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DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET.

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THE Irish Coercion bill was read the third time in the House of Lords on for by the Republican voters of that Monday last, and will doubtless pass city next November, and on the theory that body, always subservient to the we have referred to they should have the Queen's wishes, before the end of the clear and absolute right to select the present week.

Tirg Colorado beetle, familiarly known in this country as the "potato bug," is destroying the potato crop in Prussian Saxony. A Government commission has been appointed to devise means for the extermination of the pest.

THE McGlynn literature, says the Philadelphia Record, is beginning to be tiresome. The Church has excommunicated McGlynn for disobedience of the command to go to Rome and explain himself. He avers on the contrary. that he has been pushed aside for the promulgation of political principles of which the Church does not approve. A dispute in which the disputants do not agree as to the main facts is liable to be endless as well as useless. The public are already surfeited with this matter, and are looking ahead for something newer and livelier.

been given a year's trial in Rhode Is- like it. land. The Providence Journal has secured reports from all parts of the State as to its workings, the summing up of which shows that drunkenness is just as prevalent under the new law as it was before it was adopted. Liquor is sold on the quiet everywhere. This does not necessarily prove that the law cannot be enforced, but that prohibition was accepted for political purposes by the dominant party with the deliberate intention of allowing it to become a dead letter. Political prohibition does does not prohibit either in Rhode Island or clsewhere.

MICHAEL DAVITT, who, with his ruthless eviction when he was a small will occur before he has served out very

THE theory of our government is that it was established by the people, through the people and for the people, and this the candidate of the Republican party is true not only in relation to the Nation- for the Presidency in 1888. He has al and State governments, but also in re- very good reasons for his confidence. gard to the government of cousties, FRIDAY - - JULY 22, 1887. cities, towns and townships. The peoproved in 1884, and in the weakened and ple, who are the source of all power, power to get votes, no matter how, why, select, or are supposed to select, their own agents to administer their State or municipal affairs. A wonderful change, however, has rapidly been going on in many localities in this respect and the ambitions of other men, and his unquesbig party leaders familiarly known as "Bosses," have usurped the rights of the people and kindly undertaken to cerned the Blaine outlook is golden. furnish the men who are to rule over The naturally fatuous and the habit them. This has now come to be notably the case in Philadelphia. Three Judges of the Court of Common Pleas, one Judge of the Orphan's Court, a Sheriff, City Controller, Recorder of Deeds and County Commissioners are to be voted candidates for the above named offices. Are they doing it or will they be perwork has been taken off their hands by four men named McManes, Disston, Lane and Leeds, known as the four Realready selected the candidates and announced their names. No man stands the ghost of a chance to secure a nomidorsement of the four big bosses, no will simply meet and submissively register the decree of the bosses and the vote for a ticket with the selection of serfs perform the task allotted to them. CONSTITUTIONAL prohibition has Having become used to it they seem to JACOB SHARP, the rich New Yorker, who was convicted of the offense of

ually hopeful among Mr. Blaine's friends feel also a complacent assurance of his election. They count upon the Labor vote, offsetting the Mugwump defection and the loss to the Prohibitionists, to give them the victory they so ardently desire and can in no way attain through Republican votes. But already, if we may judge from certain faint but significant indications, the more perspicacious and thoughtful Blaine schemers "see with alarm," as the platforms have it, that the placing of a Labor candidate in the field would be their destruction. And it is only mitted to do it ? Not at all, for the their habit of regarding Mr. Blaine as a man of destiny, sure to win when the possibilities of unfavoring accidents blinded them to the certain effect upon publican bosses of that city, who have their candidate of a large Labor vote. Mr. Blaine came so near to the victory in 1884 that his grievously disappointed supporters have been able to attribute his defeat to a variety of nation for any one of the above named trivial causes. It was Dr. Burchard's ern and Western New York, It was the matter how competent and deserving he anything, everything, save the Mug-Stalwart defection in Oneida. It was may be. The different city conventions wumps. But our Blaine friends are less inclined to dwell upon the influences which brought to Mr. Blaine the thousands of votes that so nearly Republican voters will then be told, counterbalanced the large admitted dewith the penalty of political ostracism fections and left him when the polls held over their heads if they refuse, to were closed only 1000 votes short of victory. All the world knows, however, that these votes were Irish Catholic which they had no more to do than an votes, and they were cast for Mr. inhabitant of one of the South Sea is- | Blaine because they were Irish and belands. And they will do it too and like | cause they were Catholic. Now, what becomes of Mr. Blaine as a Presidential candidate when these Irish Catholic votes are taken from his column and having bribed several members of the dents, as Mr. Blaine's friends assert Board of Aldermen of that city, was sentenced on yesterday week by Judge Barrett to four years in the Sing Sing penitentiary and to pay a fine of \$5,000. terribly misleading when applied to cal-A motion made by his counsel for a culations based on the vote of 1884, permanent stay to keep Sharp from the voters who up to that time had been going to Sing Sing until his case is Democrats and now are of the Labor passed upon by the Supreme Court in | party, United or Union, cast their bai-October was to have been argued on lots for Mr. Biaine. Deprive him of Monday last, but was continued until these thousands of votes and of the to-day. Sharp is completely broken admittediy Republican and the net re- its kness to express thanks for the ben-

father's family, was the victim of a effect it is very certain that his death into the deepest gloom the soul of any tion. rational Biaine man who contemplates Suey was born in 1871, and was

The Way the Wife of the Young Chinese Emperor was Chosen

Mr. Blaine confidently expects to be In the San Francisco Chroniele of July 3 was the following : were somewhat anxiously awaiting the dian. His great strength at the poils was

The Blaine Outlook.

arrival of news relating to the approach disorganized condition of his party the ing nuptials of his Imperial Majesty Kwong Sney, "Son of Heaven" and or whence, is pretty sure to be the domi-A dispatch received in this city yester- | has been extinguished after consuming nearnant consideration with the nominating convention. Mr. Blaine's friends are day announced that a bride had been adroit and active. They know how to selected for the young Emperor, and property.

make stepping stones for him out of the that \$5,000,000 would be expended in the celebration of the most auspicious tioned and wide popularity makes easy ever.L. the work they and he are now carrying As soon as it becomes known when prospect of the Lake Superior Iron Com-So far as the nomination is con-

the imperial affair will take place the Emperor's wealthy and loval citiz-ns of this city will prepare for the proper to the ton. Miners have traced a vein 200 observance of the event. The day will on the surface be made a holiday, the dragon flag will be floated, feasting made the order of business, and perhaps a procession and of Decatur, Ind., died recently, and the

other exercises will be held. But as authorities ordered his clothes to be burned. yet the date of the marriage remains Before the order was carried out the rags with the fates, which the astrologers of were examined, and \$200 in currency and the Empire must divine. \$4,300 in certificates of deposit in the Adams The first ceremony of betrothal has

County Bank were found. now been observed. This is the choice of the bride. A Chinese Empress is

not chosen for nobility of family or rep- burg, while cleaning a revolver on Monday utation, although generally she is taken from the nobility. Her personal beauty is the almost exclusive require-The mother of Hien Fung, a former Empress, kept a fruit stall. The county in the State Legislature Emperor himself has nothing whatever have been exhausted, that has thus far to do with the selection of the Empress. -Thirty-five hundred crates of trunatoes The present Empress Dowager, who is from the steamer City of Augusta's cargo of a very able woman, and who has 6,000 packages of Savannah "garden truck" reigned as Regent, some time since iswere sent outside of New York harbor on sued an edict through the Pekin Gazette Wedne-day of last week and dumped into that the Emperor should marry, and set a date when a reception should be held the sea. Meeting hot weather in rather ripe

to candidates for the high honor. On offices in that city unless he has the en- alliteration. It was the rain in North- the appointed day the Mongolian papas freight and mammas took their fairest daughters to the Empress' palace. The Empress with her ladies, then chose the handsomes: virgin. She should be Em press. But the Emperor is also legally sen to fill these high offices. The per sonality of these selections has not lending the nickel. reached this city, but the next mail is

expected to furnish the particulars. It -Detectives just returned from the scene s now the duty of the Imperial Board of of the reported massacre of Chinese, on Astrologers to consult the stars and de- Snake river, Oregon, report that there is termine the lucky day when, if the marevery reason to believe that the Chinese riage takes place, all will be well. If it whose bodies were found in the river were does not go well all will go wrong with murdered by their companions and not by the astrologers. They are consequentwhites or Indians. There were two rival facly very careful, and consult the stars transferred to a Labor candidate, as and various deities favorable to matritions mining in the same locality.

they most assuredly will be if such a mony. The date of the marriage being candidate is placed in the field next discovered, other ceremonies ensue, yeat ? Granted that 70 per cent. of the such as the presentation of 100 cakes to Labor party is of Democratic antece- the Empress elect. If the Emperor should die before the wedding takes with ever-increasing satisfaction. But place it would be quite the proper thing this percentage, useful and safe enough for the fiancee to commit suicide. At for use in prognostications concerning any rate, she must go and live at the the State elections this fall, becomes palace and remain a virgin. When she is 61 years of age she will be rewarded by the reverence of her relatives. The Emperor Kwong Suey, from all accounts, is a very commendable young man, and has considerable influence with Confucius and the other gods, snow and uncovered some mineral, which, On May 4, for instance, he prayed for when worked, proved to be one of the richrain, the China papers relate. On May est lodes in the West. Kellogg has taken

ment.

30 per cent. of the Labor vote that is 13 it rained. All China fell down on good care of the donkey since, having pendown and if his sentence is carried into sult must be of a character to plunge effcent hearing of Kwong Suey's peti-

boy, named Potter, left Portia, Arkansas,

sioned him for life

NEWS AND OTHER NO TINGS.

-Prior to the red-letter McGlynn case but two American priests had been excommanicated. These were Dr. Forbes, of The Chinese residents of this city New York, and Father Chiniquey, a Cana-

-The great subterranean fire which started from a driver's lamp in the Standard 'Lord of Ten Toousand Years," etc. Mines at Mount Pleasant nearly a year ago, ly a hundred thousand dollars' worth of

> -It is reported from Ishpeming, Michigan, that assays of the quartz found on the gold

pany, west of that city, gave \$13 in gold from twelve ounces of rock, or \$35,000 gold

-Jonathan Houstin, a ragged old man, -While Mrs. John A. Logan, in company with Mrs. Henry Campbell, of Carbondale, Pa., was riding on Friday the horse became frightened and backed the buggy over an embankment. Mrs. Logan, in attempting to

jump out, caught her foot in a wheel and -Captain William Burgess, of Chamberswas thrown under the horse's feet, sustaining a severe scalp wound, and her left arm last, accidentally shot and killed himself. and side were badly bruised. A surgeon was immediately called, who pronounced the He served with distinction through the war. and was commander of Housum Post, G. A. wound quite serious, but not necessarily R. 1877 and 1878 he represented Franklin dangerous. -Two brothers who had never seen each

other before met in a New York street car one day last week. One was James Waddell, of Murray, I. T., the other Smallwood Wad deil. The latter thought James looked like himself and asked him his name. Thereupon explanations followed which showed that they were prothers. Smallwood had left condition made them not worth the cost of home in Manchester, England, two years

before James was born. He had been in -A Boston man after getting on a Brook- Peru 32 years and had not heard from home lyn street car discovered that he had no in 20 years. James was in business in Murchange less than a \$50 bill. The conductor ray, I. T.

lent him his fare and the man took his name -While digging a well about 20 miles entitled to right Queens. Consequently and address. One day last week the con- from the Texas line, in Lincoln county, N. eight other handsome virgins were cho- ductor received a check for \$5 from the Bos- M., Mr. J. H. Miller discovered an elephant ton man in appreciation of his kindness in tusk three feet long and four inches in diameter. The tusk was in a splendid state

of preservation when exhumed, but after being exposed to the sun it began to crack and shell. There was at last report in sight a rib-bone, in the side of the well bedded in white sand, and about 12 inches thick. A tooth has also since been dug out. Mr Miller thinks the entire skeleton is near, as there is no sign of wash overflow.

-Edjah Youngblood, of Coffee county, -James Tolly, an eccentric farmer, had Ga., has killed 996 deer. He is one of Cof-\$1,500 stolen from his house by burglars fee county's most successful farmers, and recently. The burglars overlooked \$20,000 lives now on one of the poorest places in the in coin. On Wednesday of last week Toliy county and makes plenty. It is said that was persuaded by his wife to bring the coin since 1840 11 families have starved on the to Shelbyville, Ill., and deposit it in the bank. place, but he makes plenty and sells corn. The coin was in one package and two men potatoes and bacon. He says any man who were required to move it in from the wagon. cannot make a living in Coffee county should -While John Kellog, the rich miner, was not live. He is 61 years old, can walk all prospecting he had with him a faithful don- day in the wood, and can run a mile to key. One day while Kellog was eating his head a deer or wild cat when he hears old "Atman" bark. He has killed 240 wild dinner the donkey nawed around in the cats

-A man near London recently made a bet that he could kill, clean, cook and eat a spring chicken in fifteen minutes. Preparatory to the contest he secured the chicken and provided himself with a pot of boiling -On last Sunday week a sixteen-year-old water, a bucket of cold water, a hot skillet

are curiosities. Some are now in the pos-

squall and sank in twelve feet of water.

The crew got safely to shore. The next

day another sloop and schooner went out

advisable to first dispense with his company.

hour's coaxing he took the bait and hook and

was hauled on deck. On cutting him open

t was evident he had been the cabin of the

stoop, as they found three canvassed hams,

one pair of new shoes, and the leather mail

pouch all of which were saved in good otter.

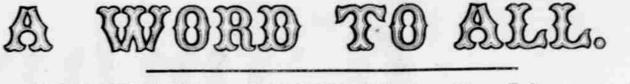
be James James, a colored citizen of the

United States, who resides at Santa Rosa,

the guns during the fight. His last owner

was Henry James, who moved into Mexico

-The oldest man in the world is said to



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boy, has good reason to feel an undying hatred towards the English government, but he completely lost his head last week when in a couple of brief speeches, he advised the Irish tenants to meet force with force in defending their possessions against the government evictors. Mr. Redmond and other trusted followers of Mr. Paruel's policy in Ireland, have taken M1. Davitt severly to task for his ill timed and intemperate utterances, and Davitt will doubtless retreat from his position when he sees, as he must see, the damaging effect that will result to the Irish cause if his advice is followed out by those to whom it was given.

FERDINAND KREINER, of Bradford, McKean county, claiming to have the power so to do, has published a call for a State Convention of the Union Labor Party, to meet at Williamsport, on Wednesday, September 7th. According to the call the Convention will consist of one delegate from each local assembly of the Knights of Labor, Trades Unions, Farmer's Alliance, Grangers, Partons of Husbandry, Agricultura Wheels and Soldiers organizations. And as if this was not variety enough, the call also states that the Greenback party, Anti-Monoply Leagues and People's party will be allowed the same representation as their respective organizations now admit to their State Conventions. Kreiner evidently believes that in a multitude of counsel there is wisdom.

THE evidence of President Cleveland's growing strenght with the people all over the country are so manifest that every man who runs may read, This was well illustrated, in a local point of view, in a series of brief interviews with the magistrates of Davidson county, Tennessee, at their meeting as a county court in Nashville, the other day, published by the American of that city. These magistrates came from all parts of the county, and are for the most part leading farmers of their respective localities, so that their views constitute as fair an expression of public opinion as could easily be obtained. Excluding the Republican members of the court. forty-three Democrats gave their choice Thurman. The question submitted to was a very prominent public man in his question are interesting and we quote subsequently elected United States several of them as fair samples : "Gro- Senator, and was aprominent candidate ver Cleveland, because he is honest and against Douglass for the Presidential upright and knows his duty and is not nomination at the National Democratic afraid to perform it." "Grover Cleve- Convention at Charleston in 1860. land, because he has administered the government in the interest of the people at large, as far as I can Judge ;" has lasted three months, and is estima-"Grover Cleveland, because he is a good | ted to have cost the workmen a million man ;" "Grover Cleveland, because he and a balf of dollars in wages, is at an is an honest man ;" "Grover Cleveland, end. At least a Connellsville dispatch

oppose it.

because he does what he believes to be of Tuesday last says that the Miners correct and stands firm to his pledges ;" Amalgamated Association and Knights "Grover Cieveland, because he has the of Labor miners, both held a delegate manhood to do what he thinks right." Convention at Scottdale on that day Parnell and the Irish party. These are gine dead.

is entirely safe to predict that it will be unavailing. If New York, however, the proportion of about two to one. had a Governor such as Pennsylvania And how will Mr. Blaine's adroit had in 1882 in the person of Henry M. managers avery this visible disaster ? Hoyt, and also a Pardon Board domina-Perhaps by an alliance with the Labor ted by a man like Matthew S. Quay, the party. But that would be extremely awkward, not to say dangerous, since New York boodler might escape punishthe United Labor party, which is the ment as easily as William H. Kemble most prominent now in the field, holds did, between whom and Sharp there is views in respect to land ownership that the bone and sinew of the Republican only this difference, that Kemble atparty look on with abhorrence, and its tempted to bribe several members of the idol and chief preacher is Henry George. Legislature, while Sharp's operations an avowed free trader, and inexpressiwere confined to debauching fifteen or bly obnoxious to the Iron and Steel Astwenty New York Aldermen. Kemble sociation and to protected manufactur-

THE Democratic State Convention of

is still President of the People's Bank, ers generally. Plainly, such an alliance is not to be thought of, though it would in Philadelphia, holding thousands of be like Mr. Blatne to make it secretly dollars of the State's money on deposit and encounter the bad luck of a ruinous entrusted to his bank by Quay as State exposure just before election. Then there is the McGlynn complication. Treasurer, while Quay himself in Jan-Will the Blaine managers take the part uary last was elected to the United of the excommunicated priest against Senate by the Ropublican Legislature of the Roman Catholic authorities who this "Bosa" ridden Commonwealth. were so friendly to them in 1884? Or Great is "Bill" Kemble, of Philadelwill they court the Lierarchs and so forfeit the votes and the sympathy of the phia, but greater far is Matthew Stanfollowers of George, McMackin and ley Quay, of Beaver county, McGlynn ? Altogether the Blaine situation is singular and ticklish and puinful .- New York Times. Ind. Rep.

Ohio met at Cleveland on Wednesday Ireland's Future last to nominate a candidate for Gov-In a few weeks, perhaps in a few days,

ernor and other State officers. Asnonom-Ireland will be in the condition into ination would be made until yerterday which it was designed by the coercion we cannot this week give the result of bill that the people of that unhappy its proceedings. Judga Thurman, who country should be plunged. There will is in Boston and who could easily have be wholesale evictions on the one hand and letermined resistance on the other the nomination if he would consent to -arrests of Irish leaders by the score, take it, published a letter last week perhaps by the hundred, and all the surabsolutely declining to be a candidate. roundings and conditions and outrages His refusal to permit his name to be and suffering of a state of anarchy deliberately planned by the English governused in the Convention narrows the conment to be precipitated in the name of test down to Thomas E. Powell, Conthe Queen in her jubilee year.

gressman Martin A. Foran and Con-Fortunately the contemplated crime gressman James Campbell, with the cannot be committed in secret. All the chances in favor of the first named world is looking toward Ireland to day with a sympathy like that aroused by gentleman. The Republican Conven-Mr. Gladstone in England a few years tion of the same State will meet at ago in behalf of Bulgaria. It is not Toledo on Wednesday next. The pre- alone the eyes of spies and policemen sent Governor, Foraker, will be renomi. that are looking at what is happening in Ireland. At Coolgrandy, where the nated and a resolution offered in favor barbarities of the eviction campaigns at of John Sherman as the next Republican Bodyke and Glenbeigh are now operacandidate for President, which, from ting, there are many on-lookers, includpresent appearances will be adopted, al- ing members of Parliament and Monsignor Persico, the Papal commissioner. though Blaine's friends in the State English women are there, too, ready to avow their determination vigorously to carry the tale of horror back to England. For a long time English misrule in Ire-

land was done in the dark. Only Irish HON R. M. T. HUNTER died at his ears listened to the tale of Ireland's for President and jorty-two of them were home in Essex county, Va., on Tuesday wrongs. Only Irish hearts beat in symfor Cleveland, and one favored Judge last, in the 78th year of his age. He pathy for Ireland's woes. Now however, English men and English women are determined that every detail of the them by the American was, "who is day, baving served several terms in great wrong shall be kown to the world, your choice for President and why ?" Congress and having been elected and Tory misgovernment cannot long The answers to the latter clause of the Speaker of the House in 1839. He was withstand the publicity to which it is determined every official act in Ireland must be made subject. Besides, a great party in England

stands ready to afford the Irish people contenance and support in their extremity. This will be done openly, as the great movements in England in behalf of liberty and progress always have been THE strike in the coke region which done. The coming week is to witness the inauguration of this new force in favor of Ireland. A conference of the Radical and Liberal clubs of London is to be held on Wednesday to devise the best means by which Englishmen can come to the relief of the Irish people during the impending crisis. On the same day the Liberal members of Par. his fireman by forcing him on top of the doctor. liament are to give a banquet to Mr. cab, was found lying alongside Lis en-

it even from this distance. For the crowned at the age of 4. He is the son to ride nome with a much of his term. It is said that an Democratic party can with the utmost of the seventh brother of the Emperor ter. When they got on the outskirts of the application will be made to Governor complacency make its contribution to preceding the last. It is expected that town Potter drew a pistol and demanded Hill to pardon him. If this is done it the Labor vote so long as it is reasona- after his marriage the Empress Dowager Lester's money. Lester handed over \$150. bly certain that the Biaine contribution, will hand over the reins of government At the same time he drew a revolver and entirely to Suey.

> severely wounding Lester. GOVERNOR JOHN A. MARTIN, of Kansas, is engaged in a curious controversy with some of the opponents of enstreet fool the car drivers nearly every day orced tectotalism in regard to the effect by whistling exactly like the conductorsof the Prohibition policy on the mater-When a conductor whistles for his car to ial interests of that State. On the part stop the parrot whistles, and the car starts of some over-zealous enemies of Prohib- again. Sometimes they whistle for it to tion it is contended that this system has stop, and after the conductor whistles for retarded the growth and prosperity of It to start again the driver hears another Kansas. Governor Martin, to meet whistle from the parrot and stops the car. this sort of assertion, presents an array of statistics to show how rapidly Kan--An old German farmer, living about 10 sas has increased in population in the miles back of Schewaing, Mich., has a wild session of A. C. Bailey, of Bristol. Mr. brief period since Prohibition became a cat for a pet. It was caught when very Johnson was a mechanic of more than comlaw. It is probable that Prohibition young, but has now been the familiar friend mon shill in the use of tools, yet he was has had no influence in this respect in of the farmer for eight years. It follows never able to use his ability to accur mulate one way or another. Kansas has marchhim like a dog and is truly loyal, with one any property. ed forward with amazing rapidity ever exception, and that is that he dotes on since its organization as a Territory. chickens. This is slightly offset by the fact the mail to Acalachicola was capsized in a Even the conflicts over the slavery question that marked its early history did that he can kill more rats than a thousand not seriously retard the growth of Kan- tame cats. sas. If Prohibition should be so rigor--According to a telegram from Canajoously enforced that the people would be narie, New York, a careful review of the to raise the craft. A huge shark was eviunable to obtain liquors it might be hop prospects in the Mohawk Valley shows possible to form some estimate of the that as yet no lice of consequence have apaffuence of this system upon their mapeared and the vines look d ecidedly healthy terial and moral prosperity. But such notoriously has not been the case, and promising. Early bops are ripening While the saloons have been closed, the sooner than usual and will need picking in drug stores are doing a thriving busi- two weeks. The general prospect is only

ness in the sale of liquors, and citizens for one-third the average yield, because of have no difficulty in obtaining their pri- the yards obliterated and the ravages of lice vate supplies from other States. Imlast year. migration to Kansas is not, therefore, ikely to be materially retarded merely - A dispatch from Des Moines, Iowa, because Prohibition has changed the says : "If you want to see corn grow come method of liquor supply. Many Ger- to Iowa. The hot weather the past week man immigrants are no doubt incommo- has made the corn grow rapidly. It has ded by a fanatical policy that discrimin- advanced far beyond the point reached at ates against their favorite beer, but this this date last year. With good climatic confact has not influenced many of them in ditions and with the largely increased making choics of homes, weighed as it acreage lowa will harvest the biggest crop was against the advantages of a fertile it has had, which means 300,000,000 bushels. soil and salubrious climate. On the Wheat is being cut and the yield is better other hand, it not probable that immigration to Kansas has been promoted in than expected. The same is true of cats.' the least by the prohibitory liquor policy, as Governor Martin pretends. The policy has not been in operation long enough in Kansas to permit any conclusions to be drawn in regard to its effects for good or evil. Therefore the assertions on each side as to the influence of Prohibition on the grownh of the State are utterly devoid of weight. The poptween 1860 and 1870, and is nearly at a having been made between the South Pennto assume that this cessation of growth has been caused by the prohibitory liquor laws, which have been in operation in that State for more than thirty years.

The President's Peril.

dent's train on the return from Clayton ting some particular places, owing to the on last Saturday evening, one mile north wonderful change in the topography of the of Glendale, killing the engineer. There was considerable excitement at the time

The engineer had his hand on the whistle to blow for Stiles Crossing, when the connecting bar to the forward Mexico, Mo., was attacked by a vicious horse driver on the right h and side of the en- and completely scalped. His left cheek and gine broke and the huge piece of steel revolved with terrible velocity, tearing out one side of the cab and ripping up the ties and the ground as the engine rushed along. A huge fracture was made in the boiler and the steam escaped in volume. The President, when informed of the affair, said he thought there was something serious the matter flesh on the head, and had nearly finished when the saw he clouds of staam.

and a bot flat-iron. When time was called he jerked the chicken's head off, doused it in a pot of boiling water, slipped the feathers off, cleaned it, and then laid the fry flat in the pan, with the flat iron on top to cook the upper side. At the close of shot Potter. At the same time Potter fired, eleven and a half minutes he had the chick a bones beautifully polished. -Five Brooklyn parrots living on one



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EXECUTEIX NOTICE Estate of John Grimes, deceased. Letters testamentary on the estate Grimes, deceased, having been granted

Mexico. He is 135 years old. He was born near Dorchester, S. C., in 1752. He was one of the laborers at Fort Mo ultrie during the unsuccessful attack by the British fleet in 1776. He was then twenty-four years old. His master, James James, manned one of the guns during the fight. His last owner undersigned, notice is hereby give the contractor, and the material of the whole t sons indebted to said estate m od dry lumber, and No. One shingles, with delay, and those having claims ago same should present them, properly suffective ted, for settlement. Board reserver the right to reject any and all bids 'he building to be well painted inside and ou , nd all to be finished in a good workmanlike man-MARGARET GRINES. Allegheny two., July 16, ner by the 15th of October, 1887. The contractor

te the old school building on the site of the BARBER SHOP By order of the Board. W. A. B. LITTLE, Sec'5. Allegheny Twp., June 17, 1887, 4w.

The undersigned invites the citizens of Ebest burg and public generally to citize the shop on Centre St., Electoburg, Fa., (ciperits the Mountain House' inform), where he will be four ready to necessmodate them with a civit share of halr cut on short notice.

PETER WILHELM.

1883.

By keeping everything near and tidy about my top 1 expect to merit a liberal share to parat-March 11, 187. roll and Alleicheny Townships. The length of bridge to be 110 fact with a 14 foot roadway. Plans specifications of abutments can be seen at DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids JOHN KIRBY, JAMES COSTLOW, DAVID HAMILTON.

markets. Healthy

for household expenses. He gat, check and he filled it out for \$27,000, his en-D. A. McFounst, Clerk, Ebensburg, June 17, 1887. NATURE'S BELIABLE REMED. CURE FOR CONSTIPATION, Tarrant's Efferrescant

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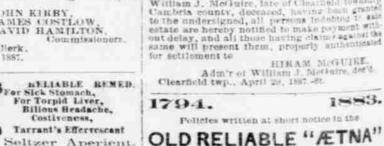




I ETTING. PEALED PROPOSALS will be received by the Commissioners of Cambria county, at their office, in Ebcosburg, Pa., until One o'clock, p. m., June 27th 1881, for constructing as creeted across wing-walks, and an Iron Bridge to be creeted across wing-walks, and an Iron Bridge to be creeted across divorce from his wife. He alleges that two experiments for the Chinese Government at

the Commissionurs Office A Letters of administration on the sume ?

am J. McGuire, Into of Cleargold 1085



OH! MY BACK It is certain in its effect s gentle in its noti-FEFZTA Sick-Headache.

standstill now; but it would hardly do sylvania and the Pennsylvania Company, years ago, while he was engaged in making which are not competing lines.

country. Viilages, like Springfield of 1862,

and fields have been built upon. -Andrew Meyer, a farmer living near a portion of the upper lip were also torn

Mrs. Meyer, using a common needle and black thread, replaced the lacerated cheek and lip and sewed them in place. She then began on the scalp, which she sewed to the the work when the physician arrived. Her Reilly, the engineer, who had saved work was pronounced excellent by the

in 1858 in order that his slaves might become -A telegram from Philadelphia says that free before his death. At present the rheuthere is every reason to believe that the matism keeps James from walking, but he Pennsylvania Railroad Company will mak | can drag himself a short distance, and otha desperate resistance against the attempt to erwise is in fairly good health. build the Sonth Pennsylvania Railroad. Tire -- Lieutenaut James W. Craydon, of the

counsel of the Pennsylvania Railroad Con.- United States Navy, the inventor of the pany announced that they shall defend the new method of using dynamite in naval transer of the property to that Company warfare, at Indianapolis on Wednesday of

and events of twenty-six years ago. He An accident happened to the Presi- | complains of finding much trouble in loca-

Hong Kong, his wife asked him while he -General Franz Sigel is at present visiting was ill for a blank check on his bank to enthe battlefields of Wilson's Creek, Mo., and able her to get whatever money she needed Pen Ridge, Ark., in which engagements he took so prominent a part. The visit is made to refresh his memory of the places

tract with the Chinese Government he came to this country to hunt for her and his children, but has been unable to find them. have become cities, forests have disappeared

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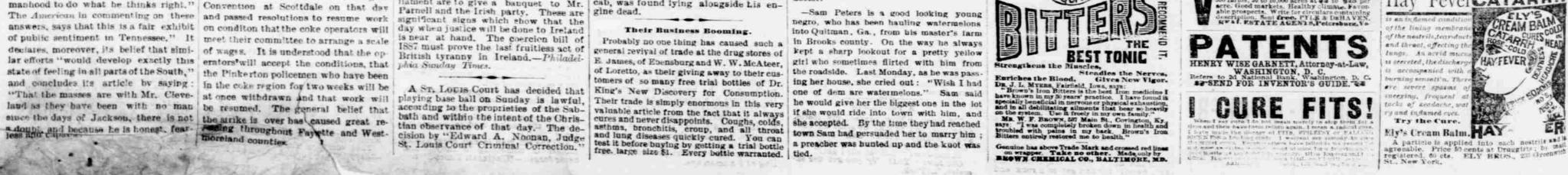
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-Sam Peters is a good looking young

ulation of Maine actually declined be vigorously and will contend that it was legal last week filed a rather sensational suit for

-Philadelphia Record.



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