MOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET.

FOR CONGRESS: THOMAS COLLINS, FOR ASSEMBLY: JANIEL MCLAUGHLIN, Johnstown. JOHN S. RHEY, Ebensburg. FOR PROTHONOLARY:

H. A. SHOEMAKER Ebensburg. FOR REGISTER AND RECORDER: CELESTINE J. BLAIR, Ebensburg. FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY: H. G. ROSE, Johnstown,

FOR HOUSE HOUSE DIRECTOR: JACOB SHAFER, Allegheny Twp.

MICHAEL DAVITT arrived at New York from Ireland on Sunday last. He turning to Ireland.

Democratic State Convention which Graystone and was present during the at the University of New York, after meets at Harrisburg on Wednesday next | ceremonies at Mr. Tilden's late resi- | which he was admitted to the bar. He | violation of law and an outrage upon the are: William H. Rose and John W. dence. He did not go with the funeral was a member of the State Constitution- laborers to even offer or suggest to them hyms while the process was going on. Wonders, of Johnstown; Caron Leahey, party to New Lebanon, but started im- al Convention in 1846, and also of the such a means of payment. The penalty of Lilly, and Henry J. Hopple, of Barr | mediately on his return to Washington. township. They are uninstructed.

Or all the distinguished men in civil

DR. JAMES P. KIMBALL, Director of the Mint, has completed his report or the production of gold and silver in the Arizona has slightly decreased.

both houses during the recent session of the best way to dispose of the Irish Congress was by no means large, the question is to inaugurate a civil war .enormous number of bills that was intro- Belfast is an "Orange" city, and its duced with the intent, of course, of police force is of the same bue, so that enacting them into laws, illustrates the a Tory demagogue like Churchill had truth of the adage. Thirteen thousand | admirable material on which to operate. two hundred and eight bills were offered | It was thought on Tuesday night that the House, and two thousand eight hundred find ninety-one together with eighty-nine joint resolutions Into the the bill itself, which scarcely ever takes the Congressional mind and will soon be thousands of friends who were personally in the White House, no action of Con- duty. gress would so effectually protect the ordinary intelligence.

THE probability of a war between this country and Mexico on account of which has been extensively discussed in the newspapers during the last three weeks, will, we think, disappear and the dispute be amicably arranged by the two governments. The case lies in a nut

THE colored Democrat, James C. Matthews, of Albany, N. Y., who was nominated by Mr. Cleveland early last spring to be Recorder of Deeds for the District of Columbia, in place of Fred- His Last Days Days of Extreme Feebleerick Douglass, and who was rejected by a Republican Senate, not because he was not entirely competent for the place, but for the reason assigned by Mr. Ingalls a Republican Senator from Kansas, that it would be "bad politics," to confirm for the office a colored man who is a Democrat, was on Monday last reappointed and commissioned by the President for the same office, Mr. Cleveland, as Mrs. Grant once said about her husband, is "a very stubborn man," and is determined to give Matthews, even though he is as black as the ace of spades, an opportunity of showing that when he, the President, selected him as Douglass' successor, he didn't make any mistake. The country, we think, will endorse this display of courage on the part of the President.

National League at Chicago on Wednes. | ious ceremonies at Graystone on Saturday next, He will deliver several lectures | day morning last, were taken by rail up in several of the large cities before re. | the Hudson River to New Lebanon, his life in this country who have died during | York, Mr. Manning, Secretary of the the last few years Mr. Tilden was beyond Treasury, Samuel J. Randall, Charles Chairman of the State Democratic comperpetrated upon them by the installa- | Gov. Hill, Hon. William M. Evarts and tion of Rutherford B. Hayes in the many others prominent and distinguishthe people had elected Samuel J. Tilden. | funeral, Mr. Tilden's wealth is estima-Other political crimes which have been ted at from seven to ten millions. In committed in this country in the past his will he makes liberal provision for may be forgotten, but the recollection | his only sister. Mrs. Pelton, and for his posing of the residue of his estate.

BELFAST, Ireland, has been the scene United States during the year 1885. The of rioting and bloodshed ever since the 1874, he was elected Governor of New production of gold is estimated at \$31.- late Parliamentary election which York, by 50,317 majority. He was a 800,000, an increase of \$1,000,000 over reached its worst phase between last that of 1884. The production of silver | Saturday night and Monday morning .during 1885 is estimated at \$51,000,000. The participants in these riotous demonbeen in Montana and Idaho, the produc. sides during the last three or four weeks, in 1863. In 1881, to over thirteen millions in 1885, the made from the fact that from last IT is an old and true saying that "the delivered in Belfast before the election world is governed too much," and al- by Lord Randolph Churchill, one of the

MANY of the most important bills be-Senate. It is difficult to conceive the fore Congress at its late session failed, purposes to which this vast amount of although some of them had passed either gave just one majority for Hayes. legislation related. Only eleven hundred the House or the Senate. Of the bills and one bills passed both houses and be- | that failed of final action were the bankcame laws. Of this total eight hundred ruptcy bill, the Blair educational blil, and six became laws with the Presiden- the inter-state commerce bill, the Mex- then he has lived in retirement, emerging tial approval. One hundred and eighty. ican pension bill, the several land forfeit- occasionally, however, in letters on imone, nearly all of which were private ure bills, the Eads ship railway bill, the portant public subjects, showing that he pension bills, became laws by the Presi. | electoral count bill and the Pacific Raiident failing either to approve or disap- road funding bill. We have strong its grasp of great questions. prove them within ten days after their doubt whether Congress will ever pass a presentation to him, and one hundred bill to pension the Mexican soldrers. As and thirteen were vetoed. The River session after session passes away the and Harbor bill proved to be, as it always services of Gen. Taylor's and Gen. has heretofore, a stumbling block to Scott's little armies that fought the up his expiring breath. Though he had many measures of important public con- most brilliant and successful war of been so physically frail for some years new tax law makes it still easier to cern, not from any lengthy discussion of modern times, seem to be fading out of past that the intelligence of his serious place, but owing to the fact that from entirely forgotten. Surely the men whose cognizant of his condition, yet his sudthe beginning to the close of the session | courage on a foreign soil conquered an | den taking off comes like an unexpected each member was blindly intent upon empire for the Union infinitely larger calamity. The mental fiber of the man getting in his work in behalf of his own than any of the kingdoms of Europe, seemed superior to bodily failure. To favorite scheme of plunder, with a deserve some substantial recognition at criminal disregard to legislation touch- the hands of the representatives of the kept him a whole man and a strong pering other important public interests people. The citizens of the Republic sonality in the eyes of his countrymen. which were consequently permitted to are not ungrateful however faithless. He goes to the grave as a star sinks out slumber and eventually to die. With Congress may be in the performance of an inflexibly honest man like Cleveland | what ought to be a plain and patriotic | ment it vanishes,

public creasury and block the game of A reporter of the Pittsburg Post had River and Harbor statesmen who, first, a lengthy interview at Bedford Springs life is a model of excellence for the emlast and all the time, are after appropri- on last Saturday with ex-Senator Will- ulation of all men who seek to guide or ations for useless purposes, as the sub- iam A. Wallace on the subject of that mission to the people of the different gentleman's candidacy for the Guberna. as were bestowed upon the came to the states of an amendment to the constitu- torial nomination by the approaching tion the country has produced spent so tion conferring power on the President | State Convention. In the interview Mr. | little time as a public functionary, or to disapprove of certain items in an ap- Wallace reviews his past public record | cared less for the honors or emoluments propriation bill while giving his sanction | from his entrance into the State Senate | of official life. In whatever capacity he to others. Why Congress refuses to do in 1863 up to the close of his term in the for himself some larger aim than selfso is incomprehensible to a man of Senate of the United States in March, gratification. A lover of knowledge in 1881. Mr. Wallace is a positive man and every field of its development, his conhe speaks freely and without reserve on all the important subjects of legislation with which he has been more or less He was a profound lawyer; he would identified. Being one of the authors of have been a great merchant or farmer, to one year's imprisonment of a citizen the anti-discrimination bill which was of Texas by the name of A. K. Cutting, before the last legislature he takes a and wiser than the schemers allied with firm stand in favor of the enforcement of New York, by an illicit understanding of the provisions of Article XVII of the he was deemed crafty. The partisans Constitution relative to railroads. On whom he baffled, and the scoundrels other subjects he is equally explicit and penitentiary, esteemed him only as more speaks like a man who feels a conscious cunning than themselves; but the people on the Texas side of the Rio Grande pride in all the details of his public of New York first, and people of the and also a paper in Paso del Norte, career. On the Prohibition question he Union afterwards, took him at his true which is on the Mexican side of the says: "Wise legislation recognizes the valuation. He did his State inestimable service in the Governorship, and would same river and directly opposite the babits and customs of the people to be have done the country nobler service if Texan town. A Mexican, named Med- governed, and reformation can better be be had been permitted to hold the great ina, started an opposition paper in the effected by that recognition than by an office to which his countrymen elected Mexican town, whereupon Cutting pub- enactment that will become a dead letlished a libelious attack upon him in his ter. Men cannot be made moral and The struggle of 1876 broke the power Texas journal. The next day or so af- pure by statute. I do not believe that of the Republican party, and restored Texas journal. The next day or so af-terwards he crossed the river to the Prohibition prohibits," It is seldom usefulness as an efficient and proper Mexican town, and Medina had him ar. that a public man shows so much candor counterpoise in regulating the affairs of rested, alleging that Cutting's paper and want of concealment as Mr. Wallace the country and preventing the evils of containing the libel had been circulated does in this interview. He has made it unquestioned power. It is a misfortune on Mexican soil, and that he was there. very plain that if the Convention wants that the foremost Democrat should fall fore amenable to the law of Mexico as to nominate him it will not have any by the way at a time when his organizing well as the law of Texas. Mr. Bayard difficulty in knowing exactly what are mind and wise counsel are sadly needed Secretary of State, denies the validity of his views in regard to certain important for future guidance. But so it is, We

SAMUEL J. TILDEN DEAD.

OF THE HEART. ness of Body, though not of Intellect --The End Peaceful -- An Outline Sketch of Some of the Chief of His Public

8,40 this morning, of paralysis and bodinfirmity incident to old age. He had been by long suffering reduced to a end. The direct cause of death was long been in danger of a sudden taking

Samuel Swift, and his niece Miss Gould, | with us.

Samuel Jones Tilden was born in New lower House of the State Legislature. when Mr. Tilden was Governor of New politics. In 1855 he was a candidate pany now find themselves placed in. for Attorney General of the State but was defeated. In 1866 he was chosen the men that these orders were issued. called to amend the constitution of the | was the reason and nothing else. followed up his Reform work by securing changes of the law which have proved an incalculable gain to the cause of good government, both in the city and state of New York. In November, great lawyer, versed especially in mat-

place. The most notable changes have been killed and wounded on both against the Pennsylvania Coal Chippany the money in sight. the Democratic National Convention at Nevada, New Mexico and Dakota still | Saturday night until Monday morning | dency. At the election following, Mr. | of the corporations, which at present dred and thirty wounded. Their origin | the popular vote, and, as all Democrats | revenues; for the reason that though is attributed to the incendiary speeches and most Republicans believe, and a they already pay most of the state tax, those states had most shamefully docators, and five members of the House of in both houses—ten thousand and four- the rioting and bloodshed were over.— Rutherford B. Hayes, and thus one man, teen and two hundred and fourteen joint | The military have taken the place of the | Mr. Justice Bradley, who cast the deciresolutions having been introduced into police and martial law has been declared. ding vote, was placed in a position to, stituted after and by the Commission,

a letter read before the Democratic Na- treasury. tional Convention at Cincinnati, Since never lost interest in his country, and more revenue. It might decrease the that his great mind never weakened in

Mr. Tilden never married. Undoubtedly the most illustrious citizen of the United States died yesterday morning, when Samuel J. Tilden gave the very last his splendid intellect remained to him a secure possession, and of sight on the edge of the horizon with all its brilliancy unobscured till the mo-

The private life of Mr. Tilden was oure. He emerged from the searching inquiry of a fierce political contest with an unblemished reputation. His public serve their fellows. Such official honors as were bestowed upon him came to him summate judgment would have made him a marked man in any walk of life where fortune might have thrown him. Because he was deeper than the rogues the rogues who ruled the city and state

Beaver's Store Orders.

HE SUCCUMBS TO ACUTE PARALYSIS There was great excitement among our Republican friends in town on Tuesday evening, when the Philadelphia Times came in with the exposure of Gen. Beaver's store order system published in full in its columns. The Times gave a cut of the various orders, from one ent up, told all about how the men are paid in them instead of cash, and then Services -- The Victim of the Greatest printed the State law positively forbid-Frand of the Century -- A Patrlot and a ding the issuance of any kind of store order under a heavy penalty. A large crowd collected in front of M'Farlane's store to read and discuss the matter, but NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Samuel J. Til- it was evident they felt badly about it. den died at Greystone, his residence, at | and didn't know how to excuse the General, who, as a lawyer, must know that neither he nor his nail works company had any right to issue such shinplasters. The excuse will be made, of mere skeleton. His last days were course, that they were issued merely for marked by extreme feebleness of body. The convenience of the men, but this though his mind held its own to the won't do, as there is certainly nothing more convenient than the cash. We understand that a paper has been gotten paralysis of the heart following an acute up, to which the signatures of the nail attack of diarrhosa, but it has been quite | works men have been stlached, testifyapparent to those about him that he has | ing that the shinplasters are a matter of convenience to them, but they all signed it because they knew if they did not they ould be discharged! That is what some THE remains of the late Samuel J. There were present with him at the of them have stated in conversation with comes to attend the meeting of the Irish | Tilden, after the conclusion of the relig- | time of his death, Dr. Charles Eimmons, | reliable persons who have communicated

that is, that he was overruled by his birthplace, Columbia county, where they Lebanon, Columbia county, N. Y., on partners. The General is the largest were interred in the afternoon. The February 19, 1814. He entered Yale stockholder in the concern and is the THE delegates from this county to the President went from Washington to College in 1832, but completed his course president of the company. He is a lawyer, too, and claims to be a good one, and he knew very well that it was a prescribed by law is \$100 for each of-In both these positions he did much to fense, (or for each order,) to go into the Among the pall-bearers were John shape the canal policy of the state, in common school fund. This is the situation that Common school fund. Bigelow, who was Secretary of State its day the foremost question of state ation that General Beaver and his com-It was not for the accommodation of

A. Dana, of the New York Sun, and mittee and he held this position for a purpose of confining the trade of the from the different rice growing parishes, is indelibly impresses upon the American George J. Miller, of Omaha, an old and number of years. In 1867 he was a men to the Company store, and thus the best for years; the acreage is large, people the shameless outrage that was valued friend of the dead statesman. second time a member of a convention making money off their necessities. That

State. In 1869-70 he was active in the | Will the laboring men of the State organization of the bar association. In vote for a candidate for Governor that Presidency to which a clear majority of ed in the state were present at the 1870-71 he was prominent in detecting will thus knowingly violate a positive ortant frauds in the government of law of the State he aspires to govern New York city, and bringing the per- Let them think this matter over coolly, petrators to justice. It was this that and we think they will arrive at the sught him into great prominence thro' conclusion that if General Beaver will the country and made his name a syno- thus take advantage of his workmen in of the murder of popular sovereignty in nephews and nieces, and invests his nym for Reform. In 1872 he was again his own nail works, he is not the sort of 1877 in the person of Tilden, will remain executors with a large discretion in dis-Harrisburg.—Bellefonte Watchman.

The Surplus in the State Treasury.

interest and taxing it three mills on the lington. dellar for state purposes, will result in ers of railroad litigation. Among the bringing into the treasury an unexpectmost important cases in which he was edly large amount of money, and a very counsel were the Flagg contested elec- considerable surplus. The first impulse an increase of 3,000,000 over 1884 .- Strations were Orangemen and Catholics tion; for the comptrollership of New of the average legislator will be to pro-Colorado still retains the front rank as who have been the sworn foes of each York city in 1855; the Burdell helrs vide new modes of expenditure; and the the largest producer of the precious other ever since the battle of the Boyne. Cumberland Coal case in 1858; and the every session of the legislature for approagainst Mrs. Cunningham in 1857; the so-called "charities" which lobby at metals, California holding the second How many men, women and children Delaware and Hudson Canal Company printions, will prepare for fresh raids on

The wise economist under this state of affairs will give his attention to methods of lessening taxation. There Louis the candidate for the Presi- is no occasion for lightening the burdens hold their own, while the production of eleven persons were killed and one hun- Tilden received a very large majority of provide the greater part of the state the sisters also. They are practically Mormajority of the Democratic Electors they are exempt from the more serious were also elected. But the vote in Lou- local taxes, and upon the whole get off 800 head of sheep. The cloud exploded Isiana, South Carolina and Florida was with less than their just share. The at the head of Dry Run creek, and came The attention of though the number of bills that passed Tory leaders, who seems to think that disputed. Partisan returning boards in farmers and real estate owners in towns down in a solid wall 22 feet high, carrying find their city and borough or road tax. tored it. Finally, after a period of great their school tax and the county levy the excitement in Congress and through the | weightiest they are called to pay; and country, the matter was referred to an whatever lightens these is a substantial Electoral Commission, composed of five relief. If therefore the present state Judges of the Supreme Court, five Sen- revenue laws bring in a fuller return of money than the state's expenses require, epresentatives. The Commission voted | it is time to inquire what diversion may 7, to give the disputed votes to litly be made of the present state income to local purposes. Surely the liquor IIcenses may with propriety be so applied The liquor traffic is under the regulation and actually did, undo the will of the of the county courts; if ills result from majority of the people and of the states | it. as is charged, and the proofs of them in the exercise of their highest act of are to be seen in the almshouses and sovereignty. The Electoral College, con. jails and quarter sessions courts, the cost of their maintenance is paid out of the county treasury; wherefore it is In 1880 Mr. Tilden was again named altogether just that the receipts from crag to crag and from ridge to ridge should for the Presidency, but he declined it in these licenses go directly into that

It is not certain that a differently graded license system, imposing higher fees, or varying them according to sales and place of location, would produce number of licenses. But, be it more or less, whatever money is raised from this source of taxation ought to stay in the county for its uses. When this was proposed, in the legislature of 1883, it was argued that the state treasury could not stand the depletion. Time and experience have proved this untrue. The spare this revenue to the counties, and sickness would not have surprised the it should be done, to the amelioration of their present tax rates.-Lancaster

The Supreme Issue.

There is one thing above all other things that Democratic editors and writers will need to avoid in the coming campaign. They must avoid permitting themselves to be swerved to the right or to the left from the plain and imperative duty of compelling public attention to the one really supreme issue of the can vass.

The constitution of the state is an anti-monopoly constitution. The Dem. It would not be safe to enter the car, and so ocratic party is an anti-monopoly party | the engineer was ordered to make all speed and wants it enforced. The Republican to Sag Harbor, where the car was side party is the monopoly party and does tracked, and the elephant, which had by not want it enforced. That is the issue. this time become calm, was taken out. It could not be a more important issue, The position of the parties with reference to it could not be defined more

The chief aim of the Republican campaign will be to befog and belie it, to er of his country, and left it to Samuel, who turn public attention away from it. The | was married five times, to father the family. chief aim of the Democratic campaign | They were a courageous pair, those two should be to prevent that being success- early Washingtons. George never feared fully done. The Republicans will talk the fire of the enemy and Samuel dared to tariff, and civil service reform, and pensions, and surplus, and oleomargarine bill, and everything else but the one thing as to which the people are most interested, and as to which the result is to be vitally important. The Democrats must, of course, meet their misrepresentations and slanders as to these questions petuated .- New York World, manfully, but they must at the same ime prevent any forgetfulness of the present importance, is the fact that the state is suffering because of the non-enforcement of the provisions of the Constitution with reference to acti-dis rimination and anti-monopoly, and that to insure such enforcement there must be Democratic success. - Wilkes Barre Un-

Undigested Food.

In the stomach develops an acid which gas which produces "wind on the stomach, and a feeling and appearance of distension in that organ after eating. For both this acidity and swelling Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is a much better remedy than alkaline salts, like bartshorn and carbonate of soda. A wineglassful of the Bitiers, after I would give anything to get well; and if or before dinner, will be found to act as a reliable carminative or preventive. This fine specific for dyspepsia, both in its acute and chronic form, also prevents and cures tor, and charged me a thousand dollars, I

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

-A horse thief, lately arrested in Denver, had ridden his stolen animal over 400 miles from Nebraska. -Some Remarkable Cures of deafness

are recorded of Dr. Thomas's Electric Oil. Never fails to cure earache. -The California wine crop this year will be, according to estimates, about 20,000,000 gallons. The demand for it in the Atlantic States will absorb the whole product.

-among the products of Shasta county, Cal., now on exhibition in San Francisco. are growing corn stalks fourteen feet high, and an onion that measures 17% inches in circumference.

-When an Elkhart, Ind., farmer was unloading a load of hay which he had driven to market and sold, be found a 'very Hvely rattlesnake in the hay, and in it he found two meadow moles still alive and kicking. "I'll attend to it soon." Dont cheat

yourself in that way. Your hair is growing thinner, dryer and more lifeless every day. Save it and restore its original color, softness and gloss by using Parker's bair Balsam while you may. -General Harney, of the United States

army, is the oldest man on the register. He became a soldler in 1818, and participa-Another excuse will of course be made ted in every war in which the country has for General Beaver in this matter. And engaged since that time. He is 86 years of age and very rich. -A preacher in Southern Indiana is men-

tioned by the New Orleans Picayune as the owner of a horse so spirited that no blacksmith could shoe him unless the owner stood at his head and sang lively campmeeting -For soothing and grateful influence on

the scalp, and for the removal of dandruff, Ayer's Hair Vigor has no equal. It restores faded or gray hair to its original dark color. stimulates the growth of the hair, and gives it a beautiful, soft, glossy and sliken appear--The rice crop of Lousona, as reported

and the yield promises well. The recent heavy rains have been beneficial to the the crop. Harvesting will be soon begun. -Frank Butler of Prairie City, Ill., says he saw a snake near Nigger Creek which was black on one side and cream colored on

the other. It was as big around as a man's thigh. He threw stones at the monster, but these missiles bounded from its back as it were of rubber. -With your next order to your grocer, send for sample pound of Dreydoppel's Borax Soap. You will find it to be the best and cheapest soap you ever used. It is

There are signs that the operation of used by the best families in Boston, New the new law for discovering money at York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Wash--It has always been supposed by many that feather beds were sure bulwarks against thunderbolts. A Michigan woman, however, who sought one of those safe-

guards during a recent storm, was stricken

and teeth in consequence. says: "They marry young. Frequently a girl is sold before she is 14 years of age. entities him to all the rest of the girls in that family as they grow up. He takes all manner of legal business attended to satisfactor

-A cloud burst occurred Monday last near Fort Keogh, Mont., which destoyed off nearly the entire herd, and almost drown ing a herder. The carcasses of the animals were strewn along the river for a distance of 16 miles below the scene of the disaster.

-To kill one fly in March is estimated to as good a work as killing 8,100,000,000 in August, the increase and multiplication of the fly population being figured as follows: One fly on the 20th of March is repesented by 300 on the 24th of April; by 300 times 300, equaling 90,000, on the 28th of May ; by

-Rocky Mountain sheep use their huge borns to assit them in descending from one eminence to another. If skipping from it become necessary to make a jump downward, no matter what the height, they roll themselves up into a kind of ball, vault out into the air and, turning a succession of somersaults, keep the ball rolling, so to speak, until they strike on their powerful

-A Constable from a town in Middlesex county, Connecticut, started for Haddam a few days ago, having a prisoner in the buggy with him. While going, the couple partook of the whiskey several times and when they got to to the jail each insisted, that the other was bringing bim to jail. They were so drunk that the igilor was unable to tell which was the officer, and they were both locked up until they were sober enough to permit an indentification.

-While a circus was moving by rall from Manor to Sag Harbor on Monday night an elephant, which was in the car with two camels, killed one of them outright, and in- 1794. jured the other so that on the arrival at Sag Harbor it had to be shot. It is said that the camel, which was found dead, was badry crushed, and that while the train was moying the circus men heard the elephant bellowing and the camels screaming. The train was stopped, but a keeper found that

-Most of the Washingtons now living in this country are descended from George Washington's brother Samuel. George found himself fully occupied in being fathtake five different wives. The latter achieve- Johnston, Buck & Co., ment has not received due acknowledgement from our people. It strikes us that Samuel Washington is fully entitled to a national monument. Perhaps the women of country will see to it that his fame is per--While a train on the Monon route was

pearing Bainbridge, Ind., on Wednesday fact that above and beyond them all, in | night of last week, with Express Messenger Geo. Perkins and Baggageman J. P. Winchester in the baggage and express car, some one kicked against the rear door of the car for admission. The door was chained, but, thinking it was a trainman. Winchester opened it. He was instantly felled by a shot in the breast from a burly man on the platform. Perklus jumped for his revolver and fired several shots at the intruder, who Immediately jumped from the train and stings the upper part of the throat and pal- escaped. Winchester was taken to bainsate, causing "heartburn." It also evolves a | bridge, where his wounds, which are serious, were attended to. A posse is searching for the robber.

\$10,000 Awarded. "I was so sick and low spirited I thought any one had ensured me the good health malarial fever, constipation, liver complaint, would willingly have paid it if I had had it the Mexican claim, and demands Cut— questions that will occupy a good deal of the time of the next Legislature.

This is the whole case.

The first is -- in fact, \$10,000 would be worth less to me

From Pole to Pole

The Harpooner's Story.

DR. J. C. ATER & CO.—Twenty verse ago I was a harpooner in the North I wolfe, when five others of the crew and myself were laid up with scurvy. Our bodies were blosted, guns swollen and bleeding, teeth loose, purple blotches all over us, and our breath seemed rotten. Take It by and large we were pretty badly off. All our limejuice was accidentally destroyed, but the captain had a couple dozen bettes of AYER'S SARSATERIA and gave us that. We recovered on it unleker than I have ever seen men brought about by any other irrainwid for houry, and I've seen a good deal of it. Seeleg no mention in your Almanas of your Sarsaperilla being good for scurvy, I thought you ought to know of this, and so send you the facts.

Respectfully yours, Raiphy Y. Windate.

The Trooper's Experience. The Trooper's Experience.

Marren, Bandolstad, S. Africa, March T. 1885.

Dn. J. C. Axen & Co.—Gentlemen: I have much pleasants to testify to the great value of your Sarsayarflin. We have been statistised here for over two years, during which time we had to live in tents. Being under canvas for such a time brought on what is called in this country "veldt-sores." I had those sores for some time. I was advised to take your Sarsayarflia, two buitles of which made my sores disappear rapidly, and I am now quite well.

Yours truly, T. K. Boden.

Trooper, Capie Mounted Kiffemen.

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by lightning and lost her senses, her hair M. D. KITTELL, -Of Indian marriages an Indian agent Attorney-at-1,aw, EBENSBURG, PA. Office Armory Building, opp. Court House, If an Indian marries an older sister, that W. DICK, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

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