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NEW YORK ELECTS

Governor Hill

BY

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CAMBRIA

ELECTS

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last for the fat office of Sheriff of New 800 and daughter were with him. York, the Tammany Hall candidate, Hugh J. Grant, came out 7,000 shead of Jacobus. Republican, and more than 10.000 over White, the candidate of the County Democracy.

It is impossible at this writing (Toursday morning) to state with accuracy the majority in the State for Quay, but as near as we can judge it will slightly exceed thirty thousand, or a little more than one-third the majority received by Blaine last year, which was eighty one thousand.

telegram to Gov. Hill:

EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON November 4. Hon David B Hill Elmira I have just returned from Buffalo, and

learnd the result when nearly here. I heart-(Signed) GROVER CLEVELAND.

THE official vote of last Tuesday's election in this county will be found it another part of our paper. It shows the election of the Democratic county ticket day's election figures against the abuse United States of America, do hereby with the exception of John Rorabaugh, of the Tribune. Mr. Gray was born in designate and set apart Thursday, the for Poor House Director, who is de- and has resided in Susquehanna town- 26 h of November instant, as a day of feated by George J. Myers, the Republi- ship, which gave B'aine a majority of invoke the observance of the same by all can candidate, by the small margin of | 19 votes last fall, all his life, until about | the people of the land. 5 votes. We regret his defeat, for he is two years ago, when he removed to On that day let all secular business be an honest, upright man, a good citizen. Carrolltown. On Tuesday last the vo- suspended, and let the people assemble and one of the staunchest Demcorats in ters of Susquehanna township, who in their usual places of worship and the county. The newly elected Sheriff, know all about him, gave Gray a major-Joseph A. Gray, is in the prime of life, ity of forty-one votes. In Carrolltown, and we confidently predict that he will where he lives, he received 117 votes to He has done for us in the year that has bring to the discharge of the responsible 7 againt him, and in the surrounding passed; for our preservation as a unfied duties of his office an energy, industry township of Carroll the vote stood : and intelligence that will entirely satis- Gray, 214; Stineman, 23. In these three fy the people of Cambria county that districts Gray received 448 votes, and safety and quiet while wars and rumors the confidence they have reposed in him | Stineman 108, making Gray's majority | of wars have agitated and affected by their suffrages has not been mis- 340. Who knows Joseph A. Gray best ? other nations of the earth; for our secu-

"DAVE" MOUAT was fully "vindi- his life? cated" by the Republicans of the Fifth ward, Philadelphia, or. Tuesday last, He is the same man who altered the election returns in his ward a few years ago, for which he was tried, convicted, and sentenced two years to Moyamensing prison. He wanted a vindication, and was regularly nominated by the Republicans in his ward for Common Council. An independent Republican, a man of high character and admitted fitness, was his opponent, but "Dave" was elected by a handsome majority. Is it any wonder that in a city in one of whose wards this thing was done, a majority of 14,000 should be rolled up for Quay, who was proven to be Bill Kam. ble's right bower in attempting to pur- BEFORE President Cleveland left acceptable in the sight of the Lord. chase votes in the Legislature to pass Washington on Monday, for Buffalo, to the swindling Pittsburg riot bill ? Quay cast his vote on Tuesday, he issued a and Mouat-Mouat and Quay! It is proclamation designating Thursday, Nothe difference between tweedledum and vember 26, as a day of public thanks. States the one hundred and tenth, tweedledee. The one is elected Com- giving and prayer, and invoking the obother Treasurer of a great State.

The Elections.

The last nail was driven into the Re-FFRIDAY. - - NOVEMBER 6, 1885. of New York and Virginia. In the former David B. Hill was elected Goverbalance of the Democratic State ticket. The two cities of New York and Brooklyn gave Hill nearly sixty thousand ma- and Mr. Prime's house, jority, showing that the Democratic pledge that, come weal come woe, they would present an unbroken front in fadorsement of the administration of President Cleveland and must be especially gratifying to him. To have been repuwould have been regarded as the beginning of the end of Democratic rule. ly borne to the street. and would have been proclaimed by the leaders of the Republican party as a sure forerunner of its success in 1888. The result, however, in New York effectully disposes of the Presidential aspirations of Blaine, Sherman and Logan, and is full of promise for the future ascendency of the Democracy. Hurrah for Grover Cleveland and the Democ-

racy of New York ! In Virginia there is nothing left of Mahone that is visible to the naked eye. His canditate for Governor, John S. hone's successor to the U. S. Senate, is "a snorter." Farewell, Wm. Mahone, ating clergymen. and if forever, as we earnestly hope, and prominent men were seen everyresults occurred.

day morning a week ago at St. Cloud. Orange Mountain, N. J., of neuralgia of the heart. Gen. McClellan had for from pains at the heart. The day before his death he felt in good spirits, he returned to his home he made an ap- read by the Rev. Dr. Whitaker, pointment with a friend to meet him the simpless manner. the next morning at eleven o'clock. cian. The physician at once came and for four hours endeavored to give him draped colors. The funeral procession, ter, had entered the Wor Office as Mc-ommended. At 3:10 A. M. the sufferer sighed, smiled, cerned, might have been that of any most vindictive foe. Harleck never forand said, "Thank God I have pulled | well to-do citizer. through. Am now feeling relieved," A moment later he raised himself upon one band, opened his eyes, looked about

caused a feeling of deep sorrow and regret throughout the whole country. He organized the Army of the Potomac after the first Bull Run battle in 1861, and with it fought his celebrated campaign in Virginia in 1862. After he was receated at the second battle of Bull Run. and the safety of Washington was threatened by the rebel army marching mand and save the National Capital. THE President returned to Wash- He did so, and defeated Gen. Lee on ington on Wednesday for noon from the memorable field of Antietam in September 1 distinguished military men and Buffalo, where he had gone to vote, He tember, 1862. Immediately after that civilians, expressed himself asthoroughly satisfied great battle. Stanton and those who and delighted with his party's victory in were confederated with him again set New York. The result, he said, justi- themselves to work to destroy him, and fies the assertion that New York can be again procured his removal, and then relied upon in the future as a Democratic | McCliellan's miltary career ended, His State. Seizing the first leisure moment, memory will ever be cherished by his he sent the following congratulatory country, by his companions in arms, and especially by the people of Pennsylvania, his native State.

> THE Johnstown Tribune of Monday last, in referring to the election in this county on the day following, took occasion to say some very mean and untrue thus favored should on one day in evecratic candidate for Sheriff. Without entering into any defense of Mr. Gray, we will simply offset a few of last Toes-Is it the editor of the Tribune or the

GENERAL McCLELLAN worked diligently on the day before his death in ders that follows in the train of prospreparing an account of the battle of perity and abundance. publication, and the first of them was ing on the General's table when he strengthen the bonds of kindly feeling died protruded numerous pages of manwe give thanks and enjoy the comforts we believe he will be wise, and that his uscript. The book was an authority he which have crowned our lives, that trn- wisdom wil be proved by the commutahad been consulting, and the manuscript | ly grateful hearts are inclined to deeds | tion of Riel's death sentence to impriswas the half-written article on his most of charity; and that a kind and thought onment for life. - N. Y. Sun.

mon Councilman in a big city and the servance thereof by the prople of the land. We publish it in another column.

M'CLELLANS BURIAL.

NEW YORK, Nevember 2 -At 10 clock this morning the body of Genmajority, with a like majority for the hurst. Although the morning broke less sky. dark and gloomy, with occasional bursts of rain, yet hundreds of people gathered tin tion during the most memorable early in the neighborhood of the church history of the Republic Gen. McCletlan

Squads of police began to arrive early factions in the former were true to their and were placed in position to preserve order. Twenty-five men were deployed a few immortelles, was lifted and slow-

On either hand were the pall bearers, consisting of Gen, W. S. Hancock, Gen, Fitz John Porter, Gen. W. B. Franklin. Gen. J. E. Johnson, Gen. Auson G, McCook, Gen. Martin T. McMahon. Gen. S. L. M. Barlow, Hon. W. C. Ketchy, Col. Edward H. Wright, T. W. Adams, Wm. C, Prime, Hon. A. S. Hewitt, John T. Agnew and W. C. Al-

Behind the pall bearers followed Mrs. McClellan, Captain Arthur McClellan, Gen. Marcy and the family servants. In this order the cortege left the house and was met outside by the State Com-Wise, is defeated by Fitzhugh Lee by mander of the Loyal Legion of the Unilate Commodore Vanderbilt would call and up the aisle, where stood the offici-

The church was filled in every part, changes of any consequence from former and Generals Shaller, Cockran, Slocum, Banks, Moilneux, Cariton, Swayne, Graham and Wayne Wright.

George Washington Post, G. A. R., CLELLAN died at two o'clock on yester. also present. The church was without not occupying half an hour, "Jesus, the past two weeks suffered occasionally Lover of my Soul" and "O. Mother sung, after which prayer was offered by and with his wife and daughter visited the Rev. Dr. Parkhurst, and the Fiffriends in the neighborhood. Before teenth Chapter of First Corinthians was The final interment was conducted in

heartily and spent the evening in conver- with marked courtesy by the people, celved. It was this inherent difference sation with his wife and daughter, re- who hurried along the sidewalk. Hats in the destructive qualifies of the two of signal lights on the track shead. tiring at ten o'clock. At eleven o'clock | were many a tent tent total mention mention mention that the chieftan of the Rethe pains returned. So severe were der the dead general. The simplicity public. they that a messenger was dispatched of the procession was noticeable. Nothrelief, but his efforts were unsuccessful. so far as any outward desplay was con- Clellan's devoted friend, but became his

TRENTON, N. J., November 2.-The ning the stars of Commander-in Chief train conveying the remains of General before his senior, and he shared Stan-McClellan arrived in this city at 1:30 p. ton's bitter personal hostility. McClel-In the three-cornered fight on Tuesday the room and fell back dead. His wife, bers of the Coumon Council. There and military jealousy, and systematic were about fifty carriages in waiting. and tireless efforts were given to secure The death of Gen. McClellan has The casket was placed in the hearse by his destruction; but no word or act a committee of Bayard Post, No. 8. The came from him that was not man't and precession then formed and moved thru? patriotic. He was nominated for Presithe principal streets to the cemeters in the lower part of the city. The city gling for Atlanta and Grant was halted bells were tolled, and a salvo of guns was fired from the State arsenal. The streets were lined with people, and on pointedly discouraging to the loval peomoved from his command and the same The casket was placed in the brick-lined army under Gen. Pope was utterly de- and cemented grave, and flowers were scattered about it in profusion. Several elaborate floral devices surrouded the could and did assert his patriotic devotomb. The last rites were brief and tion and vindicate his honor as a soldown through Maryland, Mr. Lincoln timore, read the burial service of the solemn. Rev. W. U. Markland, of Bal- dier asked McClellan to again take com- Presbyterian Church, and Rev. John Hall, of Trenton, offered a prayer. There was a large concourse in the cem-

Thanksgiving Proclamation.

By the President of the United States, a Proclamation:

The American people have always abundant cause to be thankful to the Almighty God, whose watchful care and guiding hand have been manifested in every stage of their national life, guarding and protecting them in time of peril and safely leading them in the hour of darkness and danger.

It is fitting and proper that a nation things about Joseph A. Gray, the Demo- ry year for that purpose especially appointed, publicly acknowledge the goodness of God, and return thanks to him for ell his gracious gifts. Therefore,

with prayer and songs of praise devoutly testify their gratitude to the Giver of nation, and for our deliverance from the shock and danger of politica convulsion; rity against the scourge of pestil-nce. people amongst whom he has lived all dead by thousands and filled streets with mourners; for plenteous crops that reward the labors of the busbandman and increase our nation's wealth, and for the contentment throughout our bor-

Antietam. He was preparing a series And let there also be on the day thus of articles for the Century, a magazine set apart a reunion of families, sancti-publication, and the first of them was to be one on Antietam. It was not fin- tercourse of friends with pleasant remiand associations, and let the social inished, and from the leaves of a book ly- niscence renew the ties of affection and

ful remembrance of the poor will double the pleasures of our condition, and ren. Queer reading would be the history which sits at the dinner table and eats fish

and eight hundred and eighty five, and of the Independence of the United

GROVER CLEVELAND. By the President : T. F. BAYARD, Secretary of State.

General George B. McClelfan.

The country was shocked yesterday morning by the announcement of the publican coffin on Tuesday by the result | eral George B. McChellan was removed sudden death of General George B. McChellan was removed sudden death of General George B. of the election in the two great States from the house of W. C. Prime in East Clelian. There was no public premont Twenty-third street, to the Madison tion of the approach of the inexorable Square Presbyterian church, where the messenger, and the announcement of last 'uneral services were performed by bis death came upon the public like the nor by from twelve to fifteen thousand toe pastor, the Rev. Charles H. Park- thunderbolt from an apparently cloud-Of the many men of pre-eminent dis-

was like unto none of his cotemporaries. He was a man of the purest and best politics; a sincere and thoroughly selfsacrificing patriot; a masterly military in lines extending from Mr. Prime's organizer; a skilful and and brave comhouse to the church, two blocks away, mander, and one whose political counvor of Hill. This great and decisive while others guarded the church doors sels were ever wise and statesmanlike. victory in New York is an emphatic en- and the passes leading to them. No H+pame to the command of the armies one, not even the intimate friends of of the Union the youngest of all who tion in her throat. the family, was admitted within the had held that fearfully responsible trust, doors of the Prime mansion, and only and he had to confront the gravest milithe family and pall bearers were pres- tary duties and dangers. The country diated by his own State almost at the ent when reverently and with tender was unused to and unprepared for war; threshhold of his accession to power hands the black cloth covered casket, its trusted chieftan had failed; the upon which rested a sheaf of wheat and . Union arms had suffered defeat in the first great battle of the war, and politiical complications and perils mingled largely with the military dangers which beset him. Lincoln believed in McClellan, and meant to give houest and hearty support; but conflicting methods, political and military jealousies, and the retreat from Richmond on the Peninsula culminated in his removal from command. The disgraceful bombast and failure of Pape, and his retreat into the intrenchments of Washington after the second battle of Manassas, brought the McClellan, Miss May McClellan, Major Army of the Potomac again under Mc-Ciellan, and he exhibited his wonderful organizing military powers by gathering up a defeated and demoralized army and practically defeating Lee at Antietam. Soon after Antietam, Gen. McClela majority of over twenty thousand, and ted States and the representatives of lan was again relieved of the command, the Legislature which will elect Ma- Magher's Irish Brigade, which served and the Fredericksburg disaster folunder Gen. McClellan. Both of these lowed under Burnside. After a winter organizations preceded the body to Mad- of most disgraceful military wrangles Democratic in both branches by large ison Avenue, where between open ranks which should have dismissed and dismajorities. This is a victory which the the procession passed into the church graced a dozen generals, Hooker succeeded to the command only to blunder again at Chancellorsville. Meade and Gettysburg followed, but it was not until Grant came into supreme command still forever, fare thee well. Massachu- where. Among them were Gov. Ab- that the country was prepared for the setts and Iowa went Republican, while bott, of New Jersey; Ex Gov. Ludlow. sacrifice necessary to end the rebellion Maryland and Mississippi went Demo- of New Jersey; Gen, Lloyd Aspinwall, by the destruction of Lee's army at any cratic. In the other States in which Gen. C. P. Stone, Whitelaw Reid, Gen. cost. In McClellan and Grant were preelections took place on Tuesday no Wilson, Gen. Hamilton, Jacob Astor, of warfare that made Grant instead of McClellan the chieftan of the war, Had Grant been a Confederate officer he would have been dismissed the first year of the war and died unknown to fame, MAJOR GENERAL GEORGE B. Mc- of which deceased was a member, was His aggressive and costly methods of warfare were adapted only to the side decoration or emblems of mourning, that had boundless resources in men and save a few flowers on the altar. The money. He was nothing if not aggresservices were of the simplest description, sive, and he would have been an utter failure as a defensive commander. Mc-Clellan was not an aggressive warrior, Dear, Jerusalem," two of the hymns. He was the one master organizer of the which Gen. McClellan best liked, were army; he was skilful, brave and cautions, and he was the best defensive general of either army in the late war. Had be been a Confederate soldier be would have outstripped Lee in all the qualities of a great warrior whose success depended upon husbanding resouces As the funeral procession moved from and delivering battle only when greater not in use in Europe. They say that it is of American labourer can't live on.

> There were no tired from his command. Stanton, the gave McClellan for the offense of windent in 1864, when Sherman was strugin his march on Richmond, and the deliverance of his party on the war was ple of the North; but McClellan boldly put himself on broad loyal and patriotic grounds in his letter of acceptance. He could not avert political defeat, but he

> > General McClellan was a conscientions conservative, both as a soldier and statesman, and he was called to act a part when conservative methods in both dities and war were not acceptable to the country. The political methods of war times were simply revolutionary, and the military methods finally looked to results regardless of sacrifice. Grant lost more men in killled, wounded and missing between the Rapidan and the James than Lee ever had in front of him, and that method of sacrificing three lives for one destroyed Lee and ended the repellion. McClellas would never have fought such a campaign nor would any have fought it but Grant. McClellan would have taken Richmond by overwhelming numbers and strategy with probably half the toss that Grant sustained; but Lee's army would have been still in the field and the rebellion unconquered. Both these great warriors have passed away. History will give a generous measure of justice to both, and George B. McClellan's name will rank, in the annals of the nation's schievements, as one of the great generals and unsuffied parriots of his memorable age .- Philad'a Times.

> > THE CASE OF RIEL .- The existence of the Canadian Dominion may hang upon so small a thing as the decision of is Government with regard to one man's

The execution of Riel will undoubted. stimulate the disruptive tendencies which already make the maintenance of lish sections Canada extremely difficult. The French element of the population will look upon Riel as a martyr, and so in one sense he would be, for there would have been no see and rebellion for him to head but for the administrative maltreatment of the French-speaking half-breeds in the Northwest.

That from this point of view Riel may be fairly regarded as a victim of the Government's own wrongdoing, will be clear by and by even to the Orangemen of Ontario, who just now are clamoring for his death. It will be clear, for they will see the present Ministry virtually admit responsibility for the late outbreak by proposing legislative remedies for the grievances of which the halfbreeds complained and which Riel strove to redest. When the hour comes for confessing the provocation given to the revolt, the present Premier will be lucky if he does not find himself deser- Ohio, murdered his wife with an axe for

Done in the city of Washington, this Kennedy's Favorite Remedy was called by a piece of fish from his own plate. One day subject now except so far as to say that Dr. or knife. Sometimes the man gives the cat that in an informal fashion long before the recently the cat was absent when the dinner Ductor dreamed of advertising it for public bell rang, but he soon came bounding in and use. Speaking of it he would say to his pa- sprang upon his chair with two mice in his tients: "This is my favorite remedy for all mouth, one of which he dropped into his troubles of the blood " &c., and its success own plate and the other into that of his mas with capital letters.

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

-A force that fights spaces fully against dise se. A host in itself, is Hunt's Ramedy. -The California raisin grop has grown, in plusteen years, from 1000 to 400,000

-A Chinaman in Chicago, arrested for striking his wife with a hatchet, pleaded as an offset that she was his wife. -Some workmen engaged in digging a

feet below the surface. -Rev. Mr. Tennant died in Evansville, Ark., on Monday, aged 115 years. Deceased was the oldest gospel minister in the United States, and had preached for 90 years.

-Fight months ago a Connecticut woman

-There is a dog in London that has been

a stick held in his paw. cupolas, to overlay which 900 pounds of gold 640,000, against 3,975 000 a year ago. The were used. The marble floors cost \$1,500, movement since March 1, at the principal

sy and kidney diseases. It has almost raised | Cincinnati, 128 000. the dead. L. A. PALMER, M. D., Mystle. -The colored people of Wathana, Kan.

telling when it will stop. duct are finished 320 000 000 gailons of water. They can purchase fuel at the same money will find its way to New York city each day. as the company paid for it. They are atten-Ten thousand men are now employed on the | ded by the companys physician when they

-The gold dug from the mines in Thibet, writes a missionary, is so plentiful that it is used to cover the pinnacles of the pagedas, and is made into idols, chairs, couches and ornaments for the people.

-Trial proves that honesty is the best policy in medicine as well as in other things. Ayer's Sarsaparilla is a genuine preparation, an unequalled blood purifier, decidedly superior to all others. -A New Jersey farmer, having no faith

in banks, went to the field to plow with \$2, 500 in his pocket. The money dropped out sion are mostly employed in the mines. Exand he ploughed it under. It took him two days to find it. -Hercules Wilson, a colored Representa-

tive, has resigned his seat in the Georgia Legislature on the ground that he can make more money by laving brick at \$4 a day than he can by laying pipe in politics. Mrs. Ellen Finn, of Cincinnatti, for making false effidavits to a pension claim, and

continuing to draw a pension after she had

married a second time, was sentenced to one years imprisoument. -A man living at Red Wing, Minn., has's pair of golden candlesticks which he says he dug out of an Indian mound at Wankesha, Wis., and which he thinks are part of the decoration of Solomon's Temple.

locomotive headlight, which, by the way, is little that they will get rich upon what an Upon his return to his home he ate the church to the depot it was received loss could be inflicted than must be re- little or no utility, and its powerful Humination tends to render indistinct the colors

Ayer's Hair Vigor attest its value as a re- than the time alloted to man in the Father-No man ever hore himself more grand- storer of gray hair to its natural color. As land before seeking a home on these West on horseback for the General's physi- ing about it gave any indication what- ly than did Gen. McClellan when re- a stimulant and tonic, preventing and often ern shores. At the age of 90 years be emcuring baldness, and cleansing and soothing | burked for America where all that remained soldiers in line, no bands of music, no impetuous and implacable War Miris- the scalp, its use cannot be too strongly rec of his family had preceded him, and since I was troubled with chronic catarrh and This week he came to Indianapolis to cele-

> bottle of Eu's Gream Balm was exhausted or Weigman has never been seriously ill, I was cured. -C. J. Corbin, 923 Chestnut and still takes daily exercise, a vigorous ap-St., Philadelphia, Pa. -The amount of standard silver dollars | was on the field of Waterloo and bears on put into circulation during October was \$3. his forelead the sign of the impact of a 750 000, an excess of \$1.250,000 over the French sabre in that battle. amount put into circulation during the same

month of 1884 The net amount of fractional coin sent out during October was about Owing to the strikes in the western pail mills causing an advorce in the price of nails, the nailers and feeders of the Brooke iron company's works, at Birdsboro, have had'their wages advanced 10 per

cent. The increase affects about 225 em- A curious circumstance is reported from Virginia. A lady had 12 stands of bees which were very valuable until a distillery was started in the neighborhood. Since then the bees fly over there and get very drunk. They are now eating up what honey they had on hand and refuse to make any more. -A Boston family were awakened one night last week by the barking of a pet dog.

which had jumped upon the had in which they slept. Upon opening their eyes, they found the house was in flames, and they had barely time to escape. But for the alarm raised by the dog they would have perished. -Some children in Louisiana who recently witnessed a baptism took one of their num- at all. My liver became bard like wood; ber, 3 years old, and plunged him in a poud my limbs were puffed up and filled with until he was drowned. At the same place, water two years ago, after a public hanging, some

banged one of their number to the rafters of Bitters; I have used seven bottles; the hard year is the Mississippi Colore t State Fair, mtracle in my case; otherwise I would have which is now in progress. Every detail of the management has been in the hands of colored men. White people have contributed premium sand are otherwise manifest ing deep interest in the success of the enter-

Henry Miller, aged 77, is an old and respected farmer residing near Aurora, Ind. Mr. Miller deeded his property, worth \$125,-000 to his childred, prepasatory to marrying Miss Ida Chance, aged 17, who is to receive \$5 000 The entire transaction is a commercial one, the aged swan thus purchasing | know it." union between the French and Eng- the acquiescence of his children and his

-The hog cholera has not been as had for years in some parts of Champaign County, Ill., as it is now. More than 1,000 head have died within a few weeks in the south part of Crittenden township alone. The loss in one neighborhood referred to will not fall far below \$10,000. The disease is rapidly spreading and threatens to attack every herd in the county.

-Under prohibition, one of the four drug stores at Osage Mission, Kansas, a place of 2000 inhabitants, filed 399 "death warrants" (as the statements of sales of liquor are called) for the month of September. These sales averaged a pint, so that about 200 gallons of liquor were consumed in the town "for medicinal purposes only," to say nothing of that brought or smuggled in. -David Conger, of Guernsey county,

ted at once by the English and de- trying to save their six-year-old son, whom he was beating cruelly. The wretch pretended to be deaf and dumb until the judge sentenced him to 99 years, for murder in the second degree, when he broke forth in curses and denunciation of the Court and

der our praise and thanksgiving more of names. We cannot, however, go into the from a plate, using its paw in lieu of a fork was so great that he finally spelled the name ter, thus dividing his dinner as had been done with him.

Don't say there is so belp for catarrh, bay fever and cold in the bead, when thousands testify that Ely's Gream Balm has cured them. It supersedes the dangerous use of Hq sids and souffs. It is easily ap-

plied with the finger and gives relief at once. Price 50 cents. -A prominent agriculturist offered a prize of a full-blood Jersey calf to the lady writlog the best essay on "The science of making good bread." The committee selected well at Bristol, Pa., found petrified wood 25 to pass upon the merits of the essay awarded the prize to Mrs. J. Ernest Scott, of Wash -

ington County. There were 91 competitors. -Chinese to the number of 197, after being notified to pack their goods, were escorted from Tacoma, W. T., to Lakeview, nine miles distant. They will probably go to lost her voice. Last week she recovered it, Portland, Cregon. No violence was shown while coughing to relieve a tickling sensa - them, and they were supplied with provis-

-The Cincinnatti Price Current stated on taught to spell se veral words by pointing last Thursday that the number of hogs out the requisite letters of the alphabet with packed in the west last week is 265,000, against 195,000 for a corresponding time last -St. Peter's Cathedral at Moscow has five year. The total to date from March 1 is 4, points is as follows: Chicago, 2 410 000; -"Hunt's Remedy is the most effective Kansas City, 773.000; Milwaukee, 217.000; medicine I ever used in my practice for drop Indianapolis, 184,000; Cleveland, 138,000;

-Strikes on French rallways are never heard of. The reason is that the employes began a "protracted meeting" in August, are given special privileges. Rates of 1884, which has been kept up ever since, freights on goods consigned to them personwithout missing a night. Nor is there any ally are much lower than the usual rates. They receive through the special stores kept -When the new Croton dam and aque- for them provisions at wholesale prices. are sick, and the medicine is supplied gratu-

> -Five years ago the number of young Irish temperance men in the anthracite coal region could be counted on one's fingers. A remarkable change has taken place since then. The sons of Irishmen are now the most orderly and temperate of all the mining inhabitants. A short time ago a g reat reunion was held at Nanticoke, and seven thousand Father Matthew men participated. A great many Catholic clergymen were present. Those participating in the proces-Attorney General Palmer says the Catholic Church is doing more for the cause of temperance than all other denominations com-

-Near Wilkinsburg, in Allegheny County, there is an encampment of two hundred Italians, employed as laborers on the pipe lines. They live in rough board shantles and canvas tents and do their own cooking. They have no idea what constitutes comfort or luxury, and are not epicureaus. One of the Italians is always king of the camp and makes all their contracts with employers. for which he receives a percentage of the wages of the men under him. The ditchers cheapest, purest and best family medicine in the get \$1 35 a day, but after deducting the commission paid to the padrone they have little left. Though they don't have much, they -Railway men are beginning to condemn | save all they get. Their expenses are so

-Indianapolis has this week been enter- 1794. taining a centenarian with an unneual rec ord. Frederic Weigmann was born in West--Hundreds of letters from those using phails, Germany, in 1779, and lived longer then has made his home near Cincinnatti. gathering in the head; was deaf at times, brate the one hundred and sixth aninversary and had discharges from the ears, unable to of his birthday with his son, and with tood breathe through the nose. Before second the fatigue of the trip in good order. Fathpetite supplying his physical wants. He

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

Medicines -Take all the Blood purifiers.

-Take all the Dyspepsio and Indisgestion -Take all the Ague, Fever, and billions

-Take all the Brain and Nerve force -Take all the Great health restorers. In short, take all the best qualities of all these and the-best, -Qualities of all the best medicin s in the world, and you will find that-Hop

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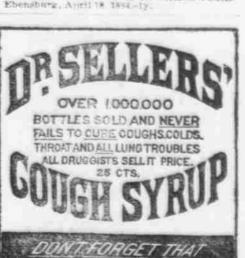
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