DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

FOR JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT : FOR STATE TREASURER :

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET.

FOR TREASURER: THOMAS E. HOWE, Cambria. FOR COMMISSIONERS : JOHN KIRBY, Johnstown. JOHN CAMPBELL, Conemaugh. FOR POOR HOUSE DIRECTOR. GEORGE W. EASLY, Johnstown. FOR AUDITORS.

J. W. GRIFFIN, Munster Twp. LOUIS ROLAND, Johnstown. How seriously a drouth can affect the

corn crop even when it is only partial,

JUDGESTOWE, of Pittsburg, delivered an opinion last week in the suits which had been instituted to test the constitutionality of the Brooks High license law. His decision was in favor of the constitutionality of the law. It is said

Court of the United States. He will vided." be associated with Captain W. P. Black, of Chicago, who was the leading lawyer THE steam ship Alesia, which ar-

Austria and King of Hungary, has difficulty. more royal titles than any other European sovereign. He is King of seven countries or provinces, Grand Prince of others, and Archduke, Grand Duke and Duke of half a dozen more. He is considered the richest monarch of Europe,

political love-the Democratic party, landed at that city from Europe a short | time ago he was asked what he thought

Cieveland is the prudent and trusted on the afternoon of the next day with a representative.

amendment was voted on in Tennessee yesterday. The Prohibitionists have made a vigorous and aggressive campaign, and clergymen and women have stumped the State from one end to the other. The anti-Prohibitionists have, of course, not been idle and have done a great deal of hard, personal work. There has, however, been no such a terrific shaking up throughout the State as was experienced in Texas a few weeks mies of the measure claim two-thirds of the chances are decidedly in their favor. far they are from being right in their

THE President and Mrs. Cleveland partner, and Dr. Joseph D. Bryant, of New York, who was a member of his while doing so, military staff while Governor. Stops will be made at Indianapolis, Terre Hauts, St. Louis, Chicago, Milwaukee, the processi resignation of General Madison, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Omaha, Master Workman Powderly is not true. St. Jeseph, Kansas City, Memphis, Nashville, Atlanta and Montgomery. Vesy largely to the intelligent adminis-Washington will be reached on October | tration of Mr Powderly as its chief offi-22. No stops will be made except at the cer. He is conservative in his views, points mentioned. Through the day in and yet thoroughly alive to everything passing all places of any considerable fare of the workingmen. It his coan- The streets are not unlike those of a size the train will be run at a very slow seis and been entirely followed the order second-rate Italian city, and, though rate of speed. At the suggestion of the would not to-day have so many internal vastly inferior in point of architecture, President much proposed speech mak- dissensions. While Mr. Powderly is not have a certain picturesqueness of their tests, but her vital organs were undermined President much proposed speech making at the places to be visited has been sterling common sense, and he has a vast amount of pletely faced with tiles, usually blue or months she coughed incessantly and not be months she coughed incessantly and not be months she coughed incessantly and not be months. abandoned, and instead a feature in the voted to the order over which he pre- pink or green pattern upon a white sleep She bought of us a bottle of Dr. and dilapidated carpet sack, came into the programme at each place will be car- sides an amount of study, energy and ground. The entrances to the older King's New Discovery for Consumption and office of the Orphans' Court, Philadelphia, riage rides about the cities over previhard work that will not be exceeded ty buildings have peacock blue dades and that she slept all night and with one bottle marriage license. In answer to the usual

TWENTY women at the New York Costom House, says the World, now inspect woman's baggage brought from owed sister of ex-Senator Roscoe Conk | replied to the invitation in a letter, from FRIDAY, - - - SEPT. 30, 1887. ling, she being one of the twenty. Mrs. Martien, a Cincinnati dressmaker, was seemed amiss was a packet of "soiled J. ROSS THOMPSON, of Eric county. clothing." Enwrapped by the clothing Fraternity, gentleman, is not created B. J. McGRANN, of Lancaster county. ured 176; yards. Having discovered the act of congress; charity can not be spobinding, five pieces of black lace, five point lace collars, fifty-four pieces of bracelets, a pair of toilet ornaments, a embroidered silk crape, and a black silk

is seen in the condition of that crop in one I. T. Stewart, was sentenced to sion and peace of an undisturbed localithe Western States. In July its condi- seventeen years and four months in the tv, and puts him without hope of reward, tion was 18 of a standard crop, but in county jail and fined \$20,800, with the without the stimulus of amounts of the front ranks of fighting men, unnamone month it fell to 80 per cent, which costs of prosecution, for transgressing ed, a forgotten atom in the vast ranks of is equivalent to a loss of 350,000,000 the Prohibitory liquor law. He was a armies, prepared to endure privations. that an appeal will be taken to the Su- had evidently never read the Constitu- with equal fervor and bravery, had opthat excessive fines shall not be imposed ROGER A. PRYOR, the well known | "nor cruel and unusual punishments New York lawyer, has decided, just as inflicted." Stewart's punishment is it will tolerate no balking of its high any other lawyer would decide to whom | clearly both cruel and unusual, and | purposes - it will never consent that one a good sized retaining fee was paid, shows the extent to which fanaticism single substantialal and essential fruit that there are grounds which will war- can go in its wild attempts to reform a but on the other hand it receives back nant taking the case of the condemned community "according to the Act of into the Federal fold-back to the fair Chicago Anarchists to the Supreme Assembly in such case made and pro- enterprise of brethern-back to all the

in conducting the defence of the An- rived in the bay of New York on consulting Gen. Pryor in regard to the Italian immigrants, had four cases of THE case of Jacob Sharp was disposed from the same dreadful disease. The of war. of on Monday last by the Supreme Court | Health Officer sent the vessel and her | of New York, addrning the judgement passengers to West Bank, in the lower of the lower court. An appeal can still | part of the bay and her sick passengers | that the light of its stars is benignantbe taken to the Court of appeals, the were transferred to Swinburne Island its protection ample-its service honorahightest court in the State, but as the Hospital. All the remaining passengers | ble beyond compare. I know that in decision of the Supreme Court was were transferred to Hoffman Island for its support there would be one common unanimous, it is not believed that an observation where the ship will remain borer to border, and in the event of the appeal will be taken. The sentence of until she shall have been thoroughly sad necessity of war, the only emulation Sharp who is a wealthy man, and broken | fumigated and cleaused. Dr. Hamilton, | would be as to who from the South or down in health, was imprisonment in Surgeon General of the Marine Hospital the Sing Sing penitententiary for the Service, says that the arrival of a single term of four years. His fate is a sad ship at New York infected with Asiatic take place of the old, may there be no one, but he was the sole architect of his | cholera need not give occasion for alarm, | bitter or estranging recollections of the and that in his judgment the Health great civil war. From the bloody mists PRANCIS JOSEPH, Emperor of handle the cases at quarantine without the adamantine and indestructible fabric

MR. CLEVELAND's journey to the secure citizen." Western and South-western States will one, Prince or Margrave of several cost him not less than ten thousand dollars and probably more than that. He has engaged a special train for the entire distance, about 4,500 miles consistextract about \$2,000,000 a year from the the country to which he wished to make made a note of the complaint. public treasury. Altogether Francis a visit, the railroad companies always Joseph is what is commonly known as furnishing the cars and the motive pow- made against him of having used seditier. Mr. Cleveland, however, since he became President, and infinitely to his Ir wouldn't be at all strange if Simon | credit, has always paid his own fare just | in its composition to the requirements Cameron before he "shuffles off this as other travelers do, and proposes on of the British Constitution. At this mortal coil," would return to his first his present extensive journey which he point the Judge stopped Mr. O'Brien, began this morning to bear his own ex-The New York Times says that when he penses, even if it does cost him the one- Mr. O'Brien thereupon declared that he fifth of his annual salary.

THE Irish Judge who presided at the of Cleveland's administration, and that trial of Mr. William O'Brien at Mitchellstown last week, the charge against "IT is all right, and Cleveland is a him being sedition under the Coercion for instance, the notes made by the safe man. His veto of the Pension act, disposed of that gentleman's case | Head Constable of the defendant's bills blocked a pernicious move." When with a promptness that reminds one of speech. In these notes, he said, was a republican like Gen. Cameron declares | the days of the infamous Judge Jeffreys that "Cleveland is a safe man," he has in England, who was familiarly known He justified the defense of the Kingsonly one more step to take and that is to as "Butcher Jeffreys." O'Brien's trial town tenants on the ground that the join the Democratic party of which commenced on Friday last and ended evictions against them were commenced tion was, of course, a fixed fact for courts in Ireland now, like courts mar- | fending their homes. tial everywhere, are organized expressly to convict, an acquittal never being

MRS. BLACK, the wife of Captain Black the Chicago lawyer who defended | who would have been houseless if his the Anarchists, said in New York on advice had not been adopted. The sup-Saturday last where she then was with ago over the same question. The ene- her husband, that if the men are hanged adopted to secure a conviction. He their wives will kill their children and preferred breaking the law with John the colored vote and if they are correct then commit suicide. She adds that the women had told her so. The Chicago The returns will show how near or how correspondent of the New York World visited Mrs. Fischer, Mrs. Parsons, one of a long line of men who had made Mrs. Engel and Mr. Fielden on Sunday and asked them if it was true that they intended to kill their children and then will leave Washington at 10 o'clock to- commit suicide after the execution of would reverse the decision pronounced day for an absence of three weeks in the their husbands. With the exception of to-day and declare it no longer a crime West and South. They will be accom- Mrs. Fielden the women all scouted the panied by no officials, the other members | idea of such a thing. Mrs. Brack who of the party being Col, Lamont, Wilson is said to be "very smart," had better S. Bissell, the President's former law try the sympathy game in some other ment. Immediately after sentence had shape and take care to tell the truth

> IT is to be hoped that the rumor as to The preminence that the order of the Knights of Laber has acquired is due and was liberated on bail.

A Soldier's Letter.

General John C. Black, Commissioner of Pensions, who was invited to attend abroad. These searchers are ladies of the reunion at Evansville, Ind., of solcharacter-such, for instance, as a wid- diers who wore the blue and the gray, they dress in black on state occasions;

which the following is taken :

"I would like to see in this first outpost of war that reunion in the forms of put through the needle's eye by these in- the blue and gray, which in fact has spectresses on Wednesday. What first steadily progressed through all the years since the war, which has grown with aforesaid was a piece of silk that meas- by resolution; loyalty is not born by silk, the inspectresses charged upon Mrs. | ken into existence ; but loyalty, frater-M.'s stronghold-her bustle. In that a common cause and government, of nity and charity are the outgrowths of hive they found a great rob of honey, to mutual interests and of mutual regard flog their gayly decked overladen mules wit : Twenty-four pieces of worsted for the rights each of the other, and all over the uneven pavement ; handso mefor all-all measured and summed up ly dressed officers lounge about the doors by the word "patriotism." The patriot- of the cafes; sturdy Galician porters, ism of the American soldier is not alone the hewers of wood and drawers of silk binding, twelve pieces of watered a matter of birthplace; but, in addition water for the leisurely Portuguese, stagsilk ribbon, six jet ornaments, a box of to the sacred ties of the cradle, there ger along under their heavy burdens perfumery, a silver watch, two pairs of comes the devotion which is laid upon tram cars with three or four mules the son of a country when he believes abreast rattle past at every moment. and is taught in the household circle, Bright eyed children pester you incessdozen packages of French nooks and in the school, in the forum, from the antity to buy tickets for the lottery, in and cover them with sawdust, which in a died he responded that he couldn't exactly eyes, one dress pattern embroidered in pulpit, by the great course which you can speculate for the low sum short time will completely destroy the remember the time, but he knew she was tinsel on silk, thirty yards of tinsel- of events, that the destiny of his country of three pence; and horsemen in tawdry plant. is worthy of its grandeur, and can not be fulfilled save by its united power.

the northern provinces of Spain.

picader costume canter about the

handbills to announce the program for

thenext bull fight.

streets, sounding bugles and scattering

garden has been laid out, with fountains

surrounded by hedges of cactus and

aloes, and a wealth of roses, arums, and

geraniums, growing half wild around

palm trees, acacias, and bananas. In

is the great open space in front of the

grown in ruts and holes; its few stunted

trees are encircled by broken and un-

painted wooden guards; the road con-

necting it with the center of the town

is equally uncared for. The land be-

longs to the municipalaty, whose repre-

senatives decline to spend money upon

it, in order to advertise the vigor of

stands on his dignity and refuses to do

the state approach to the royal residence

at Belem remains a disgrace to the

Profit Sharing.

the country believe that the only escape

from the almost ceaseless labor troubles

which are upon us, is in profit sharing.

This opinion is based upon what has

been done in France, where some large

the past few days a large Cincinnati

firm has adopted the plan and the em-

ploves have accepted it with enthusiasm.

dict the final outcome. On its face,

a reasonable compensation to the own-

ers for their personal services in manag-

ing the affairs of the concern, are then

fully allege-and must command their

care and protection instead of being

There is, however, one point that time

alone can solve, and that is the condi-

dition of affairs should one of these

profit-sharing firms lose money instead

of earning it. Dull times, panics and

other misfortunes are sure to come

along occasionally when profits sink out

of sight and losses take their place.

Who is to make up these losses? Are

the employes to bear their share of them

the gains during prosperous times?

not save anything out of their increased

salaries and consequently cannot bear

any of the firm's losses, even though

they felt so disposed. Still, it may be

well enough to borrow no difficulties in

ture is held up before us and it is wis-

dom to make the best of it. By the

time the evil alluded to comes along,

the system will have had a fair trial,

and its good qualities, as well as its

weak points, will have been fairly test-

tempting a little bit of capital out of

has been abandoned, and the sole

tics into this affair .- Pittsburg Post

A Woman's Discovery.

made the object of their attacks.

labor difficulties in this way.

Some of the most intelligent men in

capital of Portugal .- Chicago Times.

"Then is born in him that strange feeling which takes the unknown man In Wichita, Kansas, on Friday last, from the quiet of the freside, the secluclerk in a drug store and pleaded guilty imprisonment, fatigue, suffering-yes, to an indictment containing 2,080 death itself. This patriotism would brook no denial, stood daunted at no counts, at the same time as did Herman. danger, appalled at no disaster, which king's palace at Belem. It is grass the proprietor of the drug store, who was bottomed upon no spirit of greed of lit out before he could be sentenced and | conquest or hate-this patriotism flamis supposed to have left the State. The | ing with the loftiest purposes of the hu-Judge or magistrate who imposed this man soul, overcame all opposition, conquered all resistance, and in the end unprecedented sentence upon Stewart receieved the submission of men who, tion of the United States which declares posed the national restoration of the Union and the establishment of the legi-

timate results of its great war. "It will never be satisfied with lesspeaceful pursuits of life-every returning citizen and brother who wore the gray. It opens up to its deafeated foeman all the avenues of wealth, prosperity, power honor, emolument and archists at their trial. Captain Black yesterday week from Marseilles and regard. Over the graves of war it has been in New York for several days | Naples with 600 passengers, mainly grows the mass of forgiveness. It turns its back resolutely upon everything which in politics, in social life or in Asiatic cholera on board and lost eight any of the varied affairs of existence of her passengers during the voyage would arouse a single dormant passion

"I wish for your re-union the greatest success. I hope that under the old flag every man who wore the gray will feel assembly from gulf to lake and from North would stand front in the great ranks that should support it. And as the time shall pass and new generations Officer at News York will be able to and clouds of the four and a half years of fratricidal struggle there has emerged now assured, of the union, the vindicated law, the established right and the

O'Brien Found Guilty.

CORK, Sep. 24.—At the opening of the trial of Mr. O'Brien to-day Mr. Carson, counsel for the Crown, complained to with the possible exception of Queen ing of an engine, a baggage and supply the Judge that Dr. Tanner, a member Victoria. Besides his personal reve- car and two palace cars. It has not of Parliament, had yesterday within the nues, which are enormous, the Em. | heretofore cost a President any thing to | Court called him a mean, ruffianly cowperor manages on various pretexts to get himself transported to any part of ard, and had expressed the hope that his head might be broken. The Court

Mr. O'Brien, replying to the charge ous language in a public address, declared that the Court was not competent to try him, because, it was foreign saying the discussion of politics would not be allowed in the proceedings. Mr. was a chosen representative of the Irish people and would advocate free speech.

The Court again stopped him. Mr. O'Brien said the Crown was gullty of having suppressed evidence favorrecorded his statement that the Irish verdict of guilty, followed by a sen- made to defraud the poor, wretched tentecce of three months imprisonment. ants of the benefits of the measure. He at the Academy reception in Philadel- brother Mason. An appeal was taken, bail entered and admitted that he had advised the ten-O'Brien was set at liberty. His convic. ants not to give up without resistance, and that he had declared that, before God and man, they were justified in de-

Mr. O'Brien spoke brilliantly, notwithstanding the interruptions by the Court, and was frequently applauded. He asserted that his advice had prevented evictions, and that a hundred tenants in Mitchellstown now possessed homes pression of Constable O'Sullivan's honest report, he said, showed the means a snub. Mr. Thomas M. Thompson, of Hampden and George Washington to obeying the law which Captain Plunkett and Standish O'Grady administered. Personally he felt very proud of being a prison cell a glorious and holy place. ossibly he himself would be the last of that long line, for the English nation, to defend the homes and assert the liberties of the Irish people.

The accused was found guilty and was guided by me. The story is a silly sentenced to three months imprisonwas placed on trial on the second charge. This was one of the same nature as the other. Upon this he was also found months imprisonment, the term to be concurrent with the other. Mr. O'Brien appealed from both judgements

Pen Picture of Lisbon.

which will promote the interests or wel- stranger an excellent idea of the town. onsly appounced routes. This will enable the President to see the towns to accept us resignation, and reciect habitants of these quaint streets are a family of that she slept all night and with one bottle windows of their first floors. The inhabitants of these quaint streets are a family of that she slept all night and with one bottle windows of their first floors. The inhabitants of these quaint streets are a family of that she slept all night and with one bottle windows of their first floors. The inhabitants of these quaint streets are a family of that she slept all night and with one bottle windows of their first floors. The inhabitants of these quaint streets are a family of that she slept all night and with one bottle windows of their first floors. The inhabitants of these quaint streets are a family of that she slept all night and with one bottle windows of their first floors. The inhabitants of these quaint streets are a family of the slept all night and with one bottle windows of their first floors. The inhabitants of these quaint streets are a family of the slept all night and with one bottle windows of the usual properties. In answer to the usual properties are a family of the slept all night and with one bottle windows of the slept all night and with one bottle windows of the usual properties. In answer to the usual properties are a family of the slept all night and with one bottle windows of the slept all night and with one bottle has been affected. The properties are a family of the slept all night and with one bottle has been affected by the slept all night and with one bottle has been affected by the slept all night and with one bottle has been affected by the slept all night and with one bottle has been affected by the slept all night and with one bottle has been affected by the slept all night and with one bottle has been affected by the slept all night and with one bottle has been affected by the slept all night and with one bottle has been affected by the slept all night and with one bottle h

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS. many of them are darker than the na-

nives of Northern India. The men, as a rule, are fairly good looking the -Mrs. Eagles, an elderly woman of Campwomen a painful contrast to their lovely bell county, Va., expressed the wish shortly sisters in Southern Spain. Like them, before her death that her gold watch be buried with her. The wish was carried out, but there all similarity ceases, for they and within a week the grave was opened in have neither their stately walk, their the night and the watch stolen. beauty, nor their graceful fan play. In

fact, the only comely women in Lisbon -There are cities in Asia the date of are the bare legged lish-wives, who trot gayly through the streets poising huge known they are older than Rome or any baskets of tish upon their handsome other city in Europe. Jerusalem and Heheads, and who, it is whispered, are not bron in Palestine and Damascus in Syria are Portuguese at all, but immigrants from all many centuries older than Rome.

There is plenty of life and animation -William Andrews, a resident of Caldon the streets; peasants in black jackets, well county, N. C., asks the press of that bell shaped trousers supported by a red section to help him catch David Knight, a sash, and wonderfully pointed shoes, Babtist minister, who, he says, has deserted his wife and twelve children, and eloped with Mrs. Martha Andrews, his mother-inlaw, who has two husbands living.

be has at last found a remedy for Canada | he had peen married before, he said : "Free thistles. The gentleman's experiment has or fo' times, " and, scratching his head, corproven successful and is very simple. it is rected himself with: "Yes, fo' times." to cut the stalks down low to the ground To the query when the last of his wives

-A series of revival meetings in Franklin county, Ark., has been broken up by a big panther that has taken to prowling in the neighborhood after dark. What put an en- the remark: "I guess de gal be witting All the squares and modern streets are well planted with trees; and at tire stop to the good work was the finding of every available spot in the town a public | a man's shoe near one of the brute's haunts and a piece of a shirt hanging in the fork of a neighboring tree.

-Rev. Alfred Beddington, a Baptist mis- night sionary, was fatally shot on Thursday by one fact, the only piece of ground in Lisbon | Glassmore at his house, on the line between the Chickasaw and Choctaw Nations in the Indian Territory. Beddington and Glassmore had served in the Confederate army together, and were fast friends until a short time ago, when Beddington's attentions to Glassmore's daughter caused trouble.

-Gravenburst, Ont., is practically in Friday, and, aided by a strong north wind, their republican sentiments; the king swept down Main street, destroying everythe work of the municipality; and thus for the homeless people.

-In color the Fiftleth Congress will be a little mixed, as it will contain White, Brown and Gray. As to temper and disposition, there will be a great variety, as one ter of a century on this plan. Within nothing of a very large Cobb. One member is long and another is Hule.

-An Americus, Ga., widower indited a tender epistle to his lady love at Lumkin. In Thursday a large shoe manufacturing establishment in Philadelphia fol- At the same time he wrote an order for lowed suit making the fourth concern a bill of lumber, which was intended to that has taken this means of ending its have been sent to a saw mill man at Andersonville. In his hurry he got the letters ad-Of course it is in its experimental dressed wrong, and the Lumkin lady restage, and it would not be easy to prehowever, it appears to grant all that the most exacting Knights of Labor can expect or reasonably demand. The men hugely. get their wages as they did before,

ate interest on the capital employed and it may be regarded as a considerable park.

-The prejudice of our forefathers against the Hessians or foreign mercenaries who Tuesday night, but this is the purest conjecwere sent to this country by the English ture. government to subdue the colonies was so great that these troops have since always been spoken of with contempt. They were really regarded among the best soldiers in Europe. The contract of England with the cour and six years, were found ust as they enjoyed their proportion of | Landgrave of Hesse called for 12,700 men, | buried in a ditch at Annyille, Lebanon besides "three corps of artillery," the latter Manifestly they cannot be expected to probably numbering a few hundred gundo so, because a majority of them will ners in all. But the Landgrave practiced the grossest frauds, receiving pay for the deserters, the dead, etc. In addition to the Hessians, England employed 5,723 Brunswickers in the revolutionary war.

advance. The bright side of the pic--A negro named Henry Taylor killed another negro on the Tallahatchee Riverapout two months ago. At that time an attempt was made by colored Masons to lynch him, but they were prevented. Since then both ed. We will then be better prepared to Taylor and his wife have disappeared. One meet any difficulties that may present | day last week a body was found in the | in which he implicated his housekeeper go many modifications, it in all proba-Evans, who was hanged at Greenwood, bility has come to stay. - Lancaster New because he had killed one of their number. IT really appears as if Governor Fora-The feeling is getting to be strong that the ker and his friends in Ohio were athis alleged snubbing by Mrs. Cleveland organizations to avenge the death of a

phia. The allegation that the lady of--Father Albino Magno, who has just fered any indignity to the Grand Army sionists, at West Hoboken, N. J., was the question remaining is : Did Governor Foraker get a slice of cold shoulder most prominent member of the Order of the house, and taking a small petticoat, fied from the mistress of the White House? Passionists in the United States. Born at it around Sammie's neck and strangled him. A good many think—and this is especi- Naples in 1816, he early inclined to a relig- He was also carried out and thrown into ally the case we find with ladies—that lous life. When 25 years of age he was re-Mrs. Cleveland had ample justification in the lavish insults cast at her husband in Italy, With Father Anthony, of Italy, by the Governor of Chio; but the facts, and Father Stanislaus, of Germany, he came from the bets authority, show she made to this country in 1852. They were the first no demonstration of any kind whatever Passionist fathers who trod upon the soil of that could be properly called a slight or the new country. They began to work at Philadelphia, chairman of the reception once, and soon the novitiate and monastery committee, and a Republican in politics, of St. Paul of the Cross was built at Pittsby this simple statement of the facts burg. He afterward founded a numeffectually disposes of the whole story : ber of other monasteries. For a num. I take the full responsibility for de- ber of years his home has been the Passionnying that Mrs. Cleveland intentionally ist monastery at West Hoboken, but his failed to salute Mr. and Mrs. Foraker time was occupied with missions throughout and that she refused to take their hands. the Unnited States and Canada.

She was guided by me as to when to discontinue or continue handshaking, -The conclusion that the gypsies wanderand if Governor and Mrs. Foraker pass- | ed forth from India is now almost universaled by without having been taken by the ly accepted, but when or from what part of hand, it was during one of the intervals India are questions on which few have done of rest which I insisted she should take, more than idly speculate. The identificaand in which, as she had promised, she tion of the gypsies with the Jats, who in one, as was the tale of Mrs Cleveland Punjab alone numbered 1,300,399 in 1871, has received the support of many of those turning her back upon Governor Forabeen pronounced on the first charge he ker during the parade on Friday. I had whose opinions of such matters must receive myself taken Mrs. Cleveland over to Mr. | the greatest respect. In a metrical para-Childs's luncheon at the Bellevue Hotel | phrase of Genesis, made by an Austrian ten minutes or more before the Ohio monk about 1122, they are noticed as Ishguilty and was sentenced to three troops came along. The President treated Governor Foraker with the same Hagar. There is a tale extant that the courtesy that he did the other governwandering instinct of the gypsy is due the ors, and Mrs. Cleveland had no idea of resenting any personal or political dif. | fact that their ancestors refused to shelter ferences. I am a Republican, but I the Virgin and child in their flight into think that it is disgusting to drag poli- | Egypt. This race has many other names in addition to that of gypsy, such as Bonemlans, in France; Ciganos, in Portugal Gitanos, in Spain: Hiedens, in Holland "Another wonderful discovery has been Pharaoh-nepek, in Hungary; Tartar, in made and that too by a lady in this country. Denmark and Sweeden; Walachinans, in

Disease fattened its clutches upon her and Italy; Zigeuner, in Germany, and so on. for seven years she withstood its severest -An old-time colored man, with white eyebrows, snowy head, a Paul Pry umbrella short and thickset race, so swarchy that free trial bottle at E. James' drug store. | from Camden, and his ducky intended was WWO BIE WILL

Go to GEIS, FOSTER & QUINN'S, Clinton St., Johnstown, Pa., for whose origin is not actually known, but it is 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.

-A Cumberland county farmer says that, a Philadelphia girl of 23. When asked if dead. He wasn't quite sure whether his betrothed would have kim, but he intended to show her the license, and trust to luck. He was given the credentials, and left with when she sees de paper."

Texas Train Robbers.

The east bound Texas and Pacific

was robbed on Tuescay Benbrook, Texas, ac the trestle over Mary's Creek, where the the same train was robbed in June. The circumstances are similar to those of the last robbery. Just as the train pulled out. from the station two men got into the cab of the locomotive and covered Engineer Baker with six-shooters. He was directed to stop when ordered, and when the locomotive had crossed the trestle the order was given and ashes. A fire broke out at 1 o'clock last | Baker stopped the train. Two men were waiting here and the engineer and fireman were ordered out of the cab and marched tothing in its path. Not a business place is ward the express car under guard. The left standing. Nine blocks are completely doors of the car were closed and one of the cleared of buildings. The loss is about men, a tall, slim, sandyhaired fellow, yelled \$150,000, with little insurance. Very few out: "Open up that car." Express Mesgoods were sayed and no provisions remain senger Maloney paid no attention to the orders, when after waiting a few seconds a hammer of some kind was brought and the door was vigorously pounded. About this time some ten shots were fired into the Pacific express car and then pounding began member is Gay, another Bland, another again. At last the door was opened and one Crisp and another Wise. In the matter of of the robbers jumped in with drawn pistol manufacturing establishments have provisions it will be well off, for it will have and demanded the money. Majoney had been successfully carried on for a quar- Oats, Rice, Bacon, Hogg and Berry, to say hidden a considerable number of packages and the remainder were taken from the safe. Ordering Maloney to keep quiet, the robber umped out and the mail car was entered. but without any shots being fired. Mall Agent Griffin was compelled to give up the registered packages, and it is said that nearly all the registered matter was taken-There was no effort made to rob the passengers, many of whom were considerably frightened. There were one or two armed ceived an order for a bill of lumber, while men in the coaches who were prepared to the saw mill man received a perfumed billet. | defend the passengers if the robber had atdoux, the contents of which he enjoyed tempted to enter. After finishing their work in the mail car the robbers escorted aptly designated, the New American Won- live and ordered the train to be pulled out. derland, is located in the northwestern The four men moved off some distance, corner of Wyoming territory. It measures | watched the train for a short time and walk-3,575 square miles. Its attractions are too ed away. The train reached Fort Worth at divided between the firm and the em- numerous to mention, but among them are 8.30 and the officers were at once notified, ployes. In this way the capital invested many great geysers, thousands of hot and two posses, one headed by the Sheriff, becomes productive in the interests of springs, myriads of magnificent waterfalls, the other by the City Marshal, were soon on the wage workers-is their ally instead lakes, canyons, mud voicances, high moun. the road to the scene of the robbery. The of their enemy as they too often wrong- tains, vast forests and a very great variety The amount stolen is variously estimated of game. It includes the headwaters of from \$12,000 to \$30,000, but none of the mail many large rivers. For size and resources | men or the Pacific officers will say anything about the matter. The theory of the officers is that the same men who committed the robbery in June were engaged in that of

The Story of a Crime.

On May 17 the bodies of Sammle and Willie Speraw, aged respectively county. They had been murdered and their grandfather, William Showers, aged 60 MERESTALLOWED ON THE DEPOSITS years, was suspected of the crime and todged in jail and his trial was to have full number, counting incomplete battalions, taken place last Friday morning. The court room was crowded and a large num- | DRAFTS on the Principal Cities ber of witnesses were present. Shortly after the opening of court Showers was brought in leaning on the arms of two deputy sheriffs. When quiet had been restored five pages of manuscript were handed to Judge McPherson and it soon became known that Showers had made a full confession. He gave a detailed occount of the murder.

themselves. This plan of profit sharing | river, which proved to be that of Taylor, and | Miss Betsy Sargeant, aged 40 years, as an marks a new era in the industrial situa. the impression is that colored Masons made | accessory. Miss Sargeant, it is alleged, tion, and, although it is likely to under- away with both him and his wife. George promised to marry Showers but refused to do so until he got rid of the children. Showers Miss., on July 27 by a negro meb, was sup- | says : "Betsy Sargeant came to my house on posed have been lynched by colored Masons | the night of May 16. We lit a candle. The children were asleep and she rolled their clothes up in a bundle. I had already dug colored Masons take an oath in their secret | a hole in which to bury the babies. We then went up stairs. I had a thick piece of twine, about a yard long. I tied this around Willie's neck and stragled him to death. I then carried the boy out under my died at the monastery of the Order of Pas- arm and put him in the bole. Miss Sargeant carried the lantern. We then returned to garded as one of the greatest pulpit orators | Betsy what we should do with the bedclothes. She said she would burn them in the cook stove, which she did." Betsy was in the court room at the time the confession was read, and before the Judge had concluded she fainted and had to be removed. Betsy will be arrested. The wildest excitement prevails, and it is feared Showers will be lynched.

-Oscar Neebe, the only one of the eight condemned Aparchists who was sentenced to imprisonment, was taken to Jeliet (Ill.) Penitentiary last evening to begin his term



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