FOR COMMISSIONERS : JOHN KIRBY, Johnstown, JOHN CAMPBELL, Conemaugh. FOR POOR HOUSE DIRECTOR. GEORGE W. EASLY, Johnstown.

EOR AUDITORS. J, W. GRIFFIN, Munster Twp. LOUIS ROLAND, Johnstown,

Democratic State Convention.

Philadelphia July 23, 1887. The Democratic State Convention to nominate a candidate for Judge of the it, will meet at Allentown on Wednesday, August 31, at 12 o'clock noon,

The representation in the convention I for each 1.000 Democratic votes cast for Governor at the last Gubernatorial election, or for a fraction of 1,000 such wided that each representative district, shall have at least one delegate

Dallas Sanders, Chairman,

THE official returns of the Kentucky election show a majority of 17.015 for General Buckner over Bradley, his Republican opponent. Buckner's total vote is over eight thousand less than Cleveland received two years ago, and more than Blaine's.

in the two wards of the borough will not be definitely known until after the November election.

be ready to make a report so that the its consideration.

WHILE it is conceded that the candi-

JOHN L. SULLIVAN, the Boston slugger, who possesses more of the instincts of a brate than those of a man, was presented with a handsome gold belt studded with diamonds in the principal theatre of that city one night last week. There was a large audience present including the Mayor of the city, Mr. O'Brien, and members of the Common Council, Councilman Whall made the presentation in a lengthy speech in the champion of the prize ring was held by his fellow citizens of Beston. Sullivan, who weighs 220 pounds, thee round bout with Mike Donovan, of | furtherance of his charitable work. New York, and a set-to with Steve Taylor, of Jersey city. The belt is valued at \$8,000 and Sullivan realized about]

county, England, to ill a vacancy caus. they can be utilized on short notice. which they built up and have stoutly ed by the death of the anti-Gladstone The Utes are regarded as a dangerous member. At the last election the Glad- | tribe, and an uprising among them may 458, but on Saturday their candidate, pressed. Mr. Brunner, was elected by a majority of 1,129. The Tory candidate was Lord ! Grosvenor, a son of the Duke of West- which met at Harrisburg on last Wed- \$500,000. The walls of the Schnidt & minister, the wealthiest man in England, nesday was run precisely according to Friday and the Hamilton buildings are who exerted all the influence of his rank | the schedule prepared for it weeks ago and money to secure the election of his by Quay, and , the outcome was, of the district on Monday, said: "You Judge, on the first ballot, over Judge the Post building. have won a victory for Mr. Gladstone Mitchell, of Philadelphia, and the nomfor Ireland. The issue between the ination unanimously of Wm. B. Hart, ruins, the loss being \$80,000. The agclasses and the masses has been made of Montgomery county, for State Treas- gregate loss to the 150 tenants of offices absolutely clear for the first time. The user. Col. Grimeson, of Franklin coun- in Schmidt & Friday's and Hanilton's significance of this message of peace to ty, who was all along spoken of by his significance of this message of peace to ty, who was all along spoken or by his tal insurance is about \$550,000. Ham-Ireland it is impossible to overate." friends as a dangerous competitor of ilton and Schmidt & Friday are already The result of the election is regarded as Hart, was so completely snowed under engaged in removing the debris prepara crushing blow to the Tory administra; that his name was withdrawn before atory to rebuilding. tion of Lord Salisbury and an omen of his speedy downfall. The Nationalists

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The Allentown Convention.

There is not, so far as we know, a not favor the adoption of a resolution by the State Convention which will endersing in emphatic terms the administration of President Cleveland. It could not well be otherwise in view of the unselfish devotion he has shown to train was composed of six sleeping cars. office, as well as the acknowledged abitity and integrity he has displayed in adland's honesty or doubts his patriotic determination to take care that the Republic shall receive no detriment during by the people to be their Chief Magistrate. More than two years and a half weighty trust reposed in him that his drew out of Peoria at So'clock last eve- when they turned their political opporenomination, if he lives, is a matter of Supreme Court, a candidate for State absolute certainty. The name of no Treasurer, and the transaction of such other man as a candidate against him other business as may be blought before | before the National Convention next year is now seriously thought of or menwill consist of representative delegates, tion, therefore, be content with an feet wide. Over this was stretched an Republican party. For 24 years this Orleans, and taken to Arkansas in 1840. endorsement of his administration, or ordinary trestle bridge, and as the ex- partisan blood-poisoning of the governshould it not in addition thereto formalvotes amounting to 500 or more in the ly and in distinct terms express itself in may be said that this would be prema-In this place to a fair y large audience, on | The Allentown Convention ought, there-

WILLIAM B. HART, who was notainated for State Treasurer by Quay's Con-THE State Revenue Commission met | vention at Harrisburg on Wednesday, at Cresson on yesterday in pursuance of has rendered himself amenable to the out before the sun rose on the scene of follow. There are some partisan Rea resolution adopted prior to its adjourn. | laws against corrupting nominating Con- | the horror. Help then began to arrive | publican people in office at Washington, ment at Atlantic City two weeks ago. ventions. The Philadelphia papers of from the reighboring towns and the but sooner or later they will go. They It is understood that the sub-commit- Sunday last announced that the delegates wreck proceeded more rapid. As the own way, but this is a world of concestee appointed to prepare a revenue bil; from that city to the State Convention | dead were laid reverently alongside of | sions and we are called on every day to to supply the place of the one passed at | had each received a circular letter "with | each other out on the cornfield there | make allowances for the conduct of our | rod adds its willowy stock, with innumerathe last session, but which mysteriously the compliments of William B. Hart," were ready hands to take them into friends which in every particular we do ble pods of blossoms, to the army that is lacked the signature of George Handy and a railroad ticket to Harrisburg and Smith, Speaker of the Senate, thereby return. In regard to this bold and im- dren and eighteen was the awful poll of rendering it void and of no effect, would | prudent defiance of the Constitution the | the dead, while the wounded number ard of that city says : "Apart from Commission could proceed at once with | the indelicacy of such a proceeding, the Constitution of Pennsylvania prescribes morgue to-day. The town hall, engine is announced by authority from the banded the clergyman a large official more prized than ever before. an oath for every State official, who be- house, and depot were all full of dead fore entering upon his duties must swear | bodies while every house in the little | the last week of September and go di- Upon opening the envelope Mr. Bagley that be has not given or promised any dates nominated by the Republican Con- money or "other valuable things" for the laying in the extemporized dead houses at St. Louis and go from there to Chivention on Monday last for the different sake of securing his nomination or elec- and every man and woman was turned county offices to be filled at the Novem- tion. If it be true that Captain Hart into an amateur but zealous nurse. ber election are all respectable men, no has been making a general distribution Over in the lumber yard the noise of Republican who knows when to come in of railroad passes among the delegates hammers and saws rang out in the air, and busy carpenters were making rough out of the rain has the least expeciation | to the Convention charged with nomicollins to carry to their homes the dead that more than one of them, we mean, nating a State Treasurer he has made bodies of the excursionists who twelve of course. County Commissioner, has his caudidacy for that position impossihours before had left their homes full of any chance of being elected. The Johns- ble." The Sheriffs elected in two or pleasurable expectations of enjoyment they were going to have during the vatown Tribuic evidently thinks so when three counties of the State have been cation which had just begun. it says : "There was a contest, as will prosecuted and turned out of office for be seen, for the more important offices, doing in an other way just what Hart is catastrophe a suspicion exists, and there which is strange, considering that the charged with having done. He has shances for an election are greatly made no denial of the charge and if he of train-wrecking for the purpose of

ARCHEISHOF CROKE, of Cashel, Ireland, has sent by the Rev. P. J. Mac made of Irish poplin and embroidered by the nuns of the convent at Cashel. The staves are of Irish ash, and both were blessed in the form prescribed by the Catholic Church, The Archbishop writes that one of the two is the American national flag for presentation to the which he stated that the belt was a tes- | Sixty-ninth Regiment of the New York timonial of the high regard in which National Guard. This is the first offering of the kind ever made by an Irish system would show to the people that prelate to an American regiment. The other is the green flag of Ireland, with said in his reply to Whall that since he the harp and sun, surmounted by the from taxation and leave the burden on had been before the public he had dene words "Erin-go-Bragh," inscribed in necessaries. his level best to show his patriotic attach- | Celtic letters. It is to be used as Fathment for Boston. Sullivan then had a er Riordan may deem best for the

in getting possession of the office.

THE War Department received a \$4,000 out of the benefit. All this took | telegram last week from the Governor | and china, 61 to 100 percent, on window | rebels, that he betrayed his sympathy place in Boston which claims to be pay of Colorado announcing the uprising of glass and 37 per cent, on iron and steel with treason and rebellion by the order excellence the seat of American culture | the White River Utes, near Meeker. and refinement. Simon Cameron re- Col., and asking the assistance of the the repeal of the internal-revenue taxes | he knows that he must owe his re-elecmarked on an interesting occasion that United States troops in suppressing it. | would relieve a small and money-making | tion to the votes of rebels. This is "this is a h-l of a country any way," The telegram has been forwarded to class from taxation in order to retain wretched business from intelligent Re- gold, it would require the service, of 7396 the town with the following placard and this Boston performance shows that General Crook, who has command of his estimate of its capabilities was that military department, for such ac- the United States. tion as he deems advisable. He has full | It would perpetuate the war tariff, | with rebels, or has any more sympathy power to act in the matter and will send and that is the animating purpose of THE Gladstone party achieved a great | troops to the scene of trouble if thought victory on Saturday last at the election | necessary. There are plenty of troops | why the Republicans should not be in the Norwich division of Cheshire just north and south of Meeker, and called back to administer the system | tee of national peace and prosperity, the stoneites were defeated by a majority of prove serious unless promptly sup-

THE Republican State Convention

that the government cannot carry out | work, from Monday morning until Satits threat to proclaim the National urday evening, is a true member of the having inadvertently swallowed a pota-Lengue in the face of a defeat which Anti-Poverty Society, no matter wheth- ty bug, promptly sent a dose of paris is the only testimonial presented by the the arm, and with one hand swam through

Terribie Loss of Life. CHICAGO, Aug. 12 -A Chicago Times ing bridge and over one hundred people | church. were killed and four times that number were more or less badly injured. The | tors belong the spoils ?" ning, it was loaded to its utmost capaci- nents out of office." Every berth in the six sleepers was taken, and the day cars carried sixty course on that point ?" people each. The train was so heavy

respective representative districts, pro- favor of his renomination? Our well was no chance to stop. The first engine single year, or perhaps a single adminissettled conviction is that it should. It passed over in safety, but the bridge tartion, But if you think nothing has hair a foot long, and moves along as if half surrender of Geronimo. He is to-day the WILLIAM E. DANNEHOWER, Sectly. ture and that the appropriate time for with their human freight. The cars suppose you cast your mind's eye around such action will be next year. Judging, were piled on top of one another in over Indiana and see how many Repubhowever, from the tone of Democratic great confusion. On top of the engine lican office-holders you can find in this is not at all likely to undergo any change | sleeping cars escaped. Every passenger | which I can think of at this moment before the meeting of the National Con- in the front car was lying dead or dving, where a change has not been made, and vention, why should not that be done and of those in the special car but four if there is a fourth class postoffice in the people came out alive. The third car state not filled by a Democrat it is belay on top of the second with many vic-Bradley's total vote is nine thousand which is certain to be done by the De- time inside. The other three cars were ing to take it. I have in my office also mocracy of all the States in Convention | not so badly crushed, but many of the | a list of about 150 young Indiana Demo. assembled in 1888. It is true that the occupants were killed or maimed by the crats who have been appointed postal EX-GOVERNOR ST. JOHN, the Kansas able to give Mr. Cleveland her electoral cries of the wounded and the shrieks of and I am laboring every day of my life apostle of Constitutional Prohibition, vote, but for all that, their voice is still the dying. There was another danger to make it so, but it is a pretty good one delivered an address in the Opera House | potent with the Democracy of the Union. | yet to be met. The bridge was still as it is. Collectors of internal revenue, burning and the flames lapped over and United States marshals and the district around the wrecked cars, and to fight attorneys, with all their subordinates in last Monday evening. He spoke nearly fore, in our judgement to have the courthe fire there was not a drop of water the State, will be found to believe in the two hours and those who heard him say age of its well settled convictions and and only some fifty able bodied men wholesome doctrine that those who carthat he is a vigorous and interesting in the platform it will adopt plant who had escaped unburt to assist in put- ry elections shall fill the offices. In the taiker. How many converts he made itself squrely in favor of Mr. Cieveland's ting out the fire and helping the injured wide and important field of pension work and dying. The earth was the only it will also be seen that Democrats are hours the fifty men fought like fiends to | branch of the service. crush the fire with handsfull of earth. Chatsworth, while some of the wounded | not approve of . "-Indianapolis Interwere carried to Piper City. One hun- view. foor times that many. A full tally of the dead cannot, however, be told for days Chatsworth was turned into a village had its quota of the wounded.

To add to the horror of the terrible are many who give it credence, that the accident was a deliberately planned case against any candidate on the Republi- is elected he may have a peck of trouble | robbery. Whether planned or not, it is a truthful fact that the dead and dying were robbed of watches, jewelry and money as they lay in the wrecked cars. Even when the dead bodies were laid in the cornfield these fiends turned them over in their search for valuables. Who of an article on the President's tour Donnell, of Chicago, to Father Riordan, these guerrilas were is not known, but says: of Castle Garden, New York, two flags | that plundering was done by an organized gang is believed, from the fact that

heap this morning in the cornfield. What Else It Will Do.

The Sun proclaims that "the repeal of the internal revenue will abolish the surplus." So it would. But it would do several other things as well.

The repeal of the internal-revenue the Democratic party has so radically changed its principles and its sympathies

It would relieve whisky of a tax paid by manufacturers and dealers, too small 12 cents a hundred on salt, 24 cents per pound on rice, 67 per cent. on woolen war imposts on articles required and publicans. Not one such man who re-

those who favor it. If this be Democracy, there seems to be no good reason defended in the interest of monopolies.

Pittsburg's \$500,000 Fire.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 14.—The loss by last night's fire, according to a careful estimate just completed, will fall under than was thought possible.

The Dispatch building is damaged buildings will reach \$100,000. The to- store.

structure or erect a Masonic temple on recieved by the Legislature of 1886, that eight years old, when the steamer Guiding

completely changes the political situa- er his name is entered on the rolls or green after it, and nearly ki'led him- State to a soldier in the late war. It the rocking billows to the Ohio shore, and

Mr. Voorhees on the Spoils.

"With the exception of two or three Democratic paper in the State that does | special from Forest, Ill., says: All the | helpless women, and perhaps the same railroads horrors in the history of this number of crippled soldiers," said Sencountry were surpassed three miles east | ator Voorhees, "I have asked for the of Chatsworth last night, when an ex- retention of no one in any position at FRIDAY, - - AUGUST 19, 1887, meet at Allentown on the 31st instant, cursion train on the Toledo, Peoria and Washington or anywhere else who did Western road dropped through a burn- not openly belong to the Democratic "You believe, then, that to the vic-

> "I do, most emphatically. Honest the discharge of the duties of his high six day coaches and chair cars, and three | men labor for party victory because they baggage cars. It was carring 900 pas- believe the principles of their party are sengers, all excursionists, and was bound right, and if in the ascendant, will for Niagara Falls. The train had been | make the government better and the ministering the affairs of the govern- made up all along the line of the Toledo. people happier. After securing the triment. No man questions Mr. Cleve- Peoria and Western road and the excur- umph of their principles at the polls sionists hailed from various points in | who would expect them to leave the central Illinois, the bulk of them, how- execution of those principles to their ever, coming from Peoria. Some of the enemies? Such a suggestion can only passengers came from Canton, Elpaso, emanate from party imbecility and pothe four years for which he was chosen | Washington and, in fact, all stations | litical dementia. The more I have along the line; some from as far west | thought on the subject the stronger have as Burlington and Keokuk, Iowa. A become my convictions that Jefferson special and cheap rate had been made and Jackson were good Democrsts, wise of that time have expired and so well for the excursion and all sorts of people statesmen and knew they were acting and satisfactorily has he executed the took advantage of it. When the train for the best interests of the country

"What do you think of Cleveland's "Cleveland had an awful job before that two engines were required to haul him when he went into office. He had Three miles east of Chatsworth is a body politic to deal with which was a little slough where the railroad crosses | filled-saturated, I may say-from head tioned. Should the Allentown Conven- a dry run about ten feet deep and fifteen to foot with the virulent poison of the March 7, 1787, was sold on the block in New cursion train came thundering down to ment had been going on and nobody but it the first engineer was horrified at see- | a quack doctor would expect a complete ing that this bridge was on fire. There cure in such a case in a single day, or a scribed as being about 50 years old, has broke under the great weight, and the been done to eliminate Republican parsecond engine and cars crashed through | tisan poison from our political system, were three baggage cars and crashing great commonwealth. There is but one into them came six coaches, only the six | Presidential post-office in the State broken and twisted seats and timbers. | clerks in the railway mail service. It Instantly the air was filled with the is time that the list ought to be longer,

> weapon to fight the fire and for four found worthy of employment in every "These are some of the fruits which The accident occurred a few minutes have been gathered in Indiana, I do before midnight and at nearly 4 o'clock | not say the harvest is complete, but we the victory was won and the fire was put | have not been entirely idle. More will work of removing the victims from the | would go now if I could have things my

The President's Tour.

President Cleveland's route has been rectly to St. Louis, probably by way of found inclosed the sum of 10 cents. There were over one hundred corpses Indianapolis. He will spend two days cago, Milwaukee, Madison, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Kansas City, Memphis, Nashville and Atlanta, reaching the ments for October 18. According to this program, the President will probably strike the South at Memphis, and go thence to Nashville and Atlanta, returning north through South Carolina North Carolina and Virginia. His route will take him through fifteen or by more of the American people than has heretofore fallen to the lot of any

> country. There is always a strong desire among the American people to see a President, and this is heightened when his course fidence, which is true of Mr. Cleveland. Harper's Weekly this week in the course

President on an excursion through the

"The journey of the Presdent, at the time when many Republicans are trying sixteen empty purses were found in a hard to arouse the bitterness of sectional feeling and to control politics by the place. She begged hard not to be separated passions of the war, will present a suggestive contrast. He represents the was to be killed. She is sick and insane. new Union of common interests and Not very much seems to be known about purposes and desires, and among them the speediest practicable dismissal of the controversies of the old Union. He represents the desire of the country for tranquil and honest government, watched, as he says of himself, with ascruas to exempt luxuries and indulgences epoch of happy transition from the old to the new, and the general feeling of good-will which is the prevailing sentiment of the country. It is unfortunate that the contrast should be invoked beto be subdivided among consumers, and | tween the significance of such a repreleave a tax of 2} cents a pound on sugar, sentative and that of the sectional effort. Practically those who lead that effort assert that the President is going into clothing, 55 per cent, on earthenware the Southern States to propitiate the

manufactures-all paid by the consum- to return the rebel flags, that he has ers of these articles. In other words, called rebels into his cabinet, and that used by every man, woman and child in | sorts to such desperate appeals believes that the President is a rebel, or consorts | length. with rebellion than General Sheridan. or Mr. Blaine or Governor Foraker, · · · Of the two, which will seem to a

thoughtful American the surer guaranspirit which the President will repremake a national issue of the flag order ?"

A Woman's Discovery.

'Another wonderful discovery has been made and that too by a lady in this county. Disease fastened its clutches upon her and for seven years she withstood its severest tests, but her vital organs were undermined | Laidley, near Point Pleasant, W. V., found to be in much better condition and death seemed imminent. For three agreed to draw lots at the young lady's months she coughed incessabtly and could suggestion to decide who should have her. The Penny Press building is damaged not sleep. She bought of us a bottle of The young men met at Miss Laidley's house sen. Mr. Brunner, the successful can- of course, the nomination of Henry W. by fire and water about \$9,000. The pa- Dr. King's New Discovery for Consump- on Sanday of last week for that purpose didate, in an address to the electors of Williams, of Tioga county, for Sapreme per was yesterday afternoon issued from tion and was so much releived on taking Bradley was successful and Amos started first dose that she slept all night and with for home. He left Bradley and Miss Laidone bottle has been miraculously cured. ley sitting on the porch. A few minutes about \$2,560. The Masonic hall is in Her name is Mrs. Luther Lutz." Thus after he had disappeared a report of a gun writes W. C. Hamrick & Co., of Shelby, N. | was heard and the young lady fell dead C .- Get a free trial bottle at E. James' drug | beside her successful suitor with a builet

Tardy Recognition.

Confederate army for conspicuous gal- Lillie into the river. Denny swam to her, will cost \$500.

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

-A Chicago lad a few days ago found a package containing \$2,500. The honest boy returned it to the owner, who rewarded the honest little fellow by giving him 10 cents. -John Jordan, who died at Jacksonville, Ill., the other day, was a comrade of Daniel Boone in the war of 1812, and enjoyed the friendship of that most famous of pioneers.

Boone lived until 1820. -Banker Helman, of Los Angeles, Cal., who is an Israelite, is about to present the Sisters of Charity with \$20,000 toward the new orphan asylum which the Sisters propose to erect in Los Angeles.

-Last Saturday night Abraham Lincoln, of Washington, D. C., hit Martha Washington with a brick. They are both colored and Martha is even discolored where the brick ended its hostile journey.

-Miss Alice Henry, of Aspen, Col., discovered a large bear near her father's cabin recently. She was alone, but thought she could kill the bear. Taking a rifle she waited until bruin was busy devouring a pig and then lodged a bullet in his brain. He weighed 600 pounds.

-An aged negro blacksmith, who still does good work at the forge in Ozan, Ark., and who is known as Governor Pickens, is probably the oldest working blacksmith living. He was born in South Carolina

-The Kickaboo Indian doctor whom a pretty Racine girl has just married is de.

-In the opinion of the Illinois State Board of Agriculture that State will not grow more than one half the usual crop of States - the greatest of all we believe - and such a serious falling off in her most im. portant staple will mean a loss of much money to her farmers.

-The man who claims to be the tallest person in America keeps a saloon in Buffalo His name is Henry Alexander Cooper. He and Scarborough, in 1860, and is 8 feet 2 and he weighs 350 pounds.

-Celia Forbing, of Kenton, O., was walking through the new court house at Tiffin with some young friends. Suddenly she stepped up to the marriage record and dared any young man present to take out the papers and make her his. The challenge was accepted by a young man of the party and the knot was tied at Fostoria the same night.

-The Hartford Post predicts an early fall, and for these reasons: The locust sang a week earlier than has been noticed for years; the crickets were abnormally soon in their coming; the dahlia, which is an August plant, blossoms in July : the golden

J., was call upon recently by a stylish scene, bleeding profusely, but the bear was looking couple who desired to be wedded. missing. At last ac There being no impediment, the pastor soon | beast had been seen leading in the direction determined on in a general way, and it | made them one flesh. Then the groom | of a cave. The dog, always faithful, is now White House he will leave Washington | envelope marked "A present, with thanks."

Monday night last, near Fredericksburg, Margaret Finney, sixty-three years old. Washington county, John Hertel and Danlatter place in time to meet his engag- iel Wyninger, long-time enemies, met on several years past. Thinking that the wothe turnpike, renewed their quarrel and finally ended it by Hertel stabbing Wyninger to death with a huge butcher knife. Hertel woman did not appear Sister Ambrose then robbed the man of \$2,000 and fled.

-A great fire occurred on Monday last In Scutari, opposite Constantinople, and for twenty States. He will see and be seen | a time it was feared the entire city would be destroyed. The wind was high and the flames spread with great rapidity. One thousand houses and two churches were destroyed and two women and a child were beart disease carried her off while she was burned to death. Thousands of persons are homeless. The Sultan has donated £3,000 has attracted personal interest and con- for the sufferers and has appointed a relief

> -The police of Portland, Me., on Satur. day last, arrested Mary Brown, known as the "Queen of the Cats." She was found surrounded by cats, thirteen being in one room, and one hundred or more about the from her pets, and seemed to believe she her except the fact of her insanity and her

love for cats. -Mrs. James Brooks, of North Modus, Conn., is more than ever convinced that there's truth in the adage that "To find a were shaking hands. The ringmaster owned tiny to which no recent President has stray dog in the bouse is a forerunner of that Lessing's saber cuts and a minie ball been submitted. He represents the good news." On the Fourth of July she had relegated him to the hospital for a time found a stray dag under her bed, and before with what were supposed to be fatal the sun dawned she received the intelligence | wounds, but he recovered, and was with from her pension solicitor at Washington | Lee at Appomattox on the day of final surthat her petition had been granted and that render. she would receive \$2,388 as back pay and a

monthly allowance of \$12. The gold held by the Treasury in its vaults at Washington weighs 519 tons. If packed into ordinary carts, one ton to each cart, it would make procession two miles contempt of court. A cilent of Riddle-

this Vigit snatched a gun and clubbed Carson to death. A posse is scouring the mountains in search of Vigil, who will undoubtedly be killed if he resists arrest.

-Amos and Bradley Townsend, cousins and suitors for the hand of Miss Eunice through her heart.

-Denny Wilcox, of Cincinnati, a lad ten ears old, the son of Dan W is to present a gold medal as the gift of Star came along oud made waves that capthe State to General N. C. Evans of the sized Denny's boat and threw him and saved himself and her.

WORD TO ALL.

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.

Turcoman Curtains, Madras Curtain Goods, etc., etc. Quality of Goods unequaled and prices the lowest.

-The backbone of summer is broken in n Michigan, where they have had a frost.

-Official statistics show that of 3,000,000 men enlisted in the civil war there were killed in battle, 44,238; died of wounds, 49, 205; died of disease, 186,516; died ungnown causes, 24,184; total, 303,843. This includes only those whose death while in the army had been actually proven, To this number should be added, first, 26,000 men who are known to have died while in the hands of the enemy as prisoners of war, and many others in the same manner whose deaths are unrecorded.

be presented to him by the inhabitants of only one arm, is hunchbacked, wears his Arizona Territory on the anniversary of the dead. There is no telling by what sort of most popular man in Arizona, and justly man a young maiden's fancy may be taken so. The difficulties which confronted him when he undertook the task af freeing that territory of hostile Apaches will never be understood outside of the district most in. terested in the result. His success has encorn. Illinois is one of the great corn deared him to the peopld of Arizona, who for the first time in years are free from ap. prebensions of Indian outbreaks.

-Emil Shoenberg, the supposed partner of John F. Betz, the millionaire brewer of Philadelphia, is accused of forgery to a large amount. He has been supposed to be Betz's partner in building an opera house, was born on the English coast between York | and was President of the Germania Brewing Company with \$125,000 capital, but Betz inches in height. His hand is 13 inches and | now says that the partnership never existed his foot 17 inches long. He is a good man, that Shoenberg's stock was paid for in paper with forged endorsements. Shoenberg's assets are \$125,000 and his liabilities \$300,000. Mr. Bezt loses \$150,000, S. K. Nester \$90,000, and others \$25,000. Shoenberg, who is absent, will be brought back and prosecuted.

-Mink Hollow is the name of a locality in the breezy Catskill Mountains. On Saturday last a little daughter of William Curren, while picking berries near her father's barn, was pounced upon by a large bear, which seized her by her clothing and began dragging her off. Her cries for assistance brought a large dog to the scene which made such a vigorous attack upon bruin that it was compelled to drop the ilttle girl and give all its attention to the dog. This enabled the child to make her escape to the house. The whole countryside turned out to give chase to the shaggy brute. -The Rev. I. C. Bagley, of Camden, N. | The dog was found half a mile from the

-When Sister Ambrose, of St. Ann's Home for Old Ladies, at No. 908 Moyamensing ayenue, Philadelphia, looked over the break--A horrible murder and robbery occured | fast-room Saturday morning she saw that 20 miles north of New Albany, Indiana, on one of her charges was missing. This was man had been detained in her room the Sisters waited a short time, but when the called ner. Failing to secure a response the Sister went to Mrs. Finney's room. Kneeling beside the bed the woman was found. Her hands were clasped as if in prayer, and her head was bent slightly forward. The Sister spoke to Mrs. Finney. No answer came. A moment later it was found that the woman was dead. It is supposed that saying her prayers.

-Twenty-four years ago Peter B. Lessing, now constable of Pottsgrove township. vania Cavalry, and in a fight at Brandy Station, Va., had a hand-to-hand conflict ing giving the Southerner two vicious saber cuts across the head and shoulder, so that he fell from his horse as if dead. The other day Lessing went to a circus at Pottstown. and the ringmaster's appearance attracted his attention. Lessing was surprised to find the same tall, slender, black-mustached individual looking him in the race who had cone his best to cut him down at Brandy Station in '63. A moment later the two

-United States Senator Riddleberger, of Virginia, resides at Woodstock. On Fri--The gold held by the Treasury in its day last he was setenced by Judge Newcart, it would make procession two miles long, allowing twenty feet of space for the movement of each horse and cart. The silver in the same vaults weighs 7396 tons. Measuring it in carts, as in the case of the gold, it would require the service, of 7396 horses and carts to transport it, and would make a procession over twenty-one miles in length.

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in the main." On the motion of the State -William Carson, deputy sheriff of Cone. attorney the court ordered Riddleberger's jos county, Colorado, well known through- arrest. Being brought before the bar he out the West as the eldest son of the refused to sit down when ordered and was renowned Kit Carson, was murdered on fined \$25. He then defied the court and Thursday by a Mexican named Vigil, a was sentenced to 5 days in jail. On Saturnotortous character. Carson had a warrant day at 2 o'clock A. M. a mob of 100 partisans sent in his tour, or that of those who for Vigil's arrest and when he attempted to released Riddleberger by means of ladders. serve it was asked to read it. While doing | On Sunday he returned to jail voluntarily.

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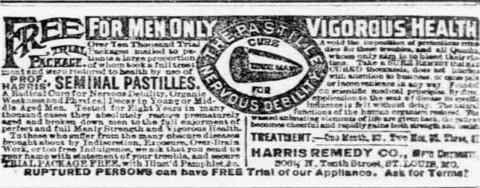
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