CONRAD B. DAY.

of Philadelphia. 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.

Weiss, in the injunction cases of the year" in politics, and that there is not timony, as well as much other matter and a vast deal of it. It is better in put in evidence, will be printed, and the every point of view, we think, that the examiner submitted his report to the political atmosphere is calm and undisthat court to day and to-morrow.

THE following is the eloquent conclu-St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York, at dered how men who valued the elective Closkey: "Oh, beloved Father in officers are to be chosen to administer for you. Christ, may thy soul be this day in Par- their own local or home, affairs, and on I adise. We cherish thy memory and the other hand, how eagerly and exciatmosphere of time, thy memory, like no connection with or influence upon the memory of Josias, will be as a com- matters pertaining to their county deffcious music at a banquet. They week, is that if he stays away from will speak of thee as the kind and gentie | the election defeat may be the possi- and talk this matter over with MR. and fatherly Cardinal McCloskey."

GOVERNOR PATTNON on Saturday

last appointed James Gay Gordon to be

Judge of the Court of Common Pleas of

Philadelphia, as the successor of Wil-

liam H. Yerkes, lately deceased. Mr. Gordon was elected to the State Senate it should happen that either Joseph A. would get \$500 each, and afterwards he told me they from one of the Philadelphia districts Gray, the candidate for Sheriff, or told me they would get \$1,000 each that in 1881, and took quite a conspicuous John Rorabaugh, the candidate for supported the bill on third reading. It part in the proceedings of that body on Poor House Director, is defeated by would not be given them for their the apportionment question during the one vote, the Democrats who didn't votes, but still they would get that memorabl cextra session of 1883. He think it worth their while to go to the will hold his office until the first Monday in January, 1887, and although he was no danger, will feel like crawling offer to take you to anybody to see that may prove himself to be an able, just into very small holes and pulling the you would be sure of this money?" and fearless judge, he will not be elected in November, 1886, for the simple reason that he is a Democrat, and the Philadelphia Republicans are not in the habit of putting men of that kind upon and Irish-Americans held in New York the bench. Republicans don't do it anywhere. In Pittsburg, where two adopted in favor of sending fifty repreweeks ago Governor Pattison appointed Christopher Magee to succeed Judge Kirkpatrick, the young Republican law. Parnell and his associates in electing to the (Salter) told me that it would be advisable for me, as a border man, to vote er. When we consider that Ireland has is in Judge Magee and whether he don't deserve a re-election by both political long been and still is the home of ora- not do it. their own kind. Of late years the Dem. bages to Holland, The meeting anocrats of Allegheny county have uniformly endorsed the re-election of a Republican judge when he was admitted to be bonest and competent, but the young Republican lawyers of Pittsburg are taking time by the forelock and a year in advance of the election are plauning for the defeat of an untried Democratic judge, although his superior qualifications for the position when he and Dr. George C. Butts, of St. Louis. was appointed were cheerfully conceded None of the gentlemen appointed favor

by every Republican paper in that city.

It is very refreshing in this year of line when asked if he would go, replygrace 1885, to hear John Sherman talk. ing : "No, not will anyone else. If ing, as he did at Mansfield, Ohio, on they want to do anything for the cause fer, give or promise any money or any last Saturday night at a joilification why don't they do as others are doingmeeting, about the "disgraceful strug- send over money." Ireland swarms gles of the most corrupt political gang | with orators of the first water who are in this State (Ohio) to wrest from the always ready and willing to back up Mr. Repblicans a Legislature elected by an Parnell and his cause with "thoughts ties shall be guilty of bribery and be aggregate majority of more than 20,000," that breathe and words that burn," and punished in such a manner as is provi-Sherman refers, of course, to the dis- their assistance will prove far more effipute over the result in Cincinnati, both cient and decisive at the approaching parties claiming the election of the four election than any outside support im- assembly or public officers of the State, members of the Senate and ten members | ported from the United States, of the House from that city. As we understand it, the members of the Legislature from Cincinnati are elected, Postmaster General, died at his reainot by separate districts as in Pittsburg, | dence in Allegheny City on Friday last, for example, but by a general ticket, of consumption. He was born in Phil-Gov. Hoadly carried Cincinnati by be- adelphia in 1842, and in 1865 removed tween four and five hundred, and the to Pittsburg, where he was soon after- both Kemble and Cassatt) subjected any Democrats claim that their Legislative ward admitted to the bar. The first ticket, composed of ten members of the | public position he held was that of mem-House and four Senators, received ber of the Constitutional Convention in about the same majority as Hoadly. 1872-73, in which body he was a mem-Each party in Cincinnati charges fraud ber of the Judiciary Committee. He upon the other, and the count of the was one of the Democratic Commissionvote, which was commenced on Monday, ers sent to Florida for the purpose of is not completed as we write on Wenes- preventing Mr. Tilden from being day. We have no doubt the ballot swindled out of the vote of that State, boxes will be made to tell the truth as He was a delegate to the three last Naregards the vote when the polis were tional Conventions, and at the last one, closed, and that if any fraud was subse- in 1884, at Chicago, was an active friend quently perpetrated the guilty person or of Mr. Cleveland's. When the Presipersons, irrespective of political consid- dent tendered him the appointment of erations, will be promptly prosecuted First Assistant Postmaster General he and made to suffer the penalty. When was in delicate health, but he accepted John Sherman, therefore, on last Satur- it with all the exhaustive labor it inday night, made the charge of fraud volved. Its onerous duties soon proved against the Democrats in Cincinnati, he | too severe for his shattered health, and did not know and could not have known in a short time he was compelled to rewhether the ballot boxes had been tam- sign. In his death his party has lost whom the law defines as unfit for office pered with or not. Sherman himself one of its ablest and most trusted lead- and fit for imprisonment and fine?was one of the "statesmen" who went ers, his State an unswerving patriot, to Louisians immediately after the and Allegheny county one of its bright-Presidential election in 1876, end in con- est ornaments. nection with Madison Wells, Jim Anderson and other Republican conspirators, stole the vote of that State from County Court the Supreme Court, now Tilden and by the blackest fraud and sitting at Pittsburg, decided on Monday perjury put Hayes into the Presidential last that a bet made on the result of a pleasant feeling that belongs to physical is a matter of public record, and will election laws prohibited betting on the a certain and speedy cure. render his name infamous through all result of a primary election. The Centime. When such a man has the cheek stitutionality of the primary election Democratic election frauds in Cincin- case, but the Court did not express an nati, no more perfect illustration of the opinion on that question, in as much as

to us necent History. Volume V legislative documents, 1878-

9, page 88, House investigation comconclusively demonstrated that Cambria | mittee on bill 103. That is the lingo of the legislative literature; and "bill county can give between five and six 103" spells the Pittsburg riot bill. Mr. bundred of a Democratic majority on a Lewis Emery, Senator from McKean full vote. This fact shows that the county, is under examination, and Mr. Democrats have the numerical strength | M. S. Quay, then Secretary of the Comto elect their county ticket on next monwealth, now candidate for State Treasurer, is speaking to the deponent, Tuesday week, and that if they permit Scene: Lochiel House, Harrisburg it, or any part of it, to be defeated, the in the window right next to the big result will be entirely due to their own safe, where we hang our coats behind inexcusable indifference and neglect, the door," "Weil," says he, [quoth deponent] "I was at Philadelphia last No charge of want of fitness or honesty week, Saturday, and I was up in Mr. has been made against any of the can-Cassatt's office to get some passes, and didates, nor has any allegation been while there Mr. Cassatt brought up the made that they were not all fairly nomconversation. He said he (Cassatt) nated. What excuse then can any honwould be very much pleased if he (Secretary of the Commonwealth Quay) est Democrat possibly give for refusing would assist in passing the riot bill, and to support it? None, absolutely none that they (the Pennsylvania Railroad, that we can imagine. A Democrat who of which Mr. Cassatt was Vice Presiis not unreservedly for the ticket which dent.) were very anxious to have it (the riot bill) passed, and he wished be he himself assisted in making at the Quay) could do so with the oil delegaprimary election, or which he virtually tion to get their assistance, and he sanctioned by remaining at home and (Quay) said he (Quay) would do so; and he (Quay) said that Mr. Cassatt would permitting those who did attend the election to make for him, is giving di- see that all propositions that had been made us would be carried out-providrect aid and comfort to the enemy. We THE last session before the Examiner, know that this is what is called an "off came up again." lng we would support the bill when it Commonwealth to prevent the Penn- even a shadow of party excitement in E. D. Graff, member from Armstrong ayly nia Railroad Company from ob- any portion of the county, although it scene, Brady House, Harrisburg, Mr. taining control of the South Pennsylva. is the first time within the memory of sing Mr. Graff. (Mr. Graff's testimony) nla and Beech Creek roads, was held at the oldest inhabitant that the election loquitur.

Another: Vol. V, pages 45 and 46 "Now, in reference to this Philadelphia on Friday last. The tes- of a Sheriff did not create excitement riot bill," he says, "there are some persons that have claims against the company, or whatever it is, (meaning the Pennsylvania Railroad), on account of Dauphin County Court on last Tuesday. | turbed, so that every Democrat can | throw off part of it, and by that means, losses sustained that are willing to The understanding is that the argu- reflect upon the consequences of his own be says, a fund has been raised by which ments of counsel will take place before action or non-action at the polls. If we have made an agreement. He says, Kemble, Quay, and the rest of us, he he thinks twice before he votes, if he is says in this way: WE INTEND IN THE in doubt, he will be pretty sure to vo'e | FIRST START TO GIVE \$500 FOR A VOTE | right, and that means all the time a vote FOR THIS BILL. AND \$1 000 IF THE sion of Archbishop Gibbons' sermon in for the ticket. We have often wonto me, we do not expect you to make a the close of the funeral services over franchise at its proper worth can absent these men (Kemble and Quay) about it. the remains of the late Cardinal Mc- themselves from an election at which and we have agreed to make it \$1,000

And yet again Vol. V. page 48, Mr. B. White, member from Warren; even in years to come, when thy life tedly they rush to the polls at a Presi- santatives, Harrisburg. Dramatis pershall be viewed through the mellowing dential election which has absolutely sonce, the member from Warren, and atmosphere of time, thy memory, like the member of time, the memory like the connection with or influence upon. Mr. Salter has under discussion Mr. position of sweet odor made by the art government. The true theory, there. Salter, loquitur: "I wish you would go of the perfumer; thy memory shall be fore, that every Democrat ought to and talk the matter over with Mr. Quay. sweet as honey in every mouth and as adopt and act upon on next Tuesday and, I think, if you understood the matter better you would vote for it. It might be for your advantage to go down

ble consequence. If each Democrat QUAY." would thus act the polls will not close More: Volume V, pages 73, 74, 75 and 76. Mr. Cargill, member from on the 3d of November with only about Surquehanna, deposes: He was aptwo-thirds of the Democratic vote cast. proached by one Crawford : "Mr. Crawand a portion of the county ticket deford told me that those that supported reated, as has been the case on some that bill (the Pittsburg riot bil')-the occasions heretofore. If, in a word, first he told me they would get \$300 amount of money."

Answer: "Yes. That last mentioned person said there were two men that would be responsible for the pay. "Did he say who the men were?" AT A meeting composed of Irishmen Answer: 'One was Quay ; the other

election under the belief that there

sentative men of the Irish race in the

United States to Ireland to assist Mr.

holes in after them.

was Kemble. a couple of weeks ago, a resolution was Once more: Vol. V, pages 113 and 14. Scene: Senate Chamber, Harrishurg Dramatis persona, Mr. P. S. Bowman, member from York, and Mr. Charles Salter, of Philadelphia.

next summer to see what outcome the 'od selected by that beroic and trusted lead. visable for me, as a border man, to vote for the Pittsburg riot bill, in order to get our bill through. I told him I could parties, are now diligeutly at work lay. tors, this proposition seems very much | would enter into no combination. He ing the wires for his defeat by one or like sending coal to New Castle or cab- then told me I could study over this matter, and perhaps I could vote for it. that there was a consideration of a nounced the names of the persons sethousand dollars in it, and I should see lected for this important mission, and him and he would take me to Quay it embraces most of the prominent and & Co., and they would make matters a best known Irish and Irish American right, and that I should not be afraid of speakers in the country, such men as getting the money-that the money John Boyle O'Reilly and Congressman would be all right, and that I would get the money from Blake Walters,"

Collins, of Boston, Congressman Foran, Now look at this picture : of Cleveland, Judge Pendergrast, of ARTICLE XVII., section 8, of the Constitution of Pennsylvania, com-Chicago, Dr. Wallace, of New York, mended to the attention of Mr. Casett and Mr. Quay, and the public generally "No railroad or railway shall grant free the project, believing that Mr. Parnell passes or passes at a discount to any does not need their assistance, Mr. Col- persons except officers or employes of the company.

ARTICLE V., Section 30: "Any per on who shall directly or indirectly ofthing of value, testimonial, privilege or personal advantage to any executive or judicial officer or member of the general assembly to influence him in the performance of his public or official duded by law "

SECTION 31. The offence of corrupt solicitation of members of the general or of any municipal division thereof, or any occupation or practice of solicitation of such members, or officers to in-MALCOLM HAY, late First Assistant duence their official action, shall be defined by law and shall be punished by fine and imprisonment.

ARTICLE VIII, Section 1. (The temptation offered by "Quay & Co." includes by the test imony offered shove. member of the assembly influenced thereby or receiving the same, to this penalty incorporated in the oath of office he must take before he took his seat;

"and any person who shall be convicted of having sworn or affirmed falsely, or of having violated said oath or affirmation that he will not receive or be influenced by any bribe or consideration of any kind offered for his vote, shall forfeit his office; and any person who shall be convicted of having sworn or affirmed falsely, or of having violated said oath SHALL BE GUILTY OF BRIB-ERY AND FOREVER BE DISQUAL IFIED FROM HOLDING ANY OF FICE OF TRUST OR PROFIT WITHIN THIS COMMONWEALTH. And yet that is the fate "Quay &Co."

invited the members of Assembly to when they sought with bribes their votes for the Pittsburg riot bill in 1877. Citizens shall it be "QUAY & Co," or the Constitution? Shall it be an honest man or a self-convicted criminal, Lancaster Intelligencer.

The Beginning of Sickness.

Never trifle with what are called small allments. If you feel inert, with a bitter or In a case taken up from the Greene bad taste in your mouth, loss of appetite, bowels costive, resort at once to Simmons pepsis-and they include almost every un- they can "all take a ride."

Buckley's Arnica Salve. money refunded. For sale by E. James. | renews vitality to old young.

An Irish Weapon-

According to the English newpapers, the Irish, in the employment of boycotting, have secured an agency that is more formidable than any of the hostile measures which that people has resorted to for the purpose of antagonizing its opponents. "There can be no doubt," says the Telegraph, of London, "that the rapid extension over Ireland of the system of boycotting is the most serious because the most subtle danger that has ever confronted English statesmen. An open rebellion would be of very slight importance compared to it; even an epidemic of crime, such as prevailed in the winter of 1881, and culminated in the murder of Lord Frederick Cavendish, would be merely an occasion for an improved police.'

The resort to boycotting is something that the law cannot reach, for it is not, in its tangible operations, in the nature an unlawful conspiracy. As the Chicago Times points out, the law cannot prevent a person from declining to deal with a grocer, or a butcher, to exchange visits with a neighbor, or to sell goods to an applicant. It is easy to see that the weapon is a terrible one especially when its use cannot be forbidden. A person who is being boycotted might as well live in the centre of a desert. The grocer will not supply him with his goods, the tailor will not make him his clothes, the laborer will not work for him, he cannot get the assistance of the physician, the medicines of the apothecary, a shoe for his horse, or any of the thousand and one things which appertain to the comforts, the luxuries, the necessities of life. Such a person is in a condition of complete isolation. So far as all the relations which go to make up social existence are concerned, he is as much alone as if he were in Central Africa without a human being within a thousand miles.

will do to rid themselves of this new infliction. They cannot resort to legal measures for the reason that the cases will have to be tried before Irlish juries, who would not be likely to find the refusal to sell goods to a particular person speech, but, he says, we have talked to a legal crime, any more than they would convict doctors of one school who should decline to "consult" with members of some other school. Boycotting, if followed up persistently, will drive every English sympathizer out of every disaffected district in Ireland .- Pitts-

> DAHOMEY'S CRUEL "CUSTOM."-The Dahomians is the usual barbarous one of surprise. When the King declares war, a formality which he carefully observes year after year, he rarely tells even the chief ' caboceers" the name of the town he intends to attack. The army marches out, and when within a day's journey or so of its unhappy objective point silence at pain of death is enjoined, and no fites are permitted to prisoners, and the army is led through a road cut through the bush, and not along the regular highways. The town is surrounded in dead of night, and just before daybreak a rush is made, and every man, woman and child not killed in the melee is captured, if possible, and sent to the Dahomian capital, Abomey, enters into the rites of the ninth or concluding ceremony of the yearly custom. Four men, known as the menduton or cannibals, each furnished with sharpened sticks by way of fork and knife, are stationed in front of the platform from which the victims are thrown before decapitation. When the first caprub with palm oil to roast over a fire kinthe pointed sticks and carried round before the crowd, after which these fiends parade before the State prisoners, and go through the action of eating the sickening morsels. They chew the buman meat before the terrified captives, but do not swallow it, and when they have worked upon the fears of the poor wretches for a sufficient time they reacts as an emetic, and it is to be sincerely hoped that the dose is by no means stinted. - Capt. Stewart Stephens in Pall Mall Gazette.

AN ABSURD AND UNJUST LAW .-The Pennsylvania statute declaring void all charitable bequests where the will has not been executed more than thirty days before the testator's death is continually working injustice. A fresh property to an aunt during life; at the aunt's death it was to go to a cousin, if he survived, or if not, to certain charities. But the woman's will cannot be carried out, pecause it was executed within thirty days of her death, and the whole property escheats to the State.

This is manfestly unjust and wrong, assuming that any respect is to be paid was no reason why this woman should not dispose of her property as she saw fit. If she had been of unsound mind or subject to undue influence the courts would have been competent to inquire into the case. But the Legislature, by an arbitrary statute that was conceived in bigotry, has erected an artificial condiregarded.

No doubt a prudent person will not wait till his last illness to make a will ; ut considering how nearly universal this particular imprudence is, such right nor justice, public policy nor common sense to justify them' and it is a disgrace to Pennsylvania so shortsighted a piece of perty bigotry should remain on the statute books.-Philadel-

THE Deadwood, Dakota, Times anthat Territory, has resiged for the purpose of entering the field against Judge ton's resignation to the President, with the expectation that he will be appointed to the vacancy. In view of the fact that Dakota has not yet been admitted as a State, and that it is not likely to be so admitted for several years yet, the wild hunt after office now being inaugurated by the Republican statesmen of that Territory would seem to be a little premature. She has a wonderfully large

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

-The Wabash river, once one of the finest streams in the country, is drying up for want of attention. Twenty years ago scores of steamboats ascended the river annually. Now the sight of one is such a novelty as to draw big crowds wherever it lands.

-Saturday at noon Paul Thompson, while on horseback driving some cattle in a public road near Avondale. Chester County, was thrown from his horse and killed, his neck being broken by the fall. Deceased was about twenty-one years of age and unmar-

-On Tuesday afternoon a cave in oc curred at a small coal mine on Sharp mout. ain in the suburbs of Pottsville, burying a miner named Andrew Murphy. A rescuing party at once set to work but up to midnight Murphy had not been reached, although his voice could be heard, showing that he was still alive.

-Spain is having built in Great Britain five cruisers, at a cost of \$6,000,000. They are to be fitted with the most effective machinery for speed, and the very best long range guns. The object of Spain is said to be to so build up the navy so to cope with Germany in case there should be any outbreak of the Carolines difficulty.

-William Snyder and Thomas Jetton, two Indiana farmers, near South Bend quarreled over a sheep, and renewed an old feud. Snyder struck Jetton with a logchain and Jetton fired five shots into Snyder's body. Snyder dropped dead in a lane near by. Jetton is in jail and pleads-selfdefense

-John Bristor, a patent medicine vender, s under arrest in Baltimore on the charge of having swindled David Hanway out of twelve hundred and fifty dollars. The work was done last Friday at an agricultural fair | the death of a child. at Belaire, Md., and the old banco game was It is difficult to see what the English | played on Hanway, who is a farmer and 77 years of age. Bristor's confederates have not been captured.

-Ibor Williams, a boy fifteen years old, iery of the Plymouth Coal co.npany, near mains were gathered up and brought to the valuable papers and \$2 500 in greenbacks.

-Two children of Mrs. Kamperger, the wife of a saw-mill hand, residing at No. 81 | no one of my connections shall have a doling took a lighted candle under the bed and tions shall have a dollar," is now occupying system of "warfare" followed by the set it on fire. The children rushed from the the attention of the courts of that State room and Lena, the seven-months old baby | His will provides that two charitable bewho was lying on the bed, was burned to quests shall be paid and the rest of his propdeath when the firemen arrived and extin guished the flames. Only a few hundred ly by the selectmen of Bridgeport for the dollars damage was done by the flames.

-William Bocker was ground to pieces by a train on the Catawissa bridge of the Reading railroad on Sunday. He was walking on the track towards his residence when be lighted. All stragglers are taken the fast freight en route for Williamsport ran over him. An hour was occupied in ers named Tasker, while intoxicated, atpicking up his remains, piece by piece. which were scattered in all di ections. He was 72 years of age and one of the founders

of Shenandoah, Pa. -The second section of a freight train instantly killed. Tate surrendered himself running from Lebanon to Harrisburg over to the sheriff to day. The other murder where some grace the succeding custom | the Lebanon Valley road, ran into the first | was also committed in an attack on a house (annual sacrificial ceremonies) and oth- section of the train at Annville on Monday occupied by Michael Borilla, on the outers are sent as slaves to different parts morning. The engine of the second section skirts of town. Borilla resisted and was Question by Mr. Rhoads: "Did be thing that approaches it very nearly, were piled up in a wreck, that tore up and Robert Scott. The murderer has not been was badly damaged, and about twenty cars blocked both tracks. The engineers and arrested. firemen jumped from their engines. The accident was caused by a dense fog. Loss

-It is stated at Montreal, Canada, that the vacancy in the College of Cardinals, created by the death of Cardinal McClos tive is beheaded they take the body and key, will be filled by Archbishop Taschcut on pieces of the flesh, which they ereau, of Quebec. When one of the Canadian bishops went to Rome some time died in the square before the platform. ago, in connection with the matter of the The human flesh is then skewered on divison of the diocese of Three Rivers, Cardina! Simeon! pledged him his word that in case of a vacancy occurring in the college he would use all possible means to have it filled by Archbishop Tascheroau.

-The will of the late Cardina! John McCloskey was filed for probate in the Surrogate's office, New York, on Saturday afternoon. The document is brief. He directs tire, and, spitting out the chewed flesh, his executors to pay all his just debts, funertake strong native medicibe, which aland testamentary expenses immediately after his decease. Then he bequeathes to Archbishon Corrigan, Bishop McLaughlin, of Brooklyn, and Bishop McNierny, of Albany, all the remainder of his estate, appointing them at the same time executors of

his will -On Tuesday night Mrs. Muldoon of Youngstown, Ohio, reported to the police that she had been robbed of over \$2,000 and that her fourteen-year old son Tom was instance occurred in the Orphan's Court | missing. Search was instituted by officers yes erday. A woman died leaving her and before midnight the boy was found in a shed asleep with his pockets weighed down with gold and silver and two thousand dollars in bills on his person. He was near the railroad and it is supposed he intended to leave the city. The money was restored to the mother and the boy locked up.

-Boon's mountain, near Bigler, Pa., has been the scene of a thrilling and fatal hunt. | water. to a last will and testament. There | ing adventure. Two young trappers, named Albert Archer and Richard Anson, while on the Clearfield side of the mountain, heard the cry of a papther. Archer went in the ion to follow. Reaching clearing in the forest, Archer came upon the feline. Before he could raise his rifle the cougar pounced If the woman had lived a month | upon bim and inflicted such terrible injuries after she made her will her bequests with its teeth and craws that, upon the arriwould have been respected; dving on valof Anson, Archer was dead. Anson fired the twenty-ninih day, only a part of her | several shots at the retreating creature, but will was valid and the rest must be dis- none of them took effect. The lumbermen have organized a hunting party, and a rigorous search will be made for the panther.

-Several weeks ago a large cat was locked up in the cellar of a dry-goods store at statutory restrictions appear all the Louisville, Ky., and has since refused to be more unreasonable. They have neither released from its dark abode. The animal had been without food and water so long, and had become so ravenous that it was considered dangerous to enter the cellar. No one had gone down for over a week, and name. it was supposed the cat was dead. A little cash boy who volunteered to make the attempt yesterday morning was permitted to nounces that Chief Justice Edgerton, of go into the cellar with a lantern. He had scarcely entered when the clerk heard agonizing screams, and rushing down four d the Moody for the United States Senator- little fellow vainly attempting to free himship, and that one Bartlett Tripp has self from the feroclous animal, which had gone to Washington to deliver Edger- fastened its fangs in his left hand, and was lacerating his arms with its claws. The cat was finally killed, and the boy's hand was found to be very much injured. The thumb was so badly bitten that it may require amputation.

-On last Friday morning, as the wife of Jean Baptiste Romitly, a farmer in St. Vin cent de Paul, Canada, a village about ten miles from Montreal, was feeding her fowls supply of patriots anxious and ready to while her child, aged about two years, was serve her when she becomes a State in playing around, suddenly a large bald eagle the capacity of Governor, United States swooped down and bore the little one off in Senators, Congressman, and in other po- its taloons. The child acreamed and exsitions, but as they won't be "open for tended its arms to its mother, who was be-Liver Regulator. For the miseries of dys-have to "wait for the wagon" before erless to render assistance. The screams of chair. The part that John Sherman primary election was not illegal, because disease and mental wretchedness—this pothe child, however, attracted the neighbors, played in that dark and foul conspiracy neither the primary nor the general tent medicine, Simmons Liver Regulator, is have never been seriously in and who never bird was seen to alight with his prey upon worry and fret. How old young people the roof a barn a mile distant. Lifting up look who stew and fret and suffer pain-all its head, with one powerful stroke it drove THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, at once. But we can't altogether help our its beak into the child's head and then beto stand up and denounce imaginary laws of the State was involved in the Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Sait Rheum, Fever disposition, and we will sometimes get out gan its horrid feast. At the near approach Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilbiains of sorts in spite of all our caution. Then of the neighbors, who were firing guns to Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positive- we need the best the simplest and the salest frighten it, the eagle took flight, leaving the hypocritical performance of "Satan re- it was not before them in the proper buking sin" could possibly be imagined form.

In a pinion on that question, in as much as by cures Piles, or no pay required. It is buking sin" could possibly be imagined form.

It was not before them in the proper guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or Favorite Remedy. Purifies the blood and ed life was extinct. The skull was split in two and part had been devoured.

-Sixty million people speak the German language, 45 000,000 the French, and 100,

000,000 the English. -Five pocketbooks that were denuded of money were found in one of the special trains from the Mount Holly Fair on Friday.

They had been discarded by pickpockets. -A farm in Carbon county, for which the owner paid \$500 a few years ago, was purchased last week dy a syndicate for \$27,000, on the report of an assayer that there are immense quantities of silver and copper underlying the farm.

-A little girl in Watertown, N. Y., dying of scarlet fever, wished to send a kiss by letter to a former playmate. She kissed the letter and had it sent. The little girl who received the letter very naturally kissed it also. From that kiss she caught the fever and died.

-- John Lynch, a lad sixteen years old was crawling under some cars at Renovo, Clinton county on Friday evening when they started, and four wheels passed over him, mangling both legs and one arm. His father was killed by the cars at Driftwood about four months ago.

-The following appointments were made by the Governor on Saturnay: Furman Sheppard, of Philadelphia, to be Inspector of the Eastern Penltentiary (a reappointment); Samuel Gay, of Pottsville to be Inspector of Mines of the Seventh anthracite district, and William Shipe, of Girardville, to be Mine Inspector of the Fifth district. -A few days ago Mrs. Almanor, of

Xenia, Ohio, disappeared from her home, and was found wandering in the creek in a demented condition. On last Friday morning she jumped from a second-story window of her father in law's house, fracturing her skull. Her recovery is impossible. She be came mentally unbalanced a year ago by

-Mr. Robert Perry, a citizen of Perquimans county, Ga., was buried with the clothes in which be died. After that it was die covered that though he was known to be well off in money, none could be found. It employed as door tender at the Dodsen Col- | was then suggested by some member of the family that perhaps money and valuable pa-Wilkesbarre, fell from the ascending car- pers had been buried with the deceased, beriage Thursday evening of last week to the ling in his every-day clothes. The body was bottom, 570 feet below. His body was lit- then taken up after being underground for erally torn and broken to pieces, and the re- two months, and in his coat pocket were

-A will in which the testator, a Bridgeport, (Conn.) man, directed, "I will that Sheriff street. New York on Saturday morn- lar; also that no one of my wife's connecerty turned into cash to be used discretionalspecial benefit of the "worthy, deserving poor, Democratic, American Protestant widows" residing to Bridgeport. A decision

is expected this month. -Two murders were committed in Fayette county, on Saturday night. Two brothtacked the house occupied by Ira Tate, at Haydontown, and threw a club at Tate's wife, severely injuring her. Tate fired at them with a shot gon and Reil Tasker was

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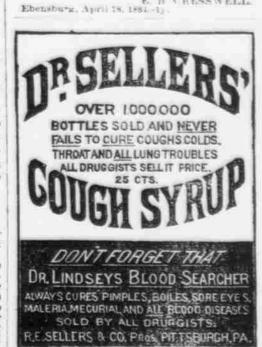
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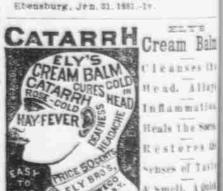
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