten how generally and how cynically the British Liberals, whose spokesman Mr. Gladstone was then as he is now, disclaimed the unc-

JOHN L. SULLIVAN, Boston's big, thous professions of abhorrence for the burly prizefighter, arrived in Cleveland | crime of slavery of which they had been lavish for more than a generation. But suppose the congratulation on the rlumph of secession had emanated not from the Chaucellor of the Exchequer, who is one of the numerous illegitimate noon. Upon his arrival he took quar- but from some official supernumerary, children of Victor Emanuel, and whose ters at the Weddell House, where he like a junior Lord of the Admiralty. whose office is a British synonym for a tential, induced the Emperor to reject admirers, most of whom were intent well informed Americans would have Keiley because of the Richmond speech upon securing free drinks. It happened drawn from it any inferences respecting before referred to. This is said to be that Governor Hoadly and United States the intentions of the British Governthe true explanation of the matter, and Senator Henry B. Payne were stopping ment. Nor would the English journal. that the fact of Keiley's wife being a at the Weddell House on the same day, that the fact of Keiley's wife being a latthough they were frequently in displaying and although they were frequently in displaying and falling energy. Jewess was a mere pretext—an after. and although they were frequently in dricks' remarks upon home rule if they Dyspepsis is eradicated by it, and the conthought. Mr. Keiley, who has returned to the crowd of visitors no one paid the least attention to them, while hundreds crowded around the great week and resigned his position. In this week and resigned his position. Such is life and the theme were Madagascar. From the dense ignorance regarding the fundation of the throat and lungs can find a certain cure in Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumptions. thought. Mr. Keiley, who has returned view of the crowd of visitors no one were not suffered to discuss American

fled in doubting whether a copy of our Federal Constitution exists in any news-

absolutely no connection with the executive branch of government. But for his right to preside over the deliberations of the senate, his active functions are indistinguishable from those of private citizen. Whatever topics would be for a private citizen legitimate subjects of discussion, Mr. Hendricks, notwithstanding his tenure of a sinecure

may with propriety discuss.

The assumption, moreover, that it is unseemly or unfriendly for Americans to appland the aspirations of Irishmen for home rule is a piece of insufferable impertinence. It is tantamount to saying that we ought to be ashamed of our methods of State government, and should hang our heads, instead of exultantly acclaiming the adoption of our system in Canada and Australia, and the prospect of its early reproduction in Ireland. To pretend that when Americans hail the promise of a State Legislature at Dublin they wish for the destruction of the British Empire is to beg the very point in controversy. For us who are familiar with the easy adjustment of State and Federal machinery the assumption seems ridiculous. But had experience proved that the misgiving was only too well founded, were Ireland actually in successful revolt notwithstanding all the efforts of England to enforce the imperial authority, and had a prominent member of Mr. Cleveland's Cabinet seized the occasion to declare his satisfaction at Ireland's conquest of independence-even then he would have done no more than Mr. Gladstone did in our hour of peril and of sorrow. - N.

OF ALL the pitiable Republican Bourbons of to-day, John Sherman is the most pitiable. His brother fought from Belmont by Vicksburg and the march to the sea to Raleigh, where the insurgent flag was furled, but he knows that the war is over, that peace has come, that the laws are supreme in South and North, and that the humblest citizen. black or white, is protected in all the prerogatives of citizenship; but John Sherman, who never faced the perils of battle, and who, as Grant said in his last admonition to the country, did not flict was over, is now fighting the war enough orders to keep them busy the reover again in Ohio in the frenzy of dot-When there is universal peace and fraternity; when the South is vastly more successful and harmonious with its labor than is Ohio; and when the industry of the South presents increased products up in the hundreds of millions, John Sherman rises up from his Bourbon tomb and chokes the people with men's shroud by declaring that there is only lawlessness and anarchy in the whole South, and that the North must neither any newspaper nor any human | becoming scared and are shipping vast | return to the dead issues of the war to renew the incalculable evils of section-Ten years ago there might have been

divided sentiment as to the truthfulness of John Sherman's senseless Bourbon tirades against the South, whether true or untrue; but to-day there can be no divided sentiment among intelligent citizens of any section or party. statements accusing the Southern States of denying as free and independent suffrage to the blacks as is accorded to them in the North, are not only false, but Sherman must know them to be false if he is not bereft of memory and reason. The colossal fraud of 1876, in which John Sherman was one of the of six chiefs of division in the Register's | chief criminals in the Louisiana electoral burglary, was the last great wrong | preacher from Charleston, S. C., was shot fused to vote because their party leaders, largely appointed by Sherman. were notorious and shameless thieves. If John Sherman would go to the Southern States, visit the centres of politics, confer freely with the intelligent colgeneral truth, that Sherman's plundering carpetbag Treasury agents and their fellow carpetbag adventurers forced duction in the elerical force. The law every colored man who wanted honest provides for 158 clerks. There are now government to separate from the Republican party or retire from all participatrustworthy colored men in nearly every Southern State in 1881 and again in 16 clerks. Mr. Williams has secured 1885, and they are now as well known pulled off the coverlid the pistol fell on the Secretary Manning's approval of the to every citizen of average information in the best social circles in Chicago. dismissals, which are to take effect as that two and two make four. Such mingled stupidity and falsehood coming from one of the Republican Bourbon spoilsmen, must grate harshly upon the intelligence of the people of Ohio, and outside of Ohio, both in North and South, they simply tell the story that Republican Bourbonism is repeating the history of Democratic Bourbonism of

1860. - Philadelphia Times. WHAT AGGRAVATES THEM, - What is troubling the Preadamites about the fatal. peeple of the South may not be so much their alleged treasonable disposition and dark designs against the Government as the progress they are making in industrial pursuits and in the developement of the material resources of their sec-

It must be extremely provoking to John Sherman and his set that the people of the South are busy spinning cotton and | the brewers, they will have to pay a double making iron when for the benfit of the | tax." Republican party they should be engaged in killing niggers and doing a of Wilkesbarre, was arrested on Monday on are making themselves particularly obnoxious by raising such a large quantity of cotton and such a small amount of

Just to think of such an aggravating case as that of Jefferson county, Alabama, in which the Birmingham iron last year amounting to \$1,787,663. Would it be any wonder if such alarming prosperity should lacerate the feelings of the pollticians who represent the South as being in a state of insurrection.

-Harrisburg Patriot. THE Trade Bulletin, a paper that knows what it is talking about, speaking of the revival of business throughout the country, says: "To sum up, there is a revival of confidence, an increase in the consumption of nearly all manufactured products, and a strong tendency to higher prices, in many instances higher prices having already been realized. Business is certainly better, and in wool and woolen goods, steel rails, gas and other pipes and some other specialties it is very much better. The tide has fairly turned.

The Art of Getting Vigorous Is comprised in one very simple piece of advice, improve digestion. No elaborate system of dietetics is needed. If you lack vigor, use systematically that pleasant promoter of it, Hostetter's Stomach Ritters. If you take this hint, and do not commit any excesses, there is no reason why you should not gain in strength, appetite and weight. Hosts of whilom invalids are to-day buildists attach any official significance or with this sound and thorough renovator of a trial on a charge of murder.

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

assisting the kidneys to carry off all impuri-

is under sentence of death for the murder of Fannie Lillan Madison, escaped from the Richmond, Va., jail on Sunday last. -While repairing a mill race in East

was caught. -Nicholas Yates, a car cleaner on the Pennsylvania railroad, at Pittsburg, was struck by an engine on Tuesday last and instantly killed.

-Mrs. Edmund Smith, of Philadelphia, committed suicide on Tuesday by hanging herself. The death of an only child had un--Try Ayer's Pills, and be cured. Misery

is a mild word to describe the mischief to body and mind caused by habitual constipa-The regular use of Ayer's Cathartic Pills, in mild doses, will restore the torpid viscera to healthy action. -The Westinghouse air-brake company,

of Pittsburg; shipped in the first week of this month to Chill, South America, brakes for two hundred cars to be used on one of the railroads in that country. -Grave crimes have been committed on

two belpless insane women in the Schuylkill county asylum. One of the attendants is charged with an outrage. A general overhauling of the institution will follow. -Miss Marion Norwood, a New York ac-

tress, on last Monday night, lit a cigarette and lay down on the bed to smoke it. She fell asleep and her clothing was set on fire. Her mjuries were such that she died in a -A telegram from Everett, Bedford coun-

ty, says : A gang boss on the South Penn was stabbed and beaten by two Italian laborers for some alleged offense and has since died from his wounds. The murderers have not been arrested yet. -Thomas M. Carnegie, of the Edgar

Thompson steel works, Pittsburg, says that all the steel rail mills in the country are fully warm up to the war until the con- running to their fullest capacity, with mainder of the year. He does not believe there is a firm in the country can fill an order for immediate delivery. The market is firm and prices have advanced \$30 per ton.

-Barney Harvey, a lad seventeen years old, was instantly killed at Locust Street colliery in Lebigh county on Saturday morning. It was his first day in the mines. the dust of his tattered Bourbon spoils- He was employed as door boy. He left his work and not being acquinted with the mines was caught between the wagon and timbers and crushed to death. -Miguel Zetz, an Italian peanut vender,

fatally stabbed Charles Bradley, a truckman, on Sunday in New York. Bradley, with a party of drunken companions, annoyed the Italian by tipping his bat over his eyes. Zetz plunged his knife clean through the heart of Bradley, who died instantly. Zetz was arrested. -On Friday afternoon John McGrain

went, with Edward Johnston to the house of Robert Wolfe, one mile from Taimouth, Ky., and began a quarrel with Wolfe. McGrain struck Wolfe in the face, whereupon Wolfe drew a knife and killed McGrain. Wolfe gave himself up, but was mmediately released on ball. -Rev. Andrew D. Hunter, an itinerant

perpetrated against the integrity of the | and killed on Saturday in the Chickasaw | ballot in the South, and since then, tens | Nation by a man named White. The latof thousands of the most intelligent ter had persuaded Hunter's daughter to colored voters have openly voted the elope with him. Hunter followed, and was Democratic ticket and other hundreds slain while trying to force White to make the girl his wife. White escaped. -John Ward, aged 15 years, one of a num-

ber of boys, who were teasing an old man named John Anderson, living in Donnelly's court, in rear of 1813 South street Philadelahia on Saturday, was shot in the face by ored voters of each State, he would the old man, and it is probable the lad will learn in detail what he must know as a lose the sight of one eye. The old man was arrested, and he expressed no regret for the act, as he said the boys were the torment of -Mrs. E. A. Canfield, was accidentally

shot on Saturday night at 11 o'clock and died at 4 o'clock on Sunday morning, at Yonkers, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Canfield were about to retire. There was a pistol under Mr. Canfield's pillow, and when he floor and was discharged, and the shot struck Mrs. Canfield on the neck. Internal hemorrhage caused suffocation and death.

-The engine, baggage car and smoking car of a train on the Kentucky Central railroad tumbled down a thirty foot embankment near Lexingtan on Tuesday. The engineer and fireman were killed. Three other train hands and a number of passengers were injured. Among the latter was T. J. Nichols, the well known horseman of Paris, Kentucky, whose injuries are thought to be

-Mayor Harrison, of Chicago, has vetoed an ordinance imposing a license of \$500 on brewers. He seys that "when the high ! cense went into operation the brewers, in order to enable retailers to pay their license, voluntarily reduced the price of beer ten per cent., amounting in all to more than \$800, 000. If, therefore, a license be imposed on

a charge of counterfeiting. On Saturday a fifty dollar bill, with other money, was paid into the city treasury, and on examination proved to be a most clever counterfeit. It had originally been a ten dollar bill, and the figure one, wherever it occurred, had been cut and the figure five, cut from a five works are located, which shows an in- dollar bill, substituted. So cleverly had crease of taxable property within the the work been done that it was almost unpossible to detect it with the naked eye. -George Carfield, aged 17, son of Wil-

llam Canfield, of Pleasantville, Pa., is in the employ of the Emery Oil company in Bradford, Pa. While entertaining a friend, named Taylor, by taking a walk in the woods on Sunday, he threw a stone at an empty nitro-glycerine can. An explosion Immediately occurred, the stone being burled back in fragments, one piece striking Canfield in the head and another in the abdomen, causing horrible wounds. He died in an hour. Taylor was unhurt.

-Deputy Sheriff Gurley Paylor, of Booneville, arrived in Evansville, Ind., on last Monday morning, having in charge one Walter Severs. About a year ago Severs had a quarrel with a man in Warrick county and he drew a knife and intended to kill his enemy. Just as he was about to plunge the blade into the man Abbott Shaw, a friend of Severs, stepped between the two and told them that the thing could be settled without bloodshed. In his anger Severs plunged the knife into his friend, killing him almost instantly. He then fied and was a fuitive from justice until a few days ago, when he was captured in Kansas City. Taylor took his prisoner to the scene of his crime on ing a foundation for years of vigorous health Tuesday night, where he will be held for

dense ignorance regarding the funda-vousness, and their various symptoms, dis-manent cures attest the truth of this stateappear when it is used with persistency, not abandoned after a brief and irregular trial.

ment. No medicine can show such a record of wonderful cures. Thousands of once -Many a victim of Bright's disease has they owe their lives to this New discovery. hopeless suffreers now gratefully proclaim been restored to sound health by Hunt's It will cost you nothing to give it a trial. was appointed. I resigned, sold my no has such a general coordinate would show that so brary and my house. Now I am brohas a President can discharge the duties of his post a Vice-President has it has been before the public thirty years.

Remedy.

Hunt's Remedy is not new compound; it has been before the public thirty years.

Mr. E. Springer, of Meelmatesturg, Pa. -Hunt's Remedy purifies the blood by | writes: "I was siffeded with lung for er and abscess on lungs, and reduced to a walking skeleton. Got a free trial bottle of -T. J. Cluverius, the young lawyer who Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption , which did me so much good that I bought a dollar bottle. After using three bottle s I found myself once more a man, com pletely restored to health, with a good appetite and Bradford township, Chester county, an eel a gain in flesh of 48 pounds." 38 inches in length and weighing 6% pounds | Call at James drug store and get a trial bottle free of this certain cure for all lung dis-

> Thousands Say So. Mr. T. W. Atkins, Girard, Kansas, writes:

at fifty cents a bottle by E. James.

-Take all the Blood purifiers, -Take all the Dyspepsia and Indisgestion

cures. -Take all the Agus, Fever, and bilious

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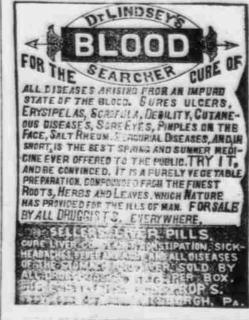
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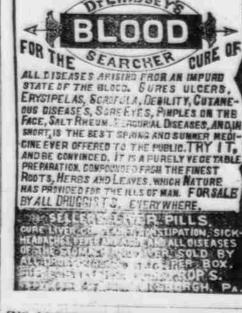
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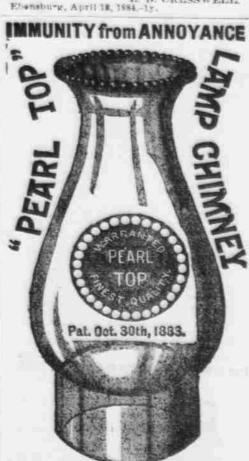
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