of Philadelphia.

CONRAD B. DAY.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET. FOR SHERIFF. JOSEPH A. GRAY. of Carrolltown Borough. FOR POOR DIRECTOR, JOHN RORABAUGH. of Croyle Township.

FOR JURY COMMISSIONER, E. J. BLOUGH. of Richland Township. FOR CORONER, WILLIAM F. KINNEY. of Prospect Borough.

A NEGRO Justice of the Peace in South Carolina has unanimously deci-

turn it over to his successor for the ben- otherwise. efit of debt of the church. He said he came among them with nothing and pre- at all. I am not egotistic enough to sary ferred to take nothing away with him.

wealth against the South Pennsylvania, Beech Creek and Northern Central railroad companies, came up for argument to yield principles they deemed dearer people of the United States from being in the Dauphin county court at Harrisburg, on Tuesday last. Attorney Gen- and end. I commanded the whole of earl Cassidy asked for the appointment thd mighty host engaged on the victo- Rush began his attack upon intemperof an examiner, for the purpose of tak- rious side. I was, no matter whether ance whiskey and rum were regarded as ing testimony, and after some discus- deservedly so or not, a representer of among the necessaries of life, and were sion by the counsel on both sides the that side of the controversy. It is a labor ardent spirits were a regular daily Court appointed John H. Weiss, Esq., significant and gratifying fact that Con- ration. It is related by writers of the of Harrisburg, the Common wealth to | federates should have joined so heartily | period that "in the country clergy drank occupy ten days and the defendants five in this spontaneous move. I hope the as bard as their parishioners; that days before the examiner, so as to have good feeling inaugurated may continue all the papers and testimony ready by to the end. "" Tuesday, October 20th, when the arguments will be made and the cases ended. veterans and the meeting adjourned.

THE private fortune of Queen Victoof dollars. Notwithstanding h r pos- of last week, and nominated Ira Davensession of this enormous wealth she has port, of Steuben county, for Governor, although on some occasions a vigorous

The corn crop of the country is now beyond the reach of injury from frost, and is estimated at two thousand mil-Hons of bushels-the largest crop ever raised. More than half the amount, ... something over eleven hundred millions of bushels, has been raised in the five States of Iowa, Illinois, Missouri, Kalasas and Nebraska, the estimated product of each being as follows: Iowa, 297,-000,000; Illinais, 294,000,000 Missouri, 189,000,000; Kansas, ISS,000,000, and Nebraska 137,000,000. Otfo and Indiana follow close upon Nebraska, the yield of the former being put down at 132,000,000 bushels and the latter at 120,000,000. Corn and not cotton is now the King crop of the country, and it can be used in a greater variety of forms as food for man and beast than any other

Lee in preference to Wise, and J. Am- | words, it may be Hill or it may be bler Smith, a former Republican mem. Davenport. ber of Congress from the Richmond district, says he will support Lee with all Mahone and his ticket.

intendent by Mr. Cleveland. We be- result. lieve the removed officer was appointed by his father, the ex-Governor, when he himself was Superintendent of the Mint | tain quarters to know whether the clerks twenty-four years ago, and that he has at Washington will be allowed to go held his office ever since with a brief home and vote at the Ohio election, from the Pardon Board, and only agreed intermission. And yet the old man is which will take place on next Tuesday represented as being very indignant week. It is safe to say that the Repubover his son's removal. This veteran lican clerks will not insist upon exercisoffice holder forgets that when he was ing the right of suffrage under the presthereafter William H. Kemble, convicreinstated as Superintendent of the ent Administration, but will stay where ted of the bigh crime of currupt solici-Mint in 1869 by Grant, from which po- they are and draw their salaries. sitiion President Johnson had removed least bit nervous I take a dose of a least bit nervous I take a dose of a least bit nervous I take a dose of a least bit nervous I take a dose of a least bit nervous I take a dose of a least bit nervous I take a dose of a least bit nervous I take a dose of a least bit nervous I take a dose of a least bit nervous I take a dose of a least bit nervous I take a dose of a least bit nervous I take a dose of a least bit nervous I take a dose of a least bit nervous I take a dose of a least bit nervous I take a

A REUNION of the veterans of General Grant's old regiment, the Twentyfirst Illinois Volunteers, took place at Neoga, in that State, on the 23d of Seppresent, was given a very hearty reception. In response to requests for a speech the Colonel said: "I do not ir'and to make you a speech, for I have .: seen trained as a public talker. I

we here a document that I would like and to you. It is the last line written by my father upon matters pertainbeen made public. As he entered into the war with you for his first companions and as he always spoke of your regiment with affectionate interest, it is fitting that you should be the first to hear his parting words. This is what he wrote upon the slip of paper I hold here:

'I feel that we are on the eve of a new era, when there is to be great harmony between the Federals and Confedwitness to the correctness of this prophto be so. The universally kind feeling expressed for me at a time when it was supposed that each day would prove my ded after a full argument of the case, last seems to me the beginning of the that taking a man's watermelons is not answer to "Let us have peace." The expressions of these kindly feelings BISHOP O'SULLIVAN, pastor of St country nor to a division of the people. Peter's church, Washington, D. C., They came from individual citizens of who was consecrated on last Sunday all nationalities; from all denominaweek, was presented with a purse of tions, the Protestant, the Catholic and

> suppose all this significance should be The friends of temperance have just given this matter because I was the ob- cause to congratulate themselves on the than life before it could be brought to

always taken good care when one of and Joseph B. Carr for Lieutenant Gov- drinking habits of the people as advoher sons or daughters was to be married ernor. The Democratic Convention cated by Dr. Rush and other temperance to ask Parliament for a liberal grant of met at the same place on the following money out of the taxes of the people as Thursday, and nominated David B. a marriage present or subsidy, and she Hill, the present Governor, who was decade of this century averaged four always got it because it was in accord- elected Lieutenaut Governor with Cleve- and a half gallons annually to each head ance with long established precedent. land as Governor three years ago, and of the population. The consumption of protest was made against such a method resigned a few days prior to the fourth much exceed one gallon annually for of compelling the English people to do of March. Roswell P. Flower was each inhabitant. The total amount of what the English Queen ought to do nominated for Lieutenant Governor, spirits produced in this country and imherself. She always meant business but resigned a day after the Convention ported for consumption in 1860 was 89,and has always looked out for her own had adjourned, and the State Commit- ducted an export of 3,604 088, which and filled the vacancy by nominating usual, the Republican papers are disnite about it. Gov. Hill received nearly al! the votes in the Convention on the first ballot, and that is conclusive evi- change in the drinking customs and dence that he enjoys the confidence of | tastes of the people of this country since his party throughout the State, Tammany Hall voted unanimously for him 1785. Whils, the consumption of whisin the Convention-its followers are a key is steadily declining, the use of beer unit in support of his election, and that and light wines increases. In 1860 the counts heavily in a New York campaign. There are so many uncertain enter into the calculation of the ulti- the former year the country's total con-THERE does not seem to be the ghost mate result, the Prohibition strength of a chance for Mahone's ticket in Vir. | being one of them, that no prudent polginia, headed by John S. Wise for Gov- itician even in that State itself will disputed by the most fanatical advoernor. Leading Republicans all over stake his reputation by forecasting the cates of prohibition that this change in the State are announcing themselves in outcome. As every one knows it is a drinking customs from flery spirits to favor of Fitzhugh Lee, the Democratic | a close and a very uncertain State and candidate against Wise, Col. Rives, the only prudent thing that can be late chairman of the Republican State said about the result in November is advocates of temperance have done much Committee, has written a long letter that the result is as apt to be in favor to promote this reform, no credit for it giving the reasons why he will support of one party as the other-or, in other can be accorded to the legislative prohi

Ex-Governor Hoyr gave John his heart, because Mahone has basely Sherman a piece of his mind at Hazle- In Maine, Kansas and Icwa they have betrayed the old Republicans and violation, Luzerne county, last week, in an supplanted the saloon with the drug ted every pledge he made when they address he delivered at the unveiling of store for the sale of spirits in various formed a coalition with him. In addi- the soldiers' monument at that place. deleterious disguises, and have ballished the less hurtful beer and wine. This tion to this and much more of a similar | He boldly denounced Sherman's attempt | was not the method of temperance recharacter, a State Convention of colored in the present campaign in Ohio to re- form advocated by the philauthropic men met at Lynchburg on Wednesday new sectional strife, and declared that and philosophic Benjamin Rush.-Phillast to define their position in the con- the cause for which the soldiers had adelphia Record. test. We will most likely know before | fought was won-that the entire country | going to press what was done at the now accepted the result and that the Convention, whether it endorsed Lee only questions remaining are matters publican paper, is making it quite lively of put up a candidate of its own, either for the local governments. Mr. Thom- for Quay and Chairman Cooper at the of which declarations would be fatal to as, of Catasauqua, Lehigh county, who eastern end of the State. In reference Hosts of whilom invalids are to-day buildinterested in the iron business in Ala- the Pardon Board in putting through A son of James Pollock, who was bama, was present and heartly approved the pardon of Kemble, the Record says: elected Governor by the Know-Nothing Gov. Hoyt's address, adding very emparty over Bigler in 1854, and who has phatically that Sherman's bloody shirt held office in Philadelphia under the speeches will do more to hinder prospergeneral government ever since 1861 un- ity in the South for Northern capital grave crime of corrupt solicitation of til a year or two ago, was removed last | than any or all other causes combined. week from a fat position he held in the 1f Hoadly is elected Governor of Ohio U. S. Mint in that city by Daniel M. an next Tuesday week John Sherman the notorious criminal, application was Fox, who was recently appointed Super- willbe the man who brought about that made and granted for a few days' grace no use for it. * at when disease is eating his

CONSIDERABLE anxiety exists in cer-

him, he turned out of their places with- Mr. HENSEL, Chairman of the Demout a moment's warning every man ocratic State Committee, and Conrad readers will also recell the outburst of and woman who had been appointed to places in the Mint during Johnson's Administration. Old Mr. Pollock's idea seems to be that when a Republican gets into office he has a right to Democrats at different points in their Every self-respecting citizen, who held hold on during the period of his ratu-ral life. He is however, beginning to Pittsburg, going from there to the law, felt, and lightfully felt, shamed least bit nervous l thwarted; the law defied and a danger-

The Temperance Centennial.

In this city, New York and elsewhere, the present week is devoted by the total abstinence associations to a celebration tember. Colonel Fred Grant, who was of the centennial anniversary of the temperance movement in this country. As Dr. Benjamin Rush, the celebrated physician, moralist and philosopher, was at the head of this movement, there is great propriety in associating his name with this centennial appiversary. But it may well be doubted whether many of the prohibitionists who are engaged in this celebration are aware of the position of Dr. Rush on the tempering to the war, and has never before ance question. Whilst he ably argued against the pernicious effects of indulgence in spirituous liquors he was not an aquarian or prohibitionist by any

In a tract giving an account of the German inhabitants of Pennsylvania he commended their habits of temperance, saying that "very few of them ever used distilled spirits in their families, their common drinks being beer, wine and cider." He appealed to the citizens and the law makers of the country to learn from the wealth and independence of erates. I cannot stay to be a living the German inhabitants of Pennsylvania to encourage "the republican virecy, but I feel it within me that this is tues of frugality and economy." As a proof of the good effects produced by the writings of Dr. Rush against the use of ardent spirits for drink, it is recorded that at the festiva: in this city on the fourth of July, 1788, to celebrate the ratification of the Federa! Constitution by ten States, ardent spirits had been excluded. American beer and eider were not restricted to a section of the being the only liquors used. Dr. Rush \$1,000 by his congregation, but he de- the Jew, and from the various societies more good for genuine temperance reclined to accept it and advised them to of the land-scientific, educational or form than all the prohibitionists that and Dixon's line, and we greatly doubt ever lived in this country. There is, 'Politics did not enter into the matter his venerable name with this anniver-

THE injunction cases of the Common- ject of it. But the war between the great progress which their movement has made within the present century. States was a very bloody and a very Although grossly exaggerated statistics costly war. One side or the other had are produced to prove the contrary, the one of the hardest drinking nations are becoming among the most sparing consumers of spirituous liquors. When Dr. women and children joined in the revels : and that it was no more uncommon to meet a tipsy clergyman than it was A general amen went up from the to see a woman or half-grown boy staggering from an overload of spirits, or a farm hand lying blind drunk by the roadside." In Pennsylvania there were THE Republican State Convention of | in 1790 no less than 5,000 stills in operaria is estimated at twenty-five millions | New York met at Saratoga on Tuesday | tion in a population of 434,373, or one still for every eighty-seven of the inhab-

As a proof of the great change in the reformers, it is shown by official statis- grain centers in our State. This infortics that the consumption of ardent who became Governor when Cleveland from that time, until now it does not tee in pursuance of authority vested in leaves 86,364,567 gallons for domestic it, met at New York on Tuesday last consumption. If 25,000,000 gallons be deducted for use in the arts and manu-Gen. Edward F. Jones, of Broome for consumption for drink. In 1884 the county, who was a soldier in the late | total amount of liquors retained for dowar and has an honorable record. As mestic consumption and imported was 68,867,474 gallons. If 12 per cent, of counting in advance the result of the factures, 60,550,605 gallons remain for election in November in the Empire dring. In other words, 31'443.321 in-State and confidently predict Hill's de- habitants of the United States consumed feat, but no man knows anything defi- in 1860 more spirits for drink than 65,-000 000 inhabitants consumed for drlnk

These facts indicate a wonderful the temperance movement was inaugurated by Dr. Rush and his coadjutors in amount of domestic wine produced in the United States was 1,860,008 gallons, and in 1884 the total wine production of political elements in that State that the country was 17,402,938 gallons. In sumption of malt liquors amounted to 101,346,699 gallons, and in 1884 it was 590,016,517 gallons. It can hardly be

> bitionists. The tendency of their efforts, wherever partially successful, has been to arrest this practical reform. By putting beer and light wines under the ban of prohibitory legislation they en-

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After a long and exhaustive trial, in which Mr. Kemble was defended by the ablest counsel money and influence could procure, he was convicted of the the members of the Legislature and sentenced to one year's imprisonment. Bewherein to settle up his business affairs; when he promptly fled the jurisdiction of the Commonwealth-to New Jersey. Whilst a fugitive from justice Kemble declared that Quay was to have secured his pardon in advance of his sentence. to return to this State on a promise that he would be pardoned after a few hours' incarceration in jail. He was so incarcerated, and in less than forty hours tation of legislators, was allowed to go niency of the Pardon Board, of which - Evening Journal

ous convict should be boldly pardoned and turned loose upon society simply because of the corrupt use of political influence. Mr. Quay was regarded as the master spirit of this most infamous transaction, and the one who, more than all others, induced Gov. Hoyt to commit what he afterward declared to be "the greatest blunder of his life."

Just at this juncture a Presidential canvass was impending, and the Republican papers throughout the State manifested grave concern lest the popular and are descendants of the herd imported indignation would swell into a defeat of the pational ticket. To avoid this they, the aforesaid Republican papers, declared with one accord that the party must not be held accountable for the acts of the Pardon Board, as this outrage (the pardon of Kemble) was the act, not of the party, but of individuals Every partisan organ in the State promptunloaded Mr. Quay.

The so-called leaders-really barnacles of the Republican party, fondly dreamed the people had forgotten all this Pardon Board infamy wherewith Mr. Quay is besmirched, and that upon the basis of bastard cries of tariff and party unity they could manage to whipash the rank and file into line. But they have not and will not forget the disgrace and humiliation brought upon the party by the Pardon Board infamy of 1880, and they especially remember that the Quay of 1885 is the same ringster who, after debauching legislators, delped to pardon the very men whom he had debauched. And this is another reason why the Independent Republicaus of this county and State will repudiate Mr. Quay, on the grounds that was too great a philosopher to engage in | it is never safe, never politic, never an irrational and fanatical movement to | wise or expedient to make a State Treasbanish the use of spirituous or malt urer from a proven political jobber, liquors by legislative enactments, but | The nomination of such a man, with | each voyage adding to the richness of their there is no doubt that he accomplished such a record would be utterly impossible in any other State north of Mason if it could be compassed in any State accordingly, good reason for associating | within the realms of the so-called solid South. And Pennsylvanians will never disgrace themselves by the election of Mr. Quay, who is the incarnation of all is embodied in Riot bill rascality, egislative jobbery and Pardon Board in- case

> FEARFUL FREIGHT DISCRIMINA--Take, as an instance, a freight ill of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company dated September 4, 1885, charging cents per one hundred pounds, or \$9.60 per ton, for carrying thirty bags of timothy seed from Chicago to Mari- organism. etta. Pa., while the rate on that date for grain from Chicago to Philadelphia was ten cents per 100 pounds, or \$2 per Marietta is eighty-nine miles nearer Chicago than Philadelphia is, but in this instance a purchaser paid there \$7.60 a ton more for the freight. Of course, a line should be drawn between carload lots and others that are less than carload lots, but there can be no justification of a distinction which makes Marietta pay almost five times as much as Philadelphia for a shorter

the Pennsylvanin Railroad Company has been contracting in Chicago to carry grain to New York for from forty to eighty cents a ton less than it charged on shipments from Lancaster and other mallon comes from the office of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, and is confirmed by their published announcements of rates. The Company carried grain from Chicago to the seaboard at then two wills nor ton nor mile. while it charged the Lancaster county ant effect upon the patient, farmers two cents per ton per mile for ten times as much per mile from Lan-

Under such a condition of affairs is it any wonder that the Western States are progressing in agricultural devalopement, while rennsylvania is falling to the rear? How could anyone expect hrive in this State while a ration, controlling the legislative branch of our government and regulating nearly all our channels of trade. deliberately sets itself to work to extort every cent that the traffic will bear, taking advantage of the helplessness of the local shipper, defying all restraints and shamelessly asserting the doctrine of the road agent that "business is

OF AGNES JENKS ONCE MORE .-Agnes Jenks, who acquired notoriety through her complicty with John Sherman and other visiting statesmen in the manipulation of the vote of Louisiana n Washington since that time. Her husband, Captain Jenks, was given a place in the Pension Office as a reward for their Louisiana work. Captain Jenks has been kept in Government position by the Sherman influence ever since. To-night Mrs. Jenks is out with a circular attacking a Mrs. Gardner, who has a daughter employed in the Assignment Division of the Interior Department. Mis. Jenks accuses Mrs. character that would hardly do for pubication in a newspaper, Mrs. Jenks closes her pamphlet by saying : "I go to my mother's home with my child to begin anew and face alone the battle of life, but I go not in silence as my husband did. Let the curse of a ruined home and the wreck of a once happy family rest on those who were its cause. I did my duty well and have naught to regret in the past, but I grieve that in the future my young son must realize as I do the ignominy of his fath-

The Art of Getting Vigorous Is comprised in one very simple piece of advice, improve digestion. No elaborate sysof dietetics is needed. If you lack yigor, use systematically that pleasant pronoter of it, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. If you take this hint, and do not commit any excesses, there is no reason why you should is also a strong Republican and is largely to Quay's achievement as a member of ling a foundation for years of vigorous health dilapidated physique and failing energy. Dyspepsia is eradicated by it, and the cor titution fortified against disorders to which if it were exposed, it must surely succumb -notably malarial fever. Rheumatism. vousness, and their various symptoms, disappear when it is used with persist ney, not abandoned after a brief and it "ular trial.

fore the prison doors had closed upon and well he don't car . copper for all the life out he wants the right prescription and wants it light away. For that reason all who know what Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remody is, turn to that for help, and it never disappoints them. And it is just as bendicial to new friends as to old ones. Pleasant to the palate and gentle in its action.

Why should not the time come when the name of Dr. David Kennedy will be associated in the public mind with the pur ficication of the blood, as the name of Harvey now is with circulation. For certainly no other medical man has done as much to that end as he has. And it is also important that people should know that the result of scot free by virtue of the grace and le- form of Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy.

Skeplessness

Narcotics and sedatives murder sleep; the unnatural stupor is soon followed by ill effects. Simmons Liver Regulator removes the cause of sleeplessness by regulating the bowels are establishing good digestion and by quieting the nerves. Try it, and you will soon know the blessing of good health

sia and loss of sleep. As soon as I feel the least bit nervous I take a dose of Simmons MRS. BRYANT, Griswoldville, Ga.

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

-Delaware county boasts of a garnet mine, which is yielding from one and a balf to two tons of the mineral daily. -The Provincial Bank of Buenos Ayres has a capital of \$33,000,000 and deposits

amounting to \$67,000,000. These figures are not equaled by any United States bank. -Most of the camels in the menageries now comes from Bastrop county, Texas, by the Government for use in army transportation

-A resident of Reading, Pa., on July 9 housing wheat accidentally covered up a chicken in the grain. The chicken was found alive after an imprisonment of 73

-On Saturday evening a gang of four men robbed August Jarreck's store at Erie, Pa., of \$600 worth of diamonds. The proprietor was called from his store to the sidewalk, when the robbery was committed. A plucky citizen grappled one of the bbers and recovered the goods.

-Charles McCarty, a Chicago rough, got nto a quarrel with his brother James on Sunday, in the course of which he pulled a revolver and fired. The shot missing its Intended victim it struck and almost instantly killed Jeremiah McCarty, the young man's father, who was standing near. The paracide was immediately arrested and jailed.

-A cheese dealer says that much of the so-called English cheese is made in this ountry and shipped to England, whence it is returned, enhanced in value by the sea voyage. Sometimes cheeses are shipped backward and forward two or three times,

-The unusual occurrence of twin sisters marrying twin brothers took place near Myers, Ky., the home of the brides'; father, a week or so ago. The brides are aged 19 and the grooms 27 years. The brothers resemble each other in almost every respect, while the sisters just the opposite is the -The embalming of Lincoln's and Gar-

field's remains failed. Some of the most ocessful embalmers maintain that it is impossible to preserve a body for any length of time unless the method adopted by the Egyptians is followed, which requires primarily the removal of the entire internal

-The great granite building for the State War and Navy departments is approaching completion. It covers four and a half acres of ground, and will cost about \$10,-250,000. The only wood about it is in the floors over the stone for comfort and in the doors, which are of mahogany, hung in iron

-In speaking of the story telegraphed sence last week, that Jumbo, being afflicied with an incurable disease, was purposely permitted to be killed for advertising effeet, Mr. Barnum announced it as "a mon-At times during the last three weeks ster lie from beginning to end." He says Jumbo's death upsets all his plans for a European tour

-Sufferers from the effects of quinine, used as a remedy for chills and fever, will appreciate Ayer's Ague Cure, a powerful tonic bitter, composed wholly of vegetable substances, without a particle of any nox lous drug. Its action is peculiar, prompt and powerful, breaking up the chil, curing system, yet leaving no harmful or unpleas--A horse, about 30 years old, owned by know it.

the same class of freight. It exacted | William E. Bergen, Sr., of Cranbury, N. J., has within a short time changed his color caster county shippers as from Chica- from a dark brown to a dapple gray. A profusion of gray hairs first began to appear about the animal's head and then over the entire body. Persons who have known the horse for many years, but have not seen him for a few weeks, fail to recognize him.

-At a meeting of the Board of Health at Montreal on Saturday it was stated that there were known to be 3,000 cases of smallpox in the city of the most virulent type. Over one hundred dwellings and stores were closed on Sunday by order of the Provincial Board of Health. This was brought about by the detectives employed to ferret out cases. The deaths to-day were forty-four. stronger than law?"--Philadelphia There were 250 deaths during the week.

-On Sungay last while about to enter a hotel in Abingdon, Va., Judge George W. Ward, Commonwealth Attorney for Washington county, was fired upon by Dr. W. N. White, Independent candidate for State Senator, who was in ambush on the oppon the winter of 1875 77, has been often site side of the street. Ward fell, filled with buckshot, but recovering on his knees, fired three shots from his pistol at a young relative of White. White and two relatives then shot Ward eight times. Ward will die. His assailants were arrested

-The greatest Socialist meeting, about which so much has been said and which the police threatened to suppress, was held at Limestone, London on last Monday without interference on the part of the authori-Gardner of having stolen the affections ties. Fully forty thousand persons took of her husband and having broken up part in the demonstration. The speakers her family. After reciting various indulged in violent denunciations of the charges against Mrs. Gardner, of a present state of society, but no undue excitement was displayed by the immense audience and the affair passed off in the most peaceable manner. The police kept carefully out of sight of the meeting. The policy of the authorities of making no display of force had, it is thought, much to do with the absence of disorder.

-At Cottonwood Point, Mo., on Friday night two intoxicated strangers got into a dispute and had a rough and tumble fight over the weight of a bale of cotton but were separated by the bystanders. Shortly after the men renewed the fight and mutually agreed, in order that neither should have an advantage over the other, they should clasp their left hands together and fight only with their right hands. Thus arranged each man with a revolver in his right hand began the bleody work. Seven shots were exchanged and one of the men fell dead with four bullets in his head nod breast, while the other sank to the ground bleeding with this sound and thorough renovator of a and dying from two or three desperate wounds.

> -On " torday at the fair grounds at Cl .eston, W. Va., Tom Montgomery's wild-cat was pitched into a cage, eight by ten feet, with three vicious dogs, one at a time. The cat whipped all three in from one to two rounds each. Finally a thirtypound bull-dog, owned by Policeman Foley, of this city, was put in the cage with the cat. Several passes were made by the cat. but the dog avoided the strikes until such a time as he could make a spring. As soon as he had a chance the bull-dog sprang upon the cat, caught him by the throat, threw his body into such a shape as to prevent the cat ripping him with his front feet and then killed the cat in four minutes. The cat has killed ten dogs in the past year. The cat

covering, as the shedding season has ar-

rived.

weighed twenty-five pounds. -The ablest snake story of the season comes from Henderson, Houston county, Georgia. It was a race between a fleetfooted dog and a black snake. The dog chased the snake three quarters of a mile down the lane. "It's a long lane that never turns" and the snake appeared in good spirits. Just at the end of the lane the snake made a sudden turn and found its hole under the bottem rail. The snake went down the hole head first, when 'the dog seized it by the tail. The snake was prepared for the emergency, and gave up its outside covering of skin, which peeled off as easily as the skin of a roasted potato. "I have been a great sufferer from dyspep- It is supposed that the snake suffered no inconvenience from the loss of its outside

-A big gas well has been struck near Ludlow, McKean county. -For all diseases of the kidneys and liver

physicians prescribe Hunt's Remedy. -The penalty for selling a cigarette to a boy or girl under 16 years of age in New Hampshire has been make \$20 for each of-

-The roar of escaping natural gas by the accidental opening of a valve at the Oil City high school on Tuesday caused a panic among the children and several were slighly burt, but the coolness of the teachers prevented serious trouble

-Benjamin E. Smith, of Columbus, Ohio, the largest railroad builder and manager in the West, was adjudged insane on Tuesday taken out on Monday of last week, and was and sent to an asylum. Business troubles affected his mind. For many years he was president of several roads. -Dr. W. W. Meyers, a well known physi-

cian of Pittsburg, has been arrested, charged with raising a promissory note from \$125 to \$925 and forging a note for the same amount which was discounted. His hearing will take place to-day. In the meantime the doctor is under \$3,000 bonds.

"Dezens 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 illus trate what this remarkable medicine accomplishes in some new and hitherto untried field of operation. Not infrequently patients ome long distances to grasp the Doc the hand and express their graticude for de liverance from pain."-Troy (N. Y.) Daily

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the world, and you will find that-Hop -Bitters have the best curative qualities and powers of all-concentrated in them. -And that they will cure when any or all of these, singly or-combined. Fail !!!! -A thorough trial whil give positive proof

Hardened Liver.

Five years ago I broke down with kidney and liver complaint and rheumatism. Since then I have been unable to be about at all. My liver became hard like wood: my limbs were puffed up and filled with

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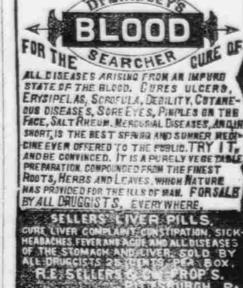
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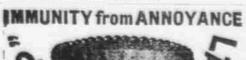
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