EBENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, - SEPTEMBER 24, 1885.

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICRET.

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

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET. FOR SHERIFF, JOSEPH A. GRAY. of Carrolltown Borough. FOR POOR DIRECTOR. JOHN ROBABAUGH. of Cropie Township. FOR JURY COMMISSIONER, E. J. BLOUGH. of Richland Township. FOR CORGRER. WILLIAM F. KINNEY

of Prospect Burough. Sheriff is concerned, would most probably have been produced. This, however, Or THE Oblo election the New York is not a matter now to be discussed, and Tribune says : "The reports from Ohio, the election having been held according private and otherwise. Indicate a close to the established rules of the party, and contest between the parties. The dan- the result ascertained without any alleger appears to He in the apathy of Re- gation of fraud on the part of the elecpublicans. With a Democratic Admin- tion officers, it is the duty of every istration at Washington and Columbus, Democrat to give the nominee a cordial the Democrats are nerved to their and earnest support. In addition to strongest efforts to retain the State. It this as a reason why the nominee should is evident that to carry it for the Repub- receive the sold vote of the Democracy lican cause will require the instant and of the county, there remains the other cordial co-operation of leading Republi- and conclusive reason that the candicans from all the States. That will dates are each and all reputable citizens raise the canvass to the plane of national and well qualified for the respective offipolitics, when there will be a full vote ces for which they have been chosen. and consequent victory. Ohio is always They have been openly and fairly se-Republican on a full vote. Ohio should lected by the Democratic voters accordnot be lost through a lack of apprecia- ing to the method established by the tion of the situa In." Democracy themselves to ascertain their

JOHN A. LOGAR will soon publish a field it is the duty of every Democrat book entitled "The Great Conspiracy," who believes in the supremacy of his written by himself and revised by his party in county affairs, to give them an wife, in which he undertakes to tell the enthusiastic and undivided support. causes that led to the civil war. As that is a question which has been reasonably well understood in all sections of the country ever since the first shot was fired at Fort Sumter, in April 1861, it is difficult to perceive what additional light Logan can throw upon it. If Logan, however, in his forth coming "Great Conspiracy" has made it clear what motives removed the doubts that Mouat, as he is called, was convicted in oppressed his mind as to the side he should take at the beginning of the war, his book will command a good price and a ready sale.

WILLIAM A. KEARNEY, a young lawyer of Logansport, Indiana, is in jail in that city charged with horse stealing. Democratic meetings, and gained a right of suffrage for the term of four great deal of notoriety during last year's Blaine and Logan. After his flop he wer angaged at a very high compenstion by the Republican State Committee, and made speeches in favor of Blaine's election all over the State. We are far from saying that being a renegade from his party Kearney naturally drifted into the ignoble career of a borse thief, but it is not a too violent presumption that if had stood by his political faith and contributed his influence in achieving Cleveland's decisive victory in Indiana last November, he would not now be occupying a prisoner's cell in the Logansport jail with a pretty good chance of going to the penitentlary.

papers announced that Judge Thurman, Republican who can stand one of them of Ohio, was so disgusted with Cleve- can easily swallow both. land's Administration in general, and with the McLean wing of the Buckeye Democracy in particular, that he had stubbornly refused to take any part in seventy years old, and in consideration mit the crime if you make a just penalty the campaign now going on in that of his eminent ability and his public State. But Thurman im't that kind of services in the Senate of the Uunited a man, as everyone who knows anything States, which gave him a national repuabout him felt confident he was not, and the old "war horse" proposes next week to take the stump in favor burg on that day. The meeting was a of Hoadly, and aid him in burying out large one, composed of judges and attorof sight the bloody shirt, which is the political stock in trade of John Sherman and Foraker, his candidate for Governor. It was said also by the same Republican press that the battle scarred hero, Gen. Durbin Ward, wouldn't in the Senate with Mr. Cowan, would a prayer meeting. Your law will do printed for the purpose, however, it will of colons. The skeleton will be sent up to the Senate with Mr. Cowan, would a prayer meeting. open his lips in favor of Hoadly, but he be present, but he was unable to attend. its work without a single prosecution. seems to be in the fight with his coat Several addresses were delivered; the Thus you could, if you would, effect a another Normal school is needed. There fact that after he had made a speech of warmam D. Moore, formerly of devoutiyto be wished." one day last week in favor of the Fiem- | Greensburg, but for several years past a ocratic State ticket, he was assaulted and knocked down by Lot Wright, the In the course of his address Mr. Moore notorious ex-U. S. Marshall for the reproduced Mr. Cowan's own words in Southern district of Ohio. The Ohio a speech on the floor of the Senate when campaign is becoming lively and excit- he felt constrained to leave the Repub-

Erie County Savings Bank, who conspired with Reuben Petrit, its Cashier, to wreck that institution, was tried and convicted in the criminal court at Erie last week and sentenced to two years in the Western Penitentiary. Brabender is sixty-two years old, was one of the pillars of his church, superintendent of a Sunday school, and a highly respected citizen. He and Pettit, who fled to drels, used over \$140,000 of the bank's hereafter." funds in grain and oil speculations; Brabender using his clock of religion and his position as a Sunday school man per of them have become insane since the failure of the bank, Brabender's counsel made a strong appeal for mercy on the old plea of the age and high standing of the defendant, but Judge Galbraith declared that his good charthe signatures of the Speakers of both State so that they shall not discriminate acter 'n which the depositors had re- branches of the Legislature were affixed against the interest of the people, and posed their faith, instead of mitigating to it. The Johnstown Tribune enjoys shall not prevent the natural growth of his offense only gave it increased aggra-among the Republican editors in the competition in the carrying business, sation. Dishonest bank officials are not. vation. Dishonest bank officials are not, as a general rule, punished in this State.

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Mr. E. Springer, of Mechanicsburg, Pa.—

discovered that Gov. Pattison and Mr.

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On this issue Mr. Day should carry the writes: "I was afflicted with lung fever wretch, who was released from Randall's control of the public good." banks are the usual depositories of poor people who place implicit faith in the integrity of the officers who control and manage them, and when one of them goes to work as Brabender did, and robs the confiding depositors by embarking in hazardous speculations with their money, every sentiment of justice sternly demands that the full penalty of though there is a total lack of evidence to justify it. the law shall be visited upon him.

WE publish elsehere the official re- Judge Black on Railroad Discrimination

turns of the Democratic primary elec-

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IT seems that so grave an an offense

as altering the tally sheet of a ward

election in Philadelphia by a notorious

tried and sentenced to the county prison.

is no obstruction to his nomination for

election to the Common Council of that

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Fifth ward and altered the tally sheets.

sentenced him to two years in the coun-

neys from the neighboring counties,

the entire Greensburg bar and a large

representation of Mr. Cowan's friends

and neighbors. It was expected that

Vice-President Hendricks, who served

TELEGRAMS were sent by Mr. Stenger,

Secretary of the Commonwealth, on

message clerk of the House. The Trib-

une, however, always delights in taking

a whack at a Democratic official, even

Perhaps the last speech ever delivered tion held on Saturday last. The election by the late Judge Black was his arguin the different districts throughout the ment before a committee of the State county was remarkably quiet and unat-Senate in the spring of 1888, in favor of tended with any excitement. Neither a bill enforcing with adequate penalties of the two candidates for Sheriff, one of whom resides in the northern portion of the Seventeenth Article of the Constithe county and the other in the south-Whatever he said on any important ern portion, made any special effort to question was always interesting, and bring out the vote in his own section, said in a way that was pecularl his and the vote polled was consequently but little more than half as large as that address was as follows polled at the primary election a year ago last June. Indeed, as the returns

We are often told that in this struggle for honest government against the show, in four districts inside of the terpower of the railroad corporations the one (Jackson) adjoining that territory. ist cause has no chance of success. We do seem to be out on a forlorn hope. as well as in Reads township, in the ex- The little finger of monopoly is thicker | the result of improving the symetrical

freme north-eastern part of the county. than the loins of the law. The influence of our enemies no election was held at all. It is not the Legislature is mysterious, incalulgoing too far to say, judging from the able and strong enough to make the way the vote in the two sections was constitution a dead-letter in spite of cast, that if an election had been held oaths to obev it, and a popular demand, almost universal, to enforce it. There in the five districts referred to a differis no other subject upon which the press ent result, so far as the nomination for is so shy as upon this, the most important of all. Afraid to oppose the corrupt corporations, and ashamed to defend them, it sinks into silent neutrality. Prudent politicians always want a smooth road to run on, and the right path here is full of impediments. In this state of things we seem to be weaker than we really are; for the unbroken heart of the people is on the side of justice, equality and truth. Monopolists may sneer at our blundering eadership and the unorganized condition of our file, but they had better beto the worst, our raw militia is numerwell-paid and well-drilled as they are, They have destroyed the business of bundreds for one that they have favmade ten thousand paupers, and the inured parties lack no gall to make oppression bitter.

The people, certainly, got one im mense advantage over the carrying corarticle of the constitution. That concedes to us all the rights we ask, puts the flag of the communwealth into our hands and consecrates our warfare. gress. The malign influence that heretofore has palsied the legislative arm cannot ast forever. We will continue to elect representatives again and again, and every man will swear upon the gospel of God that he will do us the full and Republican politician, for which he was commands. At last we will rouse the 'conscience of a majority, screw their courage to the sticking place, and get

the appropriate legislation" which we need so sorely. Whenever a majority in both Houses become independent enough to throw off the chains which now bind them to the service of monopoly-when frequent reprtitions of the oath to obey the constitution shall impress its obligations upon their hearts-when admonition On December 21, 1885, Judge Biddle and reproof from whithin and without "line upon line, precept upon prept, here a little and there a little, ty prison, and to pay a fine of \$1,000. shall have taught them that fidelity to One of the penalties under the Consti-He had a wide reputation throughout tution attached to a conviction for this tue than subserviency to the mere inthe rights of the people is a higher virread and reread in their hearing years. Judge Biddle was renominated enough to make them understand the Presidential campaign by renouncing by the Republicans on Wednesday of import of its plain and simple wordslast week, and on the very same day then, without further delay and with "Dave" Mouat was nominated by the no paltry excuses, they will give us egislation appropriate, just and effec-Republicano of the Fifth ward as their tice. A tolerably clear perception of candidate for Common Council. His their duty, complied with a sincere deright to vote will not be restored until | sire to do it, will enable them to catch the 21st of next December, four years the shortest and easiest way. All triffrom the date of his sentence to the all modes of evading this great point ling with the subject will cease at once; conty prison. A great many Republi- will go out of fashion; no contrivance cans in Philadelphia are dumbfounded will be resorted to of ways not to do it at Monat's nomination, but when Quay's | while professing to be in favor of it; our common sense will not be insulted by record at Harrisburg in connection the offer of a civil remedy to each inwith the Pittsburg riot damage bill and dividual for public offenses which effect his action as a member of the Pardon the whole body of the people and di-Board in turning Kemble ont of jail, minish the security of all men's rights are taken into consideration, it seems at once. The legislative vision, relike the eternal fitness of things for the makes it crooked now, will see straight lieved from the moral strabismus which Republicans in the Ffth ward to put through the folly of trying to correct Mouat on the ticket with Quay. They the general evil except by the one ap-A raw weeks ago the Republican are a "nice pair," and the Philadelphia propriate means of regular punishment at the suit of the state. Does this seem harst? Certainly not more severe than any other criminal law on our statute book which applies to railway managers IF THE late Edgar Cowan had lived as well as to everpbody else. They need until last Saturday he would have been mit the crime; and they will not comlaw to-day and they will be as honest as you are to morrow. Every one of them can be trusted to keep clear of tation, a memorial meeting in his honor acts which may take him to the peniwas held in the court room at Greenstentiary. They have been guilty in their past lives, and will continue in evil doing for some time to come, because the present state of your laws as-

longest and most interesting being that perfect reform, and yet not burt a bair is no need for another, and there is no But it is not to be expected that such leading member of the Pittsburg bar. good will come immediately. Nearly ten years ago the Legislature was commanded to carry out the beneficent years that illustrious body was a dumb impediment to the course of justice-all lican party, owing to the vindictive reits faculties paralyzed by some inscrutable influence-dead-devoid of sense ADAM BRABENDER, President of the the House by its leader, Thaddeus Ste- to "lie in cold abstraction and to rot." and motion, as if its only function was vens, who was the worst enemy at that At last, when it was wakened up by the time, either in or out of Congress, to present Governor and reminded of the the peace of the country. On the occasion referred to Mr. Cowan took his whether he was sworn to oppose the stand against Stevens's revolutionary constitution or to obey it. Some mempolicy by fearlessly declaring : "I bers have shown their utter hostility to it, some seem willing to defend small wold rather be torn to pieces by wild horses on the floor of this Senate, than ed that it was all equally sacred. But give up my conviction at the command his plan meets no favor. Still, we need of any man. I have no master, I never not despair. The people and the con-Canada, the refuge of all bank scoun- had a master, and I never will have one stitution, mutually supporting one an- vigor, use systematically that pleasant proother, will be triumphant yet. Mean-

onment and a reasonable fine, and they

while let a!l the railroad rings rejoice. This is their day; ours is to come. out the State authorized to print the parties in this State this year, the dif-Constitutional amendment, directing the conscientious voter to support Mr. ference in the candidates would incline the discontinuance of its publication Day in preference to Mr. Quay. But an because of the discovery that the amend- issue has been forced to the front which ment did not pass the House, although is altogether apart from the merits of the party nominees. The attempt to when it was laid before the Governor tion of the amendment and the expense its adoption. The coming election is to the State thereby incurred, although only a re-affirmation of that verdict. entire blame is fastened upon the stuthis city or Pittsburg cast on the side found myself once more a man, completely the votes which the corporations con-

> mind has arrived at the conclusion that eases. Large bottles \$1. "the shorter a man is the longer he is in paying his debts."

WASHINGTON LETTER.

From our regular Correspondent. WASHINGTON, September 21, 1885. The sppearance about Washington of the familiar faces of public men who, through modern pictorial art are known almost as well in the hamlets of this wast country as in the Capital itself, in tution, known as the Railroad Article, dicate the not remote approach of the fall political opening. The city is alert with preparation. Hotels and boarding houses, private residences and shops, streets and sidewalks, are receiving the own. The concluding portion of his touches of renovation, and are having their youth and freshness renewed with such cosmetics as paint, white-wash, wall paper and paving stones.

The most conspicuous improvement ! that which has been made at the capitol. Marble terraces bave been built about the north and west wings with effect of the building by reducing the disproportion of the dome.

Between forty and fifty workmen are now engaged in the work-sheds opposite the south side of the Capitol preparing the marble and granite blocks for the terraces. This work is being pushed along rapidly. The terrace work has advanced so far as to enable one to see the beauty and value of the improvement. There are 150 men emloyed at the work. These include laborers, brick-layers and well-diggers, The latter are employed in sinking wells down some twenty-five feet below the present surface of the ground, wells are filled up with concrete and stone masonry, and between the wells massive brick-arches are constructed to support the walls. This method is adopted to save expense, time, and to secure a solid foundation. To excavate think them that when the worst comes | the entire foundation would be dangenerous. The contract or feels assured ous enough to overwhelm their regulars, that he can finish the north and south parts of the terrace before the close of the present building season. Preparations are now being made to lay the ored. For every milionaire they have flagging of the north terrace, which also forms the roofs of the vaults. There will be twenty large rooms on the north side. Some of them will be ready for occupation in about two weeks time. These rooms will relieve the interior porations when they adopted the XVII part of the Capitol of a vast number of documents.

In the building itself much is being done to prepare for the coming Con-Some of the committee rooms. particularly that of commerce, claims an library on the House side, and privileges and elections on the Senate, are being handsomely fitted up, and the ceilings and walls frescoed. The paintings, 'The Battle of the Thames,' and perfect justice which the constitution | the 'Capitalation of the City of Mexico,' have been finished and will soon be placed in position in the rotunda. Such is the pressure for Committee rooms in had to be removed to an interior part, to dig the cellar. where there is but little ventilation, and the room surrendered to the Committee on Foreign Affairs. The Secretary of State when conferring with this committee does so in secret. The elerks, therefore, to carry on their work are required to seek desk room in other places. The document room was seized upon to obviate this difficulty.

A large force of men are painting the interior of the dome. Preparations will soon be made to lay the carpets in the seventeenth article shall have been ed, and the marble cleaned down. On lending his hand to beautify the buildtng before Congress convenes, The east front of the building has

been holy-stoned to whiteness all marks of the mellowing hand of time being obliterated by removing a thin layer of the surface of the murble in the wings. so as to correspond with the white the building.

The new Pension building has been almost completed and is already oc cupied by the Commissioner of Pensions and his vast army of assistants and clerks. The Pension building is ngly in the extreme, and I think it will be used as a warning, and end the brick | ognized the supremacy of his adopted counbeen adopted. It looks like a factory or a mammoth prison and it is so unfortunately situated as to be conspicous from all parts of the city.

THE NORMAL SCHOOLS -In our branch of our system, without burying he was drowned. Mr. McCaffrey was knock. any more capital in that way. The Philadelphia Record remarks: "There is a movement on foot to establish of the legal consequence. Pass a proper | another State Normal School in what is called the Fourth district, made up of the counties of Luzerne, Carbon, Monroe, Wayne, Pike and Northampton. tions in the Fourth district where school buildings could be placed with the advantages of good water, fresh air and fine perspective. There are plenty of sures them that they shall "go un-whipped of justice," But threaten young persons in the Fourth district to make teachers of. There are also plenty of architects, carpenters, bricklayers, them with a moderate term of imprismasons and other artisans who would be will no mere rob a shipper on the rail- glad to build an extensive and expen- His daily provene r consisted of 400 pounds be worth while to inquire whether on any head-"a consummation most | need for half the number now in existence. The money of the State is frittered away in these establishments, which, like scattering shot, hit everything but the target. They are really to a great extent private speculations, measure of the constitution. For nine with only a colorable public utility. Any further money expended by the State for Normal schools should go to

We predict that before fifteen years more all those establishments will be sold for a song to private parties. A lobby every year invades the Legislaseventeenth article, it opened its mouth | ture for appropriations, and as soon as that stops, which it must in a few years, then a sale will be advocated and the State will lose its cash.

> The Art of Gotting Vigorous is comprised in one very simple piece of adtem of dietetics is needed. If you lack

moter of it, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. If you take this bint, and do not commit any leave there will be trouble. excesses, there is no reason why you should not gain in strength, appetite and weight. to obtain from the poor, women as well Monday last, to the newspapers through- there were no other issue between the ing a foundation for years of vigorous health with this sound and thorough renovator of a feet high suddenly sank, taking down both dilapidated physique and failing energy. Dyspepsia is eradinated by it, and the constitution fortified against disorders to which, if it were exposed, it must surely succumb -notably malarial fever. Rheumstism, inactivity of the kidneys and bladder, nervousness, and their various symptoms, disappear when it is used with persistency, not abandoned after a brief and irregular trial.

Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. restored to health, with a good appetite and a gain in flesh of 48 pounds."

Call at James drug store and get a trial bot-

RAILBOAD ties cost \$1 each in Mexico.

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

-"Any physician who has used it will certify to the excellence of Hunt's Remedy. Hunt's Remedy is a standard remedy for dropsy and kidney diseases."

GHBERT CLARK, M. D. to New York on Monday, Henry Fleming, ball. He went home and complained of the | Ital stock will be \$1,000,000. injury. A physician was sent for, but before he arrived Fleming was dead.

-Ex Governor English, of Connecticut, years. He was three times a Congressman, twice Governor of his State, and has frequently been mentioned in connection with the Democratic nomination for President. -If your hair is turning gray, don't use and produce many diseases of the scalp.

Ayer's Hair Vigor is positively harmless, and will restore the natural color of the hair, stimulate its growth, and bring back its youthful gloss and beauty. -Bismarak, Dakota, is described by District Attorney Long, of Mandan, as being "the home of more dishonesty, skullduggery,

rascality, scoundrelism, fraud, perjury. subornation of perjury, bribing of juries, corruption in public and private places, than any other city of the same size on the face of the globe. -The work of dissecting Jumbo's car-

cass is progressing rapidly under the direction of Professor Ward, of Rochester. The flesh is being cremated as fast as cut away. The bide of Jumbo weighed 1,600 pounds, and requires a ton of salt and 180 pounds of elm bark to cure it. It was shipped in vats to Rochester, N. Y., on Saturday. -Ex-Assistant Postmaster General Hav

is lying at his home in Pittsburg in a prostrated condition. He arrived from Cresson Springs on Friday night in a special train and was carried from the car to his residence on a stretcher. His friends say he is not serlously III, but several persons who saw him say his condition is critical.

-Adam Brabender, the convicted Presi dent of the Eric County Savings Bank, started from Erie for the Allegheny Penitentlary on Saturday morning. He made a statement at the depot to the depositors, implicating the stockholders and directors of the broken bank. His statement, it is said, will lead to the prosecution of all the stockholders of the defunct institution.

-An Ipswich, Massachusetts, man started 20 years ago to build a house. He bought some land, laid out a garden and planted fruit trees. Fifteen years ago he went down in Maine and bought lumber, which he has from time to time moved about to keep from my limbs were puffed up and filled with becoming valueless. The man is now nearly the building that the document room | 60 years of age, and last week commenced

-The peach crop of the Delaware and Maryland peninsula has been sent to market. The yield was about 3,000,000 baskets, ing from my limbs, and it has worked a which sold for \$2,000,000. The crop was nearly 1,500,000 paskets short of last year. The producing belt is moving steadily southward. One orchard in the new territory paid its owner \$12,000 this year and the tenant as much more. During the past seven years it has paid for seven farms.

-Mr. L. M. Hall, superintendent of the his State as a very effective speaker at crime is the absolute deprivation of the terests of a corrupt corporation—when Supreme Court chamber has been paint. Mass., publishes that out of an examination Women's Reformatory prison at Sherborn, 128 began their drinking by the use of beer, 37 by drinking whiskey (as punch at first usually), 20 began with wine, 8 with gin, know it." and 11 could not remember what beverage was first used. Several hopeless drunkards, far gone toward insanity, had never drunk any other intoxicant than beer.

-"Bishop" John Sharp, the Utah director painted surface of the old portion of of the Union Pacific railroad, appeared in court at Salt Lake City on last Friday week and pleaded guilty to the charge of uplawful cobabitation. He said the "plural marriage" in question "was entered into before there was any statute against it, in good falth, according to his religion, but he recera in National Architecture. For a try's laws and would live within them building so vast, and so enduring, no benceforth." He was fined \$300, and was worse design or material could have discharged upon the payment of that sum. -Patrick McCaffrey, a brakeman on the Pennsylvania Railroad, while standing on the caboose of the wreck train as it passed over the bridge near Spring City on Wedneeday, endeavored to catch his hat which had been blown off by a gust of wind. He judgment the State has already invested | jost his palance, fell on to the trestlework, by far too much money in the Normal and from there into the canal below, where ed unconscious and rose but once in the water. When picked up by the train hands life was extinct. He was 24 years old. and

was a resident of Reading. -A measurement of Jumbo after death showed these dimensions: Circumference There are plenty of mountain top loca- of fore leg. 5 feet 6 inches; around front foot, 5 feet 6 inches; twice around his foot is about his height; viz., 11 feet; length of trunk, 7 feet 4 inches; around his tusk, foot 31/4 inches; length of fore leg, 6 feet It is said be was, like all elephants, afraid of rats, and that the only other things that he seemed to dread were cats and wice.

-The announcement by the Cincinn ati Price Current, whose estimates on this subare usually trustworthy, that the corn crop will reach 1,990,000 bushels is the most important and encouraging crop news in five years. This is the largest crop on record, the first adequate yield since 1880 and ten per cent, larger than the phenomenal crops of 1879 and 1880. This corn crop and the pork product sure to follow it make a solid improve the quality and not the quan- basis for improvement. Let us thank Providence, stop crosking and go forward. It is a great country and corn is the biggest thing in it.

-Information has been received of a meeting of the Knights of Labor at Butte, Montana, at which it was decided to drive the Chinamen from the place. The Chinamen have been given until October 1st to leave the city. If they do not leave then the workingmen say they will drive them out by violence. The Celestials were also vice, improve digestion. No elaborate sys- ordered to leave Anaconda, and they immedistely obeyed. There are a number of Chi. namen in Butte, which is one of the greatest mining points in the West. If they do sot

-On the New York, West Shore and Buf, falo railroad, just east of Glen Erie, N. Y., about 4 r. M. on Thursday last, upwards of sev en hundred feet of an embankment thirty railway tracks. Arrangements were at once made for the transfer of all passengers. A temporary roadbed about a quarter of a mile in length was marked out around the hole and in twenty-six hours a track, including switches and cross-overs, was in readiness for trains. All sorts of conjectures have been made as to the cause of the sinking, the most tenable one being the ex-

Stenger are responsible for the publica- State ty as large a majority as was given and abscess on lungs, and reduced to a Island, at New York, on Friday last, was walking skeleton. Got a free trial bottle of found in the gutter at East Twelfth street, belolessly drunk. Her two seven-monthsby common consent at Harrisburg the There ought not to be a single vote in dollar bottle. After using three bottles I Sahe had offered to sell them to the bar-tender in a bucket-shop for a glass of beer. On being refused, she dropped one of them in a ball-way and threw the other into an ash barrel. Justice Power sent her Some one with a philosopic turn of the free of this certain cure for all lung dis. to the work-house for six months, and the infants were committed to the care of the vortising in 962 good newspapers spat from

Children,

-Toe Pallium was conferred upon Arch-Bishop Riordon, at San Francisco, on Sunday. All the prominent Roman Catbolic clergy of the Pacific coast were present at

-A large iron furnace is about to be built in the vicinity of Bellefonte, this State. During the progress of a base-ball game | Among those concerned in it are General Beaver, Robert and George Valentine, D. of Brooklyn, was struck on the bead with a G. Bush and William P. Duncan. The cap-

-On Tuesday morning a bolt of lightning struck public school No. 8, at the corner of Utica and Masten streets, in the outskirts aged seventy three, is reported to be about to of Buffalo. The electric fluid passed down marry a baratoga belle, aged seventy-three | through one roof of the building and into one of the class rooms, striking two of the pupils, one of whom was killed outright and the other blinded by the electricity. A panic among the scholars resulted, but they were soon quieted by the teachers. The the polanoous dyes which burn out its life names of the two girls who were the vicsims of the lightning stroke could not be learned. The storm was the equipoctial, and the damage at Buffalo and in the surrounding country is heavy, both from rain and the effects of lightning.

"Dosens of letters a day pour in upon Dr. David Kennedy, of Rondout, N. Y., from people who have been benefitted by using his popular preparation called Kennedy's 'Favorite Remedy.' And they often illustrate what this remarkable medicine accom-plishes in some new and bitherto untried field of operation. Not infrequently patients come long distances to grasp the Doctor by the hand and express their gratisude for deliverance from pain."—Troy (N. Y.) Daily Times.

Take all in all. -Take all the Kidneys and Liver

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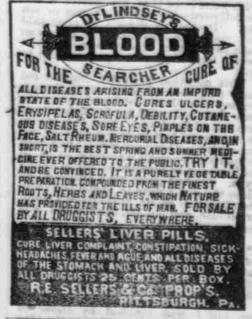
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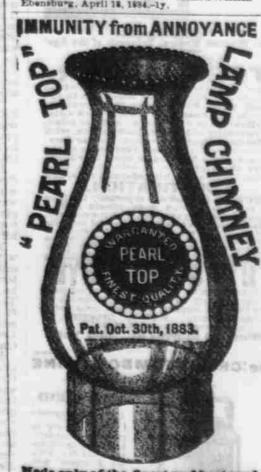
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