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Democratic State Convention.

Philadelphia July 23, 1887. The Democratic State Convention to nominate a candidate for Judge of the Treasurer, and the transaction of such other business as may be brought before it, will meet at Allentown on Wednesday. August 31, at 12 o'clock noon.

The representation in the convention will consist of representative delegates, ber. 1 for each 1,000 Democratic votes cast for Governor at the last Gubernatorial election, or for a fraction of 1,000 such votes amounting to 500 or more in the respective representative districts, pro-

DALLAS SANDERS, Chairman, WILLIAM E. DANNEHOWER, Sect'y.

much as Ben did all he could as the La- stitution. ber candidate in 1884 to make James G. justend of Cieveland President.

Knights.

THERE is a red bot campaign going on in the Cherokee Nation over the Election of a chief, or in other words a Governor, which will come off early in August. Charges of the grossest corruption, swindling and conspiracy are freely made by the supporters of each candidate against the other, and the affairs of the Indian Territory for years ! back are being exposed by the opposing factions. Riots and other disturbances of the peace are of frequent occurrence and a good deal of blood has been spilled involving the loss of several lives. This sort of a political campaign entire-

JOSEPH M. WHITE, late cashier of the Philadelphia Times, is a man of unlimited cheek. He has been stealing 1876 and continued to steal until he was detected a couple of weeks ago and arrested. An expert was employed to investigate his accounts and everywhere he goes White is accompanied by a detective. His employers think the em bezzlement will amount to \$15,000 and

WHETHER President Cleveland, says and important duty. the Philadelphia Record, be "more popular than his party" is a question that could not be satisfactorily settled by a New England debating society. But it is certain that the Democratic party is a very popular as well as a populous institution. At a modest estimate is comprises at least one-half of the voting millions of the United States. If Mr. Cleveland shall be re elected he will be chesen as the representative of the best sentiments and tendencies of this great National Democratic organization. Without this mighty political motive power Mr. Cleveland would not amount to much as a political factor even with the valuable aid of our esteemed friends the Independent Republicans. It is not by disparaging the great Democratic party that the political fortunes of President Cleveland are to be promoted.

As was clearly foreshadowed the Democratic State Convention of Ohio which met at Cleveland last week, nomnated Thomas E. Powell for Governor. The Democrats of that State appear to be in good fighting shape and avow their determination to make an aggres The election for Governor in Ohio will land and Ireland, take place this year in November and not on the second Tuesday in October as it did formerly.

" THE St. Louis committee-not alone S., Louis, but representing all parts of Missouri -bad an interview with President Cleveland on Monday last, and as follows: through Mayor Francis extended an oral and formal written invitation for the President and Mrs. Cleveland to visit St. 2d. The address of the m yor was deeidedly enthusiastic; and had a mild reference to the former invitation and the President's declination. "This inours, and not from any organization. GEORGE W. EASLY, Johnstown. It is the spontaneous outburst of a com- Army and placed in command of the locality in the center of the present munity that never suffers its reputation for hospitality to be aspersed. It is a vigorous and feeling protest from a gention of a distinguished guest to be a

central figure of an invited company.' Mr. Cleveland in a few words expressed his desire to visit the West, and indi-Supreme Court, a candidate for State cated his appreciation of the tendered hospitalities. He accepted the invitation, subject to arrangements as to time that will not conflict with his long promised visit to Atlanta early in Octo-

Sunday, October 16th, arriving there on wided that each representative district, Monday night, the 17th, and spending to me about it, and I advised him to go used. In 1851, Krupp was already in departure from Washington for the In an interview one day last week South, there will be ample time to do his goods through the lines, and I then Ben Butler spoke in the highest and most the Northwest in a hurried way. On would approve the permit to make it complimentary terms of James G. September 17th, he will be in Philadel- good. Blaine. This is perfectly natural in as phia to attend the centennial of the con-

A DISPATCH from Rome announces office ought to seek the man and not the the boat got to Natchez the cotton was that the Pope has reached a conclusion man the office." He has wanted to be seized, hauled up on the hill, and put the successful breech-loading cannon regarding the attitude of the Catholic the Republican candelate for President | into cotton sheds. I heard nothing of the | was to be the gun of the future. The Church towards the Knights of Labor, ever since 1876 and is making the great- seizure until some days later, when Mrs. and that it supports the view put forth est effort of his life to make his nominby Cardinal Giobons in the brief recent- ation sure at the National Convention been seized, and as she would have no ly submitted by him. The Pope decides next year. Last week he got his friends money when she got to New Orleans With the exception of England and the that there is no ground for interference in Richtand county, Ohio, where he she had been obliged to come back. by the Church authorities with the lives, to elect him a delegate to the I knew that something was wrong, so I JOHN A. LOGAN was one of the rare may engineer through that body a res- me as far as their home, an island planpublic men of this country who believed olution declaring himself to be the tation. The furthur along I got the that a good name is more precious than choice of the Republicans of that State dare to seize the cotton over my signagreat riches. The inventory of his es- for President. We cannot tell as we ture. I was fearful that I had made tate shows a total valuation of \$6,670. write this whether he succeeded in his some mistake, and that the authorities he refused them. His opportunities for amassing wealth purpose or not, but we presume he did, knew more about it than I did and had were of the first class, had he been a although the friends of Blaine were out- been derelict in my duty, and I, who dishenest man. With all his shortcom- spoken in their opposition to Sherman's | was already burdened with a great deal | his life, in developing such an establishlngs his personal integrity was pure and scheme and threatened to oppose it. It of responsibility, was uneasy and nervunquestioned. He died poor, but who is the first time in the history of this ous about the matter. will say that he was not wiser than country so far as we remember, that a Hart and asked why he had taken that is said, began with two workmen. In those who in his position, became rich candidate for the Presidential nomina- cotton. He said he had nothing to do 1860, 1,764 hands were in Alfred Krupp's up from the ground, seventy feet below, Mares very seldom have them. When they he expense of their integrity? He tion has stooped so low as to crawl into had enough while he lived to keep the a State Convention for the purpose of I went to Tuttle, and he denied having rolls. wolf from the door, and his children promoting his own political fortunes, and accused Hart of having done it. I 000 workmen, representing with their will never be called upon to defend his It is entirely without a parallel. What then made up my mind that there was families, as it is computed about 66,000 were to enter the New York Convention next year as a delegate from Buffalo indignation would go up from the Republican press. Sherman and Cleveland,

THE REVENUE COMMISSION which has been holding its sessions at Atlantic City, decided on Monday that it would the prospect of losing \$100,000 worth of continue to sit there until the 5th of cotton, and I felt that I was somewhat August, next Friday, and then adjourn | Feeling as I did about it, I went to Tutto meet at Cresson Springs on August | tle and told him he would have to give 18, at 11 o'clock. The original mistake up that cotton or I would know the realy disposes of the assertion that Indians of the commission was in going to Atcannot be civilized, and amounts to a lantic City to perform its work, and it conclusive argument in favor of making blunders now when it proposes to go believed they were drummed up for the from there to Cresson instead of to occasion, as I know that a great deal of Harrisburg. Mr. Niles, ex-Auditor that kind of business was going on at General, was very emphatic in his statement to the Commission two weeks ago that its proper place of meeting was at of the scheme. He then released the to sell sods water or cigars on Sunday. money from his employers ever since Harrisburg. The reasons for this are cotton, and it was allowed to go apparent and will readily suggest themselves to every one who will give the 000, all of which she invested in real matter a moments reflection. The Commission is clothed with a most import- purchase the mercantile house now ocant duty, one that intimately affects the people of the whole State, and Harrisburg is peculiarly the place where it perhaps to 20,000. White displays, an should be performed. Cresson is preferutter indifference in regard to his ex- able to Atlantic City as a place for the posure and downfall -thinks he has not | Commission to meet, simply because it done anything wrong and claims that is much more quiet and is not visited he ought to be paid his regular salary by such large numbers of people as far that Hart was arrested, and moneys for helping the expert to unravel his daily make their way to the sea side re- amounting to over \$100,000, which had what other people shall drink and how accounts. Could any rogue add insult sort, but a summer resort any where is to injury with more coolness than this? | the last place for a Commission to meet

> On Saturday last the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, after a conference with Irish officials, civil and military, issued a proclamation putting thirty-one of the thirty-two counties in Ireland under the | top. operations of the Crimes or Coercion made a member of the Hayes Cabinet, Act lately passed by the British Parlia- and the Southern State Governments ment. Antrim county alone was not embraced in the Proclamation as first feel that its rights under the Governissued, but it was included immediately ment were at length to be recognized. afterwards. This Proclamation vir. The effect was magical. The Southern tually puts all I eland under martial law and sweeps away all the safeguards and securities of the common law. Trial by crease and diversify their crops, open Jury, the habous corpus, the liberty of mines and construct railroads. Their speech and of the press, all are to be held at the whim or caprice of the willing tools employed by the Government to | to our test economists, started the great execute its will. And this too in the boom of the census year. There are year of that brilliant mockery the many indications that the reconciliation Queen's Jubilee. The attempt to carry out this infamous Coercion measure in tranged—is more complete to day than Ireland will work the speedy downfall ever before. The reunion at Gettys of the present Tory Ministry.

date for Governor is represented to be a formed this pilgrimage he and his party, a few years more it will have reached man of ability, of unimpeachable char- consisting of Col. James Duffy, of Lanacter and a ready and accomplished caster county and Larry Jerome, of stump speaker. He is the son of a New York, both of whom are enthusias-

Tuttle Vivisected.

A correspondent of the New York Times writes (July 18) from St. Louis

came to St. Louis and insulted the President of the United States he accomplished three things: He placed the Louis for the week commencing October Grand Army in a humiliating position; he disgusted every fair-minded man in the country, and he gained a national

There are two pieces of most promising real estate in this city, valued at vitation," said the mayor, "emanates \$100,000. that General Tuttle, it is said, from the people, your sovereign and made a gallant dash for in 1864, and of which he has not yet come into posses-In that year General Tuttle was er, and situated near the present E-sen. civil or military, political or religious. made a Brigadier in the United States. In 1816 he moved to Essen, and on a Vicksburg post. At the same time Judge R. S. Hart, then of St. Louis, was United States Treasury agent and customs officer at the same port, and erous host against the absolute declina- Captain D. V. Johnson, of the United States Navy, was in command of the river fleet. These three gentlemen had an encounter during the year, the result 1812. Alfred Krupp first saw the light. of which was that Judge Hart was arrested and deprived of more than \$100,-000, while General Tuttle was permitted

The third party to the affair, Captain Johnson, is now a highly respected citizen of St. Louis. He furnishes the following account of the facts leading up to General Tuttle's resignation :

David S. Servis, of Mississippi, a cot-The St. Louis fatr opens on Monday, ton planter, had 200 bales of cotton October 2d, and the President is engaged | which he wished to ship to New Orleans to leave Washington for Atlanta on for sale because, as he said, he had to have \$100,000 to meet a marriage obli-Tuesday and Wednesday at Atlanta, ahead and ship it, as he could then get Between his arrival in St. Louis and \$1.25 per pound for it. I also suggested that he send to Judge Winchester, who would procure a permit for him to get

When the next boat came along the cotton was loaded on it and started for its destination. Mrs. Servis, wife of the owner, and her children concluded JOHN SHERMAN don't believe in the to go on the same boat to New Orleans wholesome political maxim that "the to do some shopping, expecting to get money out of the cotton sale. When was one of the early advocates of steel Servis, who had returned, came to see me about it. She told me that it had

As soon as I heard Mrs. Servis' story State Convention which met at Toledo started for Natchez myself, taking the on Wednesday last, in order that he lady and her children on the boat with forgings of all kinds of axles, crank more puzzled I was to know who would

with it, but that Tuttle had taken it. employ. had anything to do with the seizure, blast furnaces, and mines, nearly 20,- tees. would be thought of Cleveland if he something crooked about the affair and souls, are maintained by the Essen determined to know just what it was. After leaving Tottle a gentleman stopped me on the street and said there was a man on the outskirts of the city who his own renomination? What a howl of wanted to see me immediately. So I went to the point designated, and there was Servis. He had in some way got through the lines, and I learned that he however, were cast in very different had paid toll to get in, too, as the rules of artillery at Meppen; 7, other smaller were very severe at the time, and he ranges; 8, four steamers for marine would not have got through without putting his hand behind him.

Of course Servis was in a great stew, as almost any man would have been at to blame for advising him to ship. son why. He ther produced a lot of written charges against Servis which I that place at that time. I can tell you I was mad, and I told General Tuttle in not very choice language what I thought has for sidden the druggists of that town through. It was sold, and brought their stores on that day, refusing even Mrs. Servis something more than \$100,estate in St. Louis, \$50,000 going to cupied by C. D. Chase &Co., at No. 914 North Main street, and the balance she the old Puritanical spirit. The old put into suburban property. She still

owns both places. The deportment of both Tuttle and Hart was so infamous that I reported the matter to General McArthur, Tuttle's superior officer, who began an investigation. The investigation went so to be more tolerant in matters of religaccumulated in sixty days, were restored to the owners, and Tuttle's res- first day of the week. ignation was accepted. That was the for the purpose of performing a serious | end of Tuttle's war career. He disappeared, and I had never heard of him | ing then crusade should be given full until this Grand Army of the Republic swing. Let the State be made "blue" controversy was started.

Justice to the South. With the Hayes administration a better policy began to prevail at Washinghaving been turned over to their respective peoples, the South was made to people, inspired with hope, went to work with new vigor to rebuild their ruined homes, improve their farms, inreanimated activity and enterprise at once created a demand for Northern been stopped, a cerulean tint of the iron and other wares, which, according of the masses of the people of the two burg is evidence of the prevailing unity of sentiment, and the lesson it teaches is emphasized by the courtesies extended SIMON CAMERON who arrived at by associations of veterans to each other Liverpool last Friday in good health on various recent occasions. Only the sive and vigorous campaign, such a one | went to Stratford on-Avon, the birth | pestiferous politician raises a discordat least will deserve victory if it does place of Shakespeare, on Saturday, and tional strife has been greatly on the denot actually achieve it. Their candistood at William's temb. Having per-

the vanishing point .- Bultimore Sun. ---

A Gift for All. present Governor, was renominated by over to Germany to pay their respects only liberal, but shows unbounded faith in ex Confederate Lamar may be found to the Republican State Convention which to Bismarck, the "man of iron," Paris the merits of this great remedy. All who be considerably greater than the precenmet at Tolego on Wednesday last. The will then be visited and after that Scot. suffer from coughs, colds, consumption asthma, bronchitis, or any affection of throat, chest, or lungs, are especially requested to call at the drug stores of E James, of 23 years old on Thursday of last week. and get a trial bottle free, large bottles \$1.

Alfred Krupp.

Though it was in Alfred's hands hat

the works attained their great magni-

tude, he was not their founder. His

father, Friederich Krupp, was born in

1787, and was proprietor of a small

"hammer forge" driven by water now-

works erected his modest shop. Here

he remained to the day of his death, exc

cuting a variety of small work in steel.

The works were of the smallest scale.

The age of steel had not yet come.

Four years before he moved to Essen,

his eldest son was born. On April 26,

The works were placed in charge of

Alfred, who conducted them for his

mother Theresa. For many years his

younger brother Hermann worked as a

workman in the forge. The growth of

1848, the firm was given the name of

"Friederich Krupp," in honor of the

The growth of the works became

the front ranks of the world's steel pro-

fair of that year a great block of steel,

the largest that up to that time had

ever been produced. Agricultural and

engineering appliances received most of

Krupp's attention until the manufac-

ture of steel cannon was undertaken by

him. In the Paris exposition of 1867 a

prize was awarded him for his cannon,

that four years later were to be a power-

ful factor in bringing about the conclu-

sion of the Franco-German war. He

guns, and at an early period saw that

size of his pieces increased year by year.

He maintained a hot rivalry with Sir

William Armstrong in the production

of the largest and most powerful gun.

United States, almost all of the princi-

pal countries bought cannon at Essen.

The more peaceful branches of his bus-

iness were not neglected, as massive steel

shafts, locomotive tires, and the like

Essen. In 1864, at the conclusion of

the Danish war, letters of pobility were

offered him by the King of Prussia, but

of Essen, had grown with unprecedented

rapidity. The economic triumphs of

ment, are perhaps the greatest, exceed-

ing in their beneficial aspect his metali-

Bilboa; 5, the blast furnaces, in 1885

eleven in number; 6, a range for trial

transport ; making eight sections into

who consult with Friederich Alfred,

the only son of the late proprietor, as to

the more practical details of the work

nearly one hundred thousand inhabi

tants. Outside of the city limits a great

thousand being owned by the firm .-

Make it Blue Throughout.

The City Marshal of Bangor, Me.,

The druggists consequently shut up

This is the logical outcome of the at-

tempt of the meddlesome people of that

State to regulate the habits and conduct

of the entire community according to

Puritans were not averse to grog, but,

as has been wittily said, they wished for

"freedom to worship God in their own

way and to oblige every one else to con-

form to it. Their descendants have

been compelled by the spirit of the age

ious belief, but they wish to prescribe

they shall comport themselves on the

dise of the Puritans, the idea underly-

throughout. To the hypocrisy and

sham of Prohibition and the interdic-

Sunday certain directory statutes should

be added. Let everybody be compelled

to go to church on Sunday under severe

pains and penalties for disobedience.

To forbid the sale of Sunday papers is

not enough. A course of reading, in-

cluding Fox's "Book of Martyrs" and

the major and minor catechisms, should

be laid out. Everybody should be re-

according to the Maine organs, is dis-

lovalty. It should be inhibited. The

sale of soda water and cigars having

deepest dye should be given to the

Veteran Soldiers in Office

to read a comparison of the number of

veterans of the Union employed under

the administrations of Arthur and

Cleveland, respectively, in the interior

eminent "rebel brigadier," Mr. Lamar.

Old soldiers will no doubt be pleased

whole State,-N. Y. World,

In order to make Maine a real para-

to put up physicians' prescriptions.

The town of Essen now numbers

The management of the works is in

which the business is divided.

Scientific American.

In 1870, 7,084 men were on his

were and are made in vast quantity at

founder of the Essen works.

On October 26, 1826, his father died.

many battles for the fatherland,

-At a picnic at Danville, Ill., Miss Mag-The news of the of the death of the proprietor of the great Krupp steel gie Lingenfelter won a dress pattern prize works, at Essen. Prussia, has just been by harnessing a horse and hitching him to a cabled to this coun'ry. On July 14, at buggy in less than two minutes. his villa near Essen, Alfred Krupp breathed his last. He has been aptly

-In the same pew in a church at Des Moines, Ia., sit each Sabbath day two classed with Bismarck and Molike as women, one of whom is the widow of four the third of Germany's warriors, as his ministers, the other the widow of three cannon did such fearful execution in so

> -Frederick K Dorne, aged 18 years, was arrested at Chicago on Sunday upon the charge of having chloroformed and robbed a lady of \$1,000 at Saratoga, N. Y., while serving her with water from Congress

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

-Melchour Werner, of Dubuque, Iowa, with Naposeon in the Waterloo, Leipsic and Russian campaigns, is among those recently awarded a pension under the Mexican pension act.

-Wooden shoes for children have been introduced with success in London. They are so cheap that they cannot be pawned as leather shoes frequently are by the parents of many poor children to whom they are given by charitable people. -A gypsy borse trader named Meetz and

his wife, who had in their possession a lad of 6 or 7 years named Anthony Carmody, the business was very slow, and long before it attained any size, the brother who had been missing from his home at Hermann left it and entered upon an-Lincoln, Ill., since Sanday of last week. other line of work. On February 24, were arrested last Friday at Bloomington,

-Mrs. Robert McGee. of Parls, Mo., was bitten on the cheek by a spider the other evening Her fac- began swelling, and then her neck and back. Physicians were called, and there are hopes that she will ducers. He sent to London world's recover, but she is still in a critical condi-

> She lives 10 miles from Baxley, is 10 years old, and weighs 180 pounds. She weighed at the age of 7 years 140 pounds. She is no tailer than children usually at her age. Persons who have seen her say that she is as broad as she is long. -A shutter was blown against the head

-Carrie M. Ahl is the wonder of Georgia.

of John Sims, at Servia, Ind., during a epclone early last week, and though he quickly recovered otherwise grom the effects of the blow, he has lost the power of speech in consequence of it. His other faculties, it is stated, are not in the least impaired.

-While cutting oats last Saturday near Oakland, Ill., a farmer named Johnson was fatally bitten by a rattlesnake. He rau into a large nest of the snakes and succeeded in killing fourteen of them before he was have seen large icebergs in southern latibitten. Other parties who came to his tudes. assistance succeeded in killing eleven more.

York, Pa., by several parties, who marked years old, colt sheds adjoining teeth; at 4 it "L. K " In 1877 it was tound again, and years old, colt sheds outer or corner teeth; a few days ago the same old turtle was at 5 years old, bridle tooth is up; at 6 years found on the farm of Mr. J. F. Rohrbach, old, cups leave two centre teeth below; at The works, and incidentally the town south of York. When found and marked 7 years old, cup leave adjoining teeth; at 8 in 1854 the turtle was as large as it is now. years old, cup leave outer or corner teeth;

in her window in the fourth story of her at 10 years old, cups leave adjoining teeth ; house the other night in order to get a at 11 years old, cups leave corner upper As soon as I landed I went to Judge urgical exploits. His father's works, it breath of fresh air. She dropped asleep and teeth; at 12 years or past, groove in inside To day, including the works, our injury than the breaking of one of her

> a party of young friends at a window in the works and dependencies. The establish- | third story of the Teachout Building, at Des ment is classified by sections; 1, the | Moines, on Sunday playfully threatened to factory at Essen; 2, three coal mines at fall backward to scare the girls present. Essen and Bochum; 3, five hundred Finally he said: "Now I am going, sure," and forty-seven iron mines in Germany; lost his balance, fell through an awning to 4, several iron mines in Spain north of the payement, and broke his neck. He

> -It is related that a Virginia preacher who believes in prayer met a bear in the woods the other day, and instead of putting his remedy into effect he jumped from a bluff the hands of a syndicate of the owners, wasn't that he jost faith in prayer that he did this, but he probably thought that he could pray to better advantage and more intelligibly if there was a safe distance be-

-A shark 20 feet long was found stranded portion of the employes have their on the beach at Savin Rock, New Haven, farmer, with a negro named William Wilhomes, lodgings to the number of four the other morning. There was a high tide and the wind blew a gale the night previous, and it is supposed that the shark was dashed up high on the rock and was unable to get back into the water. It was captured after a hard struggle. Hundreds of people bathe daily on the beach near where the shark was captured.

> -The proprietor of a hetel at North Branch, Mich., owns a useful dog. In the but he had fled with the woman. morning he takes a bell in his mouth and rings at every door along the hall, and should some sleepy guest fail to reply he a response. At noon he takes the beil through the village to notify the boarders that it is time to eat, and whenever he comes across a boarder be will not cease ringing until he hears the "All right Turk," for

-Philip Hensen, of Corinth, Miss., has probably the longest beard of any male biped in the world. Hensen is a man sixty years of age, six feet two inches tall, and when he stands erect his beard touches the ground. It has not been cut for eleven years and is still growing. Hensen is a Southerner by birth, but served the Union cause during the war. He furnished the Federal armies with invaluable information of harmless and needful traffic on tion, and won the high regard of many prominent Union Generals.

-One night recently two ladies of Ameriens. Georgia, were thrown into a state of the wildest terror by the sound of heavy footfall in their room. Finally the supposed burglar entered into a large closet, and the ladies escaped from the room and alarmed quired to go to bed at 9 o'clock-late men came to the rescue, and the bravest of hours beget deviltry and, to make the them finally opened the door of the closet. "reform" complete and permanent, no when there was disclosed to view, not a ticket except the Republican should burglar, but a pet caif, which had the freebe permitted at the polls. Democracy, dom of the grounds, quietly munching some -Rev. Father Adrian Rouquette, the

famous missionary of the Choctaws, died | kindred complaints. on Friday last in New Orleans, aged seventyfour years. He was born in New Orleans, completed his studies in Philadelphia, and was ordained priest by Archbishop Blanc, in New Orleans nearly forty years ago. He labored for the evangelization of the Indians in Louisiana, and was paster of the Choctaw church in St. Tammany parish. Father Rouquette, beside the classical languages, possessed a thorough knowledge department, now in the hands of that of French, English, Italian, Spanish and An examination of the official registers

of the department, published October 1, -A few days ago an engineer on the 1884 the one issued during President Authur's administration, and that of from Peerless to Marengo, observed a large Baltimore and Ohio road, while running Feburay 1, 1887, the last one issued durblack object lying near the track, someing President Cleveland's administration where near Culver's Woods. On Learing ows the total number of Union soldiers and sailors employed to be as fol. the object it moved to one side, raising its lows: Veterans employed October 2, head as high as the tender. The engineer 1884, 770; veterans employed February saw that it was a large snake, but could not Weishman, was born in Delaware countries of Shakespear, turned their thus be convinced of its wonderful curative. The total number of employes in the despectation of the spread the news, and soon a great many powers, Dr. King's New Discovery for con- partment is 3 600, probably smaller than were on the chase. The snake was pur yer and resides in Columbus, the seat of that our for sumption, coughs and colds, will be, for a sumption, coughs and colds, will be sumption. the State Government. Foraker, the that city for some time and then cross limited time, given away. This offer is not of veterans now employed under the plainly seen in many places. Through the meadows it broke down the grass, leaving a trail; in crossing the road it would spread tage of veterans employed under Arthe dust, making a track eight inches wide. The monster was finally seen about three miles west of Sparta, O., and killed by Dave PRESIDENT JOHN TAYLOR, of the Mormon MRS. PRESIDENT CLEVELAND was Ebensburg and W. W. McAteer, of Loretto, of death in his hiding-place in Salt Lake head. The spake measured 17 feet 2 inches in length.

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Carpets, Mattings, Rugs, Stair Pads, Stair Rods, Stair Buttons, Oilcloths, Linoleum, Lace Curtains, Feathers.

Turcoman Curtains, Madras Curtain Goods, etc., etc. Quality of Goods who is now in his 95th year, and who was unequaled and prices the lowest.

> -Axey Cherry, a colored child, twelve years old, has been sentenced to be hanged in Barnwell county, S. C., for murdering an infant. It was a horrible murder, and was effected by forcing concentrated lye down the baby's throat. Still, the enlightened thought and judgment of the world will hardly accept the assumption that a child twelve years old can attain a sufficient degree of moral responsibility to merit the death penalty for the commission of any

-Joseph Ellison, of Toronto, took his two little boys out in a small boat the other evening, and one hundred yards from the dock one of the boys fell overboard. Ellison, a poor swimmer, at once jumped in after him, and grasped the boy, who clung to his neck, dragging him down. The father shouted for help, but the persons on the dock thought that he was teaching his child to swim. Finally a boat put out, and as it drew near, Ellison, completely exhausted, pushed his boy away from him, and gasping "Save the oy! Never mind me !" sank to the bottom and was drowned. The boy was saved.

-Reports received by the United States hydrographic office at Washington, indicate that this summer an unusually large number of icebergs have drifted very much further to the southward than they usually do. In the past six weeks more than forty have been reported. Capt. Baker, of the Rotterdam steamer W. A. Scholten, mentions passing one on his last trip westward that was fifty feet above the water, and that most have covered many acres at its base. Only one-eighth of a berg is above the sea, and from this the entire size can be readily calculated. Many other captains

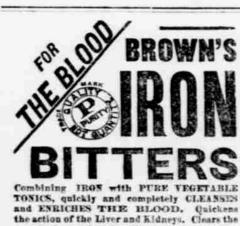
-The Farm Journal says: "A 2 years -A turtle was found in 1854 south of old, colt sheds two centre nippers; at 3 -Mrs. S. A. Crane, of St. Joseph, Mo., sat at 9 years old, cup leave two centre nippers:

-The completion of the main line of the Northern Pacific Railroad by the switchback over the Cascades is said to be the most marvelous piece of railroad engineering in the country. Ls extent is but 13 miles and division of the Northern Pacific will reach \$8,000 000. The maximum grade on the "switchback" is 296 feet to the mile. Two decaped engines, weighing 125 tons each, are used on each train, one on each end of six cars. One of these is ample to draw the train, but two are used for fear of an accident by the uncoupling of the train or otherwise. It is estimated that from 35 to 50 freight cars can be handled each way

-The people of the northern section of Greenville county. S. C., are greatly excited over the flight of Mrs. Jewell, a handsome and accomplished woman, about thirty years old, and the wife of William Jewell, a highly respectable, well-to-do Money Received on Depsit, liams, who lived near by. Last Tuesday week a note written by Mrs. Jewell to her NTEREST ALLOWED ON TIME DEPONIT dusky infatuator was intercepted by interested parties. In it the erring wife told Williams that she would go with him wherever he said, and would be faithful to him DRAFTS on the Principal Cities always. This aroused the anger of the forty white men started to lynch the negro,

-A tarmer named Coonrad, who was in jall at Nelson, Neb., for the murder on Henry Sallen, was taken out by 100 men one the city. Sallen had just sold a load of hogfor \$50 and Coonrad saw him draw the money. He asked Sallen if he could ride on land at Adam Hammond in said Township out home with him. Sallen consented and o'clock, p m. Plans and specifications the sailer's body was found lying by the roading it to be weather hearded with good dry Hemiside about two miles west of the total the two men left together. Two hours later went to the house, where they found him in a clean suit of clothes, while at the back of the house his wife was discovered wash per by the 15th of October, 1887. The contractor ing blood out of a shirt.

-Anton Hinderman, of Elizabeth, N. J., goes up every year to Pike county, Pa., to live in a but and bunt rattlesnakes. He catches from five to ten every day in the summer, his chief income being derived CEALED PROPOSALS will be received by the from the oil, which he fries out and sells for \$1 or \$2 an ounce, according to the fluctuain extracting the oil, because be believes that it will spoil it. He says the snakes and must be hung in the sun and allowed to dry out slowly in its fierce rays, while the oil any or all bids drips from their tails into wide-mouthed bottles that suspended to them. A large snake yields several ounces of oil, and it is D. A. McGouch, Clerk. a very small snake that will not fill an ounce vial with the greenish oil which is reputed to be a sovereign cure for rhenmatism and



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