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DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET.

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THE Atorney General of this State. W. C. Kirkpatrick, has decided that the Act of Assembly passed at the late seamediately, although the assessment on made. Last year the State obtained

JAMES G. BLAINE, together with his wife and two daughters, sailed from piedge when he became a candidate, New York on Wednesday last for England. He will make a tour of the Continent and will be ansent ten months or n year. His political friends are actively at work laying the wires to bring about. his renovation part year as the Republican candidate for the Presidency. Mr. Blaine, in our opinion, will not be renominated, and even if he should be, he made certain in November. The sources their ignorance of sanitary laws will be defeated much more easily than Democratic voters of the county have doubtless at first caused much mortality he was in 1884. His Presidential sun made the ticket themselves, and even if among them; but with increasing hiss net, mever means to rate.

THE NEW York World, referring to the death of Vocs President Wheeler, | mys: Ex-Vice-President Willism A. Wheeler who died yesterday at his bome in Malone, in this State, was a man of stuiling character and good attilities. en admirable presiding officer of the for the purpose of re-evacting the gene-Constitutional Convention of 1867 and ral revenue bill, which was lost in conties. The unfortunate circumstances signature to it. The bill was the most years, which was deepened by domestic final passage was delayed until the affliction and ill-health. Mr. Wheelet closing hours of the session, and then him best, which is after all, the surest to take the bill to the President of the free. test of character. And the political Senate and procure his signature to it,

The County Ticket.

The official returns of the Democratic enne in Louspille, Ky., Bisnop C. C. primary election held in this county on Saturday last, will be found on the third page of our paper. There were twenty- tor claimed that the negroes had degen- This timely publication, which covers a FRIDAY - - . .!! NE 10, 1887, two candidates for nomination to the erated in a marked degree since eman- period of thirteen years, is the first comdifferent county offices to be filled at the 50 per cent, faster than white meo. election next November, and only six of the number could be nominated. Sixteen candidates were therefore disapfrom this fact he concluded that unless | But, as Secretary Bayard says in the inpointed in their efforts to accomplish the white people should do something to troduction, it is almost impossible to prevent the mortality of the negro it | draw general conclusions from the data, their purpose. It has always, of course, been inevitable at a primary elecion, and he race would become extinct. always will be, that on onceessful aspirants for novaination far out number the mate is higher among the blacks than probable that the motive of emigration among the whites, there is little in the successful candidates. The election bestatistics of population to warrant the from the time when populations were ing over and the will of the Democragloomy conclusions of the learned doctor first stirred by the migratory impulse, the voters of the county having been concerning the fate of the colored race namely, the desire to escape evil condiascertained according to the rules and on this continent. In 1803, when the tions at home and the hope of securing and regulations established by them-

slave trade ceased, the colored popula- happiness and prosperity in new lands. tion of the United States was about As this country affords the best prosselves for that purpose, it is now the 1.250,000. From that time the negro pect of gaining these boons, it is not plain duty of the defeated candidates to population, with no sources of immigrasupport their successful rivals, or in tion to draw from, increased until it other words to abide by the decision of was 4,500, 000, free and slave, in 1860. sion of the Legislature, repealing the the voters at the primary contest, as after a quarter of a century of emanci-The colored inhabitants of the country, tax on household furniture, watches and each one of them declared he would pation, now number not far from 7,000,pleasure carriages goes into effect Im- do when he inserted his card in the Dem- 000. These figures cartainly do not ocratic papers of the county announcing indicate any decline in the colored this kind of property has already been. his candidacy. Any other course would of the philanthropist concerning the not only be revolutionary and a blow extinction of the negro race on this cona revenue of \$114,000 from this source. gimed at the organization and integrity lineat may as well be dimissed. The of the Democracy of the county, but negroes are steadily growing in numbers, although, unlike the whites, they would involve a reckless violation of his receive no foreign accretions.

The Man and Brother.

At the recent Public Health Confer-

It is very likely that under the most which would swiftly consign him to favorable conditions the negro race political oblivior. We do not make increased more rapidly when in slavery thur, has been the case since its emancithese remarks because we anticipate any pation. The master whose wealth conopportion to the ticket by any one of sisted chiefly of his slaves was extremely the defeated candidates for no whisper careful of their physical well-being. to that effort has been heard, but sim-From a like motive of self-interest he encontaged eatly marriages and large ply 5. the internat of party dompline and organization in order that success may throw the negroes upon their own re-When emancipation suldenly knowledge they should be as well able it was not a good one, which it is, that | as other people to take care of themfact alone ought to insure for it the velves in this respect. At the same hearts support, of every Democrat from time the tendency to early marriages Reade to suship to Coper Yoder. We and large families has been somewhat checked under emancipation by prudenwill refer in detail hereafter to the diftial considerations ; and this, rather ferent condidates. than any deterioration of the race,

serves to explain why the negro popula-Govennon BEAVER says he will not tion does not increase as rapidly as He was a useful and honest begislator, call ap extra session of the Legislature under slavery. But what could the whites do to arrest the deterioration of the negroes if what Bishop Penick assumes be true ? To put them under a member of Congress who commanded sequence of the failure of the presiding any kind of governmental or societary the confidence and respect of both par- officer of the Senate to attach his purd age and subject them to a hot house process of improvement would only epunder which he received the Vice-Presi- important one that was before the Legis- foundation in fact. What the negroes dency and the uncompetial nature of lature during the recent session, but need is to be let alone to make their own the office threw a shadow over his later like all other important measures its strangle for existence under equal laws. This right they now have, and they are thriving under H While the negroes enjoy equal rights was beloved most by those who knew through the neglect of the proper clerk with white men, they are not yet wholly

data in regard to the character of the They are still to a great degree under the domination of a political parantmesities of which he was more the the governor was absolutely precluded them, and in their simplicity and gratidispel the false notions so industriously victim than the cause may well cease at from giving it his approval. It will, fude they imagine they owe something propagated in regard to the new comers the grave of one of the purest and most perhaps, never be known how the blunder to this party. But their political serviconscientions men that ever served the occurred, whether it was an oversight on inde is rapidly passing away. They ly asserted in organs of Know-Nothingare becoming emancipated from their

Some Insuigration Retarns.

stances which influence emigration

is much the same now as it has been

strange that the emigration from Eu-

rope to the United States greatly exceeds

Germany and England contribute

about 70 per cent. of the total immigra-

tion to the United States. The utter

failure of the German anthorities to

divert emigration into other channels is

shown by the fact that out of 143 586

emigrants who left Germany in 1884

139.339 came to this country, and there

is no sign of a change in the current.

Consul General Taine, in Berlin, esti-

ume, that the number of emigrants who

left Germany during the fifteen years

from 1871 to 1885 was about 1,500,000.

and that of this number 1,425,000 made

their homes under the Stars and Stripes.

While the United Kingdom sends a

numerous contribution to her numerous

colonies, the tide of emigration from

Great Britain to the United States is as

countries contributing the largest

immigration also send the majority of

skilled working men. England's con-

tribution of skilled labor consists mainly

of engineers, miners, iron and steel

workers, spinners and weavers, and

Germany's of carpenters, smiths, bakers,

learned professions and the arts. But

are put down as having no occupation

are women ; and when this allowance is

made it will be seen that the propertion

of unskilled laborers that come to this

country is not as large as has been

These reports contain much other

om Europe. So far from consisting of

more than half of the immigrapts who

These reports show that the two

strong as ever.

imagined.

mated in his report, found in this vol-

that to all other regions of the world.

the but a question of time when because the local and temporary circum-

While there is no doubt that the death vary in so large a degree. But it is

The State Department at Washington has just issued a thick volume contain-Penick read a paper on "The Colored ing the reports of United States Con-Race as a Problem," The learned doc- suls in regard to foreign emigration.

-Bishop Ryan, of Buffalo, has refused the use of St. Stephen's Hall, in that city, for a lecture by Dr. McGlynn, on the ground cipation, and that they were dying off prehensive official collation and arrangethat the latter is in open rebellion against ment of information on the subject. the church. The death rate among the colored race | Some of the consular reports in regard -Two years ago a farmer of Cedar Grove, was much larger than the increase, and to imigration are of especial interest.

will not exceed 30,000

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

-It is now estimated at the pension office

that the number of Mexican pension claims

Ga., planted two rows of potato slips on Sunday. Since that time, although on both sides of these rows everything that is planted grows, this space has singularly refused to produce anything. -Cardinal Gibbons arrived at New York

the lower bay by a steamboat filled with well-known Catholic citizens of New York. He was in good bealth and spirits.

- News has just been received at Manson Calhoun county, Iowa, that Rev. Dr. Reidwho left that place last winter to become a missionary in Central Africa, had been killed and esten by cannibals. -The entire herd of cattle on John H. Hoyt's farm, two miles borth of Mechanisburg, Cumberland county, are quarantized, suffering from a disease supposed to be

pleuro pneumonia. -The final vote on local option for coun, ies in Michigan has been taken, showing fort seven in favor and forty-six against-This is four short of the required majority of members-elect. The bill will be reconsidered

-Four years ago the tweive-year-old son of Cass Serry. of Grand Valley, New York, was kidnapped by a colored man and woman and nothing was heard of him antil yesterday, when he suddenly retarned to his father's house in Grand Valley.

-Miss Caldwell, of Washington, who gave \$300,000 to the Catholic University, is to receive from the Pope the decoration of the Golden Rose. The wife of General Sherman is said to be the only American woman entitled to this honor at this time.

-Ex Governor Shepherd, of District of Columbia fame, was seriously injured by being thrown from his horse in a mining tunnel in Chihuanus, Mexico, a short time ago. At last accounts erysipelas had set in and he was in a critical condition.

'I drink beer and light wines myself, and I think I feel all the better for them, but I do not recommend their use to others, because believe that every man should be a law

with marriage. The scene of this speedy performance was a restaurant, where the bride officiated as a waitress. The groom was a transient customer. -Shortly after noon on Friday last, sen-

tence of death was imposed on Mrs. Chiari Cignarale, of New York City, who was convicted of murder in the first degree for

emigration from each country that has the shooting of her husband in October United States. They will do much to the Tombs Prison-yard on Friday, July 22 .

-Reports received from Alaska state that Europeau paupers, as is so frequent- in the interior, in which one white man was



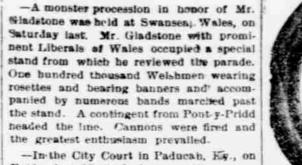
Go to GEIS, FOSTER & QUINN'S, Clinton St., Johnstown, Pa., for Carpets, Mattings, Rugs, Stair Pads, Stair Rods, Stair Buttons,

Oilcloths, Linoleum, Lace Curtains, Feathers,

on the Unite's Saturday and was met in Turcoman Curtains, Madras Curtain Goods, etc., etc. Quality of Goods unequaled and prices the lowest.

> -Six Belgians arrived at Tarentum last week direct from Europe. They will be employed in the Pittsburgh Plate-Glass Works near that town.

-Lawrence Donovan, who jumped from the Brooklyn Bridge and the Suspension Bridge at Niagara Falls, on Sunday last, umped from London Bridge into the Thames. He refused to permit a collection to be taken up, saying the jump was merely In house of the Queen's jubilee. He intends to jump at an early day, off the Clifton suspension bridge at Bristol, the highest bridge in England.



Friday last, Mollie Jackson, a white woman was convicted of vagrancy, and Judge Thomas ordered that she be sold to the highest bidder for thirty days. The sale will be made as soon as the advertisement shall have been issued. This is the first judgment ever made in this section, but it is not without precedent in other places in Kentucky. Judge Thomas' action has met with a great deal of unfavorable comment.

-Anna Granger, colored, of Wilmington, N. C., while ridiculing and mocking another woman who was sloging a hymn, felt a burning sensation in the paim of her hand, and on looking at it saw that "The Church of God" was inscribed in blood-red capital letters. She screamed, and all the colored people in the neighborhood are greatly excited. The supposition is that she keeps her hand shut now so as to keep mortal eyes from being blinded by the mysterious letters

-Mrs Patterson, a widow, of Parsons, Kansas, while out riding Friday evening was thrown from her horse, her foot catching contributed to the population of the last. Sue was condemned to be hanged in in the stirrup and the horse taking fright ran at a furious rate about a mile, dragging Mrs. Patterson by the foot over bridges, Indians and the miners had engaged in a fight sidewalks and rocks, tearing and lacerating her flesh and horribly mangling her limbs killed and five wounded, and five Indians and body. Her head is fearfully pounded roportion of them killed and several wounded. There is no from her head. She has not regained conbelong to the same elements that have it is supposed that the miners interfered sciousness and her death is looked for at any moment.



butchers, saddlers, tailors, brewers, ect. Of 5.396.416 immigrants who have - President Cleveland is quoted as saying ; landed in this country since 1873 48 per cent., as the reports show, had no occupation, while but 10 per cent, were skilled laborers. About 38 per cent. came under the description of miscellaneous, and contained persons engaged in all unto himself in this matter sorts of pursuits, from bankers and merchants to cooks. A little more than one-half of 1 per cent. belonged to the

-It took a Green River City (N. Y. couple just 30 minutes to form an acquaintance, conduct a courtship and finish off

John Bright, who was at one time, and would have largely increased the revethat of recent date, was the recognized nues of the State and contained a proleader of the Liberal party in England, | vision directing one-half the amount dethe Philadelphia Record remarks as rived from the three mili tax on person. follows : Mr. John Bright has written al property, to be paid to the county in another letter fiercely denouncing the which the tax was assessed and col- adjournment of Congress Mr. Sherman Giadatonian-policy, and saying : "Mr. ected. Under this provision Cambria made an extended trip through the Gladstone, having turned his own coat, I county would have been entitled annuis impatient at the Liberals for refusing ally to over seven thousand dollars. The to do likewise." Certainly no better bill having failed, in the way indicated, example of Satan reproving sin could be she and all the other counties in the found than in Mr. Bright's own attitude, | State will be deprived of their share of which stands out in such marked con- the tax until the bill can be re-emacted trist with that which he assumed when by the text Legislature which will not he said in Cork, in 1866 : "As long as meet until January 1889. Since the dis- John Sherman's finty heart had melted, I romain in Parliament, or in public life, covery of the fatal blunder the Goveror in life at all, and am capable of nor has been using his veto power with tional prejudie and discarded the thinking. I believe I shall be of opinion an unsparing hand on the appropriation that we in this generation do owe it to bills, in order that the expenditures of ourselves, and owe it to Ireland, to make the State may be kept within the estisuch amends as we can for an amount | mated revenues of the treasury. Some of neglect and crueity and injustice of the appropriations to charitable inscommitted in the pass such as I think | titutions are likely to be considerably | making in Illinois. And upon this ocno civilized or Christian nation has ever reduced, indeed many of them have been inflicted on another Christian nation." already which is deeply to be regretted.

the part of the mer

Looking at the matter calmniv and dis-HON, ULYSSES MERCER, Chief Jus- passionately we are decided in our shirt?" tice of the Supreme Court of this State, opinion that Governor Beaver has made | comesto study the result of his Nashville | died at the residence of his son, near a grave mistake in refusing to call an and Springfield performances we think Philadelphia, on Monday last, having extra session, and this seems to be the almost reached the 70th year of his age, ulmost unanimous feeling of the occube resided at Towanda, the county seat, all his life. In 1861 he was appointed the expense to the State would be a trifling matter when the beneficial President Judge of the Bradford and Susquehaana district to fill a vacancy, results to be attained are taken into consideration. and in October of the same year he was elected to the same position by the people of the district. In 1864 he was elected to Congress and was re-elected Judge Sharswood, he became Chief ceives \$13,338; Walter S. Stephens, of Justice. Had he lived his term of office the Eighty-first Ohio Infantry, \$12,346. would have expired on the first Monday | Jacob Dingman, of the Thirty-fourth of January next. Although it was well Iowa Infantry, \$12,441. Patterson's for Mr. Sherman. Already he seems to known that he was anxious to be renom- claim has been pending for many years, inated by the Republican State Conven- and has been twice rejected. The ap- and a certain number, not easily estition which will meet sometime next plication in behalf of Stephens, who is mated, of those Illinois Republicans August, it is not at all probable, owing insane, was first made in 1865. He has who were formerly the supporters of to his mature age, that his wish would been bedridden for years, and his General Logan .- New York Times. have been gratified. He was an able money will go for the benefit of relaand an upright Judge and left to his tives who have been caring for him.

Anour one month of time has been They will receive \$72 per month such consumed in Judge Barrett's court in | from fais time. New York in trying to procure a jury of tweive men, "bonest and true," to : ARCHEISHOF WALSH on Wendesday, and accompanied by numerous bands, solve the question whether the notorious in sending to Harrington, Secretary of marched past the stand. A contingent Jacob Sharp is guilty of having bribed the trish National League, £200 which a batch of New York city aldermen in bad been forwarded to him by the Irish slassr prevailed. '84, to pass an ordinance over the May- residents of Kimberly, Africa, together be laid down along certain streets in the people of Icaland, would avoid crime twelfth man have failed. Judge Bar- sway. "So long as the national moverett is now engaged in investigating the ment is kept within its present lines." charge brought to his notice a few days writes the Archbishop, "Irishmen may as misconceived, friends to influence some of the jurors may they desregard with the utranst Whitsun holday. He wained them who were called and challenged, in favor confidence the effort, no matter how that they would be even more tired, for

clerk or whether into whose hands they corrupt means were used to prevent the passed after their enfranchisement, and Or the persistent domunciation of Mr. bill from reaching the President of the when this emancipation shall be com-Gladstone's policy towards Ireland by Senate through his agency. The bill plete they will be abundantly able to take cure of themselves .- Philadelphia

> SENATOR JOHN SHERMAN is perhaps the most maladroit statesman who ever set about the task of capturing a Presidential nomination. Shortly after the South-purely for his health and recreation, so he at first protested. But he Republic desire to raise some sort of an finally brought up at Nashville with a speech which was political and partisan, | Cleveland's expected visit to St. Louis at which was so carefully adapted to in September. For some reason they the locality where it was delivered, and contained so many pleasant things about the South and about Southerners, that here in the North the rumor ran that and that he had at last dismissed sec-·blooiv shirt, "

Tuesday Mr. Sherman burst in On upon the Legislature of Illinois and small partisans who are always on the brought the labors of that body to a | keen jump to work it politically, desires standstill while he delivered an other partisan speech, having not the remotest relevancy to the business of hawhe recanted his recantation, and stood forth as the John Sherman of old, i he insulted at St. Louis by Grand Army his feet planted squarely upon the sectional issue and waving the "bloody with unflagging zeal. When he Mr. Sherman will be a much disappointed man. His speeches have con-He was bern in Bradford county and throughout the State. The session in the belief that save only in respect to land." It has generally been supposed firmed thousands of independent voters could not possibly last over ten days and personal character and the absence of dangerous pyrotechnic tendencies Mr. Sherman, as a candidate for the, Presidency, would represent no advance over Mr. Blaine and show absolutely no of his petty partisanship in blackguardhealthful and progressive tendency on the part of the Republican organization.

THREE of the largest payments on Moreover, Mr. Sherman's activity and account of pensions which have ever the activity of his friends have already been made passed through the pension served to awakes the hostility of Mi three times. 1872 he was elected Judge office last week. Francis Patterson, of Mr. Sherman's own organ, the Cinof the Supreme Court for a term of fif- the old Hundred and fifty-fourth New cinnati Commercial Gazette, can say for teen years and in 1883, on the death of York Infantry, who is totally blind, re- him is that the Republicans of Ohio "should stand solid for Sherman," but they must not "say an unkind word of James G. Blaine,'

This is not a very hopeful beginning have narrowed his support down to an

GLADSTONE'S VISIT TO WALES .--children the rich lagacy of an untarn- Dingman is totally blind, and his appli- Gladstone was held at Swansea, Wales, cations has been pending for 10 years, on Saturday. Mr. Gladstone, with pro-All three of these men were printers, minent Liberals of Wales, occupied a the parade.

One hundred thousand Weishmen, wearing rosettes and bearing banners, from Pont-y-Fridd headed the line. Cantons were fired and the greatest enthu-

or's veto permitting railway track ato with a letter expressing the hope that the review stand. After the men had the news comes that the Government all passed they massed to hear Mr. intends to prosecute him. He calls for that city. Ten days ago eleven jurors despite coercion, trusts that the moder- said the waste of time in the House of compense those imprisoned for resisting had been accepted and were in the box, ate counsels of Parnell, Harrington and Commons was due to the fact that the the officers of the law. It is stated but since then all efforts to procure the other political leaders will not be thrown Coercion bill was badly framed, badly that he has sent a telegram to friends conducted and wanting a basis of facts. in the United States suggesting that It was extravagant and insidious in its pressure be brought to bear on the Preobjects and totally mismanaged, as well sident to induce him to protest against ago by the District Attorney, that at- may salely defy the most victous efforts complaint of obstruction was unmanly pelling the people of Ireland from their tempts had been made by Sharp's to stander them. At Bone especially and effeminate. The fatigued Conserv- native land .- N. Y. World atives, he said, would be given a longer

n, the very 1 are strong and healthy workers, and news as to the cause of the disurbance, but done so much to promote the wealth and with the wives of the Indiana. prosperity of this country. Without this immigration the soil in more than one prosperous State of the far West would be unturned by the plow to this in the world. For the remainder of this day. -Philadelphia Record.

The President and Grand Army.

him to prosperity. The small beer Republican politicians a and out of the Grand Army of the saue that may interfere with President appear to dread it. Just what they want to do is not very clear, and it don't insane person. Physicians have tried, in matter much. The invitation to the vain, to afford relief to the sufferer . President which has been accepted was tendered in February last by the mayor of the city, the President of the Merchants' Exchange, and General Noble, a few days ago for paying too much attenrepresenting the Grand Army posts. tion to Mrs. Bartlett. He thought that If the Grand Army, under a howl from settled it, but when he reached home he learned that his wife had disappeared. He went hunting for Talbott again and found to withdraw its invitation, there is that he, too, was among the missing. nothing in the constitution or laws to prevent. General Tuttle, department commander of Iowa, is of the indignant ones, and threatens the President will that State. This order will also cut off the men because of his pension vetoes. delivery of New York papers in Massa-And then in contradiction of this he says in the Western States "within the session of the Legislature and allows only last two weeks the memberships of the the running of mail trains and trains for posts have been increasing at an astonishing rate, and all these new members public necessity are Democrats, who propose to come -John Wesley, who was a keen observer down here and whoop it up for Clevethe aim of the Grand Army was to increase its membership, but the oenighted Tuttle is not anxious, it seems, for members who don't sink to the level

ing the President. The St. Louis, Republican, commenting on the attempt to force a partisan aspect on the President,s visit, and to use the Grand Army to that end, says :

Their conduct cannot fail to put this city and the Grand Army in a humiliating attitude before the country, for while of the 300,000 men in the organization we may assume that there are at least 200,000 who were brave soldiers-who are sensible gentie men, informed as to the requirements of good breeding and good taste-there is in i discomfort. also a minority of blackguards, camp-fo lowers, bounty-jumpers and broken down politicians. It is from this class that the protest comes against recognizing the Pres-ident of the United States and commander of the army and navy of the Republic as the "Grand Army's" guest after the Grand Army has invited nim. Such men are naturally Republican spoilsmen, who regard the offices of the country as their proper prey, and who think of the Grand Army as a machine to help them get at the treasury. But they are not representative of the organization. remains in 1837.

Of course the purpose of the malconspecial stand, from which he reviewed | tents will fail. The good sense of the Grand Army of the Republic can be trusted for that .- Pittsburg Post.

THAT MICHAEL DAVITT fully ex-

pects to be arrested for his counsel to the Bodyke tenacts is evident. He understands the situation too well to make The procession was five hours passing any mistake in that regard. Already Lord Salisbury's the process that is now going on of ex-

> -----A Gift for All.

-E. E. Ayer, of Chicago, does a larger and killed Mrs. Shaw, her son, aged about business in railroad ties than any other man 15, and her sister, Miss Lyman, aged about 22, on Monday last. The tragedy was the year his contracts call for 160 car-loads a result of a contest over a tree claim, which day; \$2,394,000 represents the cost of the had been decided in favor of Mrs Shaw ties he will require during the next seven Nelson also shot a man named Kilsey months. No man has so many ties to bind through the body, fatally wounding him. Mr. Lyman, was with the party, but escaped -Miss Jennie Sultivan, of Fonda, N. Y., by getting behind a team. After the shootwas attacked with biccoughs three months ing Nelson returned home and placing the ago and has had no relief except when muzzle of his rifle to his temple, blew out placed under the influence of opiates. She his own brains. The crime was committed is now a physical wreck. When one of the about twelve miles from that place. violent attacks comes on she raves like an

-Mile Hammond, a wealthy farmer of Walker county, Tenn., was visited by Ku--Jasper L. Bartlett, a prominent clitzen of Burnersville, W. Va., shot Wesley Talbott a few days ago for paying too much attened family in the State, was assaulted by a appointed to sell the same JOSEPH A. GRAY, Shertfl Sheriff's Office, Ebensburg, Pa., 4 April 29, 1887.-4w. being lynched. Hammond, it seems, did not like Miss Kindrick, and started scandalous reports. A band of masked men, fantastically attired, rode to Hammond's house at midnight and whipped him. A bucket of -The Rallroad Commissioners of Con- tar and a sack of feathers, which had evinection: have issued their edict, forbidding dently been intended for Hammond, were

the Sunday morning newspaper train in found near the house. -Two mothers sat opposite each other in a car on a Michigan Central train going Money Received on Depsit, chusetts. The law was passed at the last to Toledo the other day. Each had a baby about a year old, and each baby came in for a share of the admiration of the passen- INTEREST ALLOWED ON TIME DEPOSITS gers. This seemed to make the mothers jealous, and after thinking the matter over of human nature, said in a letter dated for a while one of them leaned across the Dublin, 1747 : "For natural sweetness of aisle and said : "I feel it my duty to tell DRAFTS on the Principal Cities temper, for courtesy and hospitality, I have you to go into the car shead with your child, never seen any people like the Irish." Not- as mine has the whooping cough." "Oh ! withstanding the bitterness engendered in has it? Thanks for your kindness, but more than a century since that was written mine is all over the whooping cough and is the same thing may be said to-day of the now coming down with the measles. Perhaps you had better go into the car behind!"

-Monkeys are the only animals beside -An inquest was held on Wednesday, at man that have acquired the so-called mor-Pekin, Ill., on the body of John Labart, who phia habit. One monkey, like his master, was burned to death in the Mackinaw cala fell into a state of stupor and depression boose, set on fire, it is thought, by Mackinaw when deprived of an opium smoke for seyhighwaymen to kill Lahart and prevent eral days. Two rabbits, however, morphia his appearance against them. It was develohad been administered in enormous doses ped at the inquest that the calaboose in for months, reaching eight grains daily, and which Lahart perished had been saturated Slick... suddenly surpressed without evidence of with coal oil previous to the fire. The priso ners in the jail at Pekin against whom -A few days ago a gentleman of Wash-Lahart was the principal witness are growington bought an old trunk at an auction ing uneasy over the developments and public sale for 25 cents. It was filled with rubbish, feeling which is growing against them. and the buyer sent it home intending to Charles Green, of Mackinaw, has been added have it cleaned out. This was done a few to their number. He is suspected of complicity in the robbery of Lahart. -A young man named Hamby, of Fayette

> ter of Farmer Stames. Four brothers of Hamby had previously married four daughters of Stames, although the latter had objected to some of the marriages. When he heard of his last single daughter's NATURE'S A NELLABLE REMED. elopement he was very angry, but after thinking the matter over he said : "Hang it, if they want the whole family all right; I'll marry the old woman myself." He accordingly rode to the house af Mrs. Hamby, whose husband died recently, proposed, was accepted, and the nuptial knot was soon tied

-Two Seminoles were executed at the Mexico, last week, in the Catholic Cathedral, Seminole agency, in the Indian Territory, a few days ago. They were large, fellows altars. The day being a religious boliday, and showed supreme indifference to their the church was crowded, principally with fate. After brief religious exercises they women and children. At sight of the each made a short speech, dwelling upon smoke the crowd became terror stricken, the crime and attributing it to a too free use and in the struggle to reach the door of liquor. When the death warrant was several children were killed and a number read the murderers walked calmin to a of women severely injured. The number blanket stretched on the ground, where of killed is not obtainable at this writing. they took leave of their friends and were

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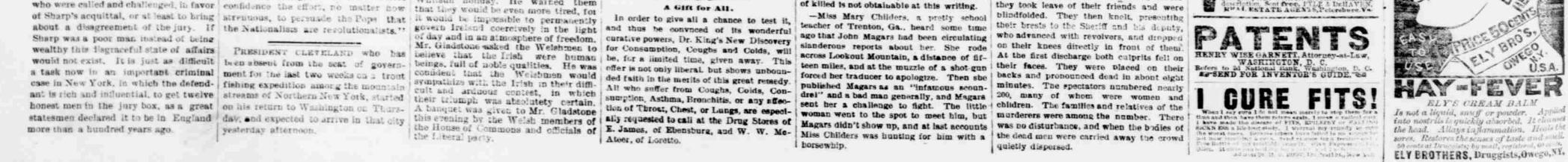


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days ago, and the trunk was found to contain a solid silver shield, which appears to have been on the coffin of George Washingcounty, eloped last Friday with the daughton. The plate from the casket has been missing ever since the attempt to steal the -The President has presented a gold watch to Captain N. E. Schaeffer, Master of the German ship Dacotah, for the rescue of Captain S. E. Woodbury and wife from the wreck of the American schooner L. C. Kamniski, on March 23, 1887 ; a gold watch and chain to J. H. Fraser, first mate, and a silver cup to Captain Charles J. Wasson, of the British bark Latona, for services in rescuing the crew of the American schooner Sarah A. Boice, on November 21, 1886.

-A terrible panic occurred at Chihuahua caused by a candle setting fire to one of the



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