FOR JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT J. ROSS THOMPSON, of Eric county. FOR STATE TREASURER: B. J. McGRANN, of Lancaster county-

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET.

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

J. W. GRIFFIN, Munster Twp.

LOUIS ROLAND, Johnstown,

tween twenty and thirty thousand,

Postmaster General Vilas. On Monday tainment of the public, the propriehe arrived at St. Paul and on Tuesday tor is bound to see that he is properly at Omaha and on yesterday at Kansas | well of those who are in his employ as

PERHAPS ten millions of people use anthracite coal exclusively, as fuel, yet one hundred mine owners in Pennsylvania have without cause or justification raised the price of this most easential article from 15 to 25 cents per ton. The worst of it all is, that these many tions, will have noted a rebuke to the millions of people are completely at the Grand Army of the Republic, in the mercy of these few coal barons, who open war of some of its members upon control the coal trade just as they wish. | the President. During their convention knows what to do about it.

THE Washington restaurant keeper who stated that his business had been seriously injured because the department clerks were no longer able to spend three or four hours a day in his place, paid the present administration an indirect, but merited compliment. It has taken some time for the fact to become recognized that the departments are conducted on business principles by the Democratic party, but even the

The augmented circulation of United the future." States notes, gold certificates and silver certificates and com make up the total

Custom-House Statistics, says the have produced 143 yards of silk, 103 yards of dress goods, 31 yards of calico, 62 yards of lace, diamonds, pipes and knick-knacks subject to duty. Yet probably not more than a hundredth part of the bustles adorning female pas-

into supporting him.

shire Legislature by two rival railroad Corporations, has been in progress for battle of the Boyne, several days at the Capitol of that State. It appears from the testimony of a mem-

Among the decisions of the Supreme Cambria freeman. court at Pittsburg on Monday last was that of Rommell vs Shambacker which to the saloon keeper, one Fianigan who sulling in serious injury to him. Rommell sued the saloon keeper for damages on the ground that he was responsible him for entertainment, and particularly for injuries caused by an other guest, who at the time was drunk on liquor be

got from the defendant. The lower Supreme Court, in relation to the lower court having directed a non-suit, says : "In this, we think it made a mistake. There is no doubt that the defendant, from the position he occupied, had a full might have seen all that was going on. tip top. If, in fact, he did see Flanigan setting fire to the plaintiff, and did not inter-WE have not yet seen the official ma- fere to protect his guest from so flagrant jority against the Constitutional Pro- an outrage, his responsibility for the but we are safe in saying that it is be- Flanigan drunk, or if he came there day last at Madison, Wis., the home of saloon or tavern, opened for the enter-

> THE Pittsburg Levil r of Sunday last, which is a Republican paper of independent proclivities, says :

he may choose to harbor. "

queen's weather and such like supersti- narrow board for a bed." antagonism he was, though invited, really excluded, the clouds lowered and rain poured continuously, ruining almost every design and decoration for out doors display and glorification, The very heavens scowled and looked black upou them, but! when the Presidelictiously, the programs were without a hitch. It may also be noted that the nature smiles, while the Tuttles and indication that the danger of money Fairchilds factions went home in the do the American newspapers. stringency has been exaggerated. The rain with dampened spirits, wet decrease in national bank notes amount. feathers, and cut combs. Truly the | I'm going to jump right into work, and | to it: The poorest and humblest boy gold coin circulation was \$32,300,006. grounds and see what all this means for

of circulation new outstanding over whole country. An east bound train that left Chicago on Tuesday night with a full load of passengers and had | GRAND MASTER WORKMAN Pow- proceeded lifty miles, stopped at a water good omen, and during my short visit in DERLY has made a lengthy report to tank near Konts' station, Indiana, to America I have found that there is a the General Assembly of the Knights | make some repairs to the locomotive. A of Labor in session at Minneapolis, on red light, the danger signal, was hung has been before. I'm not given to talkthe relations of the Catholic Church to on the rear end of the train, but no flagthe order. It shows that the order and men had been sent back from the train the church are not antagonistic and when the stop was made. In a few that the latter will not condemn the minutes an east bound fast freight train | see a silent influence at work that wears former so long as it devotes itself to the loaded with fresh beef, came thundering a brighter future for Ireland within a advancement of the cause of labor and along and crushed into the rear of the short time. The agricultural condition avoids any offiliation with offilism, an express. A stove was overturned and archism or any of the similar heresies the wreck immediately took fire, literalthat are abroad in the land. The re- ly roasting to death those who were not reduce their rents fully sixty per cent. port contains a letter addressed to Mr. killed outright. It is impossible to day Powderly by Cardinal Gibbons dated (Wednesday) to state accurately the September 21, 1887, which we will pub- number of the lost. One account puts from thirty to forty were killed or ous monetary assistance that America the procession passed to the Court were New York World, show that since Sept. | checking the fire, and only after it had 6th, or about one month, fourteen bust- burned itself out was it possible to do a weekly grant from the League and a any thing for those still alive and im- power of good has been done with the the employes on one or both trains de- purses. I might try to describe here the Court and Mr. Saxton, member of Paris as clear as noonday.

It is generally believed that the na- 1 sengers have been examined. If they tional color of Ireland from time imhad all been made to give up their mys- memorial was green, but Michael Davteries there might have been great ad- itt, the Irish agitator, who knows Irish ditions to the list of segures and the history as well as any other man living. States will convene next Monday with surplus in the Treasury would have been says that the national color of Ireland one vacant seat on the bench, the suc-In a speech made in New York on New York during the early part of this having been yet designated. It is genlast Wednesday week Henry George week about the position of the province erally believed Secretary Lamar will be compromise was effected and the sword promised that in case he was elected of Ulster in the fight for Home Rule, appointed to the vacancy, but not, in all Secretary of State for New York, an Mr. Davitt said: "Ulster displays the probability, until the senate is in session. he will alleviate the condition of the ular fallacy that it is green, and I pre- six Bell Telephone suits, in which the othy Healy appeared for the defense. laboring men at once, without awaiting sume that this is owing as much to Tom government is not a a party, but in which the slower processes of the Legis'ature. Moorre's disregard of knowledge of his Every man with ordinary sense knows country's history in the construction of that even though elevated to the posi. some of his ballads as to anything else. tion to which he aspires, he would be Orange was the national color of Ire- quential damages because of the Kansas National League. utterly powerless to do what he so rash- land, and it was not until about one prohibitory law. Peter Mugler-approly promises. He could do no more hundred and fifty years ago that the priate name-was a Kansas brewer who towards that end officially than a chief emerald was first waved." This explaon the Feejee Islands, and when he nation disposes also of another popular makes such an absurd declaration he is fallacy shared by even Orangemen themintentionally trying to deceive men seives, and that is that the bit of orange was tried on an agreed statement, in ribbon they sometimes display is worn An investigation into the charge that in fact it is only the Irish national color, appealed to the Supreme Court of the bribes for their votes have been offered the color of a nation that has been in State, where the decision of the lower to certain members of the New Hamp- existence hundreds of years before the

AT Its annual reunion of the Sevenber of the House named Watkins, that | teeth Vermont Regiment held at Burtwo men, Dinsmore and Barker, who lengton in that State on the 5th of this sale or barter of liquors within the State, are either professional lobbyists, or who month, an address was delivered by but it was contended that the State had are connected with one of the railroads. General Griffin, of Keene, N. H. who no authority to deprive a man of the asked him if there was anything that commanded the brigade under General right of brewing beer for his own conwould induce him to change his mind. Burnside, in which he expressed the ator Vest's brief is devoted to arguing and that Barker held up her and then opinion that General Hancock as a sol- that Mugler had an indefeasible right to three lingers. Watkins, however, was a dier was much overrated, and that he brew for himself, and that the State high priced legislator and scorned the was not nearly to good a soldier as Gen-

What Michael Davitt Says.

Michael Davitt who came to New York from Ireland a little over two is of special interest to hotel and salcon | weeks ago and from there went to Chi- | confiscation has never been passed on by keepers. Rommell was in the saloon cago, from which city he continued his of Shambacker and while he was talking | journey to Minneapolis, and on Wednesday of last week, he addressed the General Assembly of the Knights of Labor was intoxicated by liquor furnished to which was then and still is in session him by Shambacker, pinned a paper to in that city. He arrived in Phtladel-Remmell's c'othes and set fire to ic, re- phia on his return on Friday last, and to a reporter of the Times said :

"Isn't it wooderful how one can travel nowadays. A formight before I addressed the Kuights of Labor convenfor the saftey of guests who were paying tion at Moneapolis I addressed 12,000 people in the city of Cork on the day of my departure for America. Next Wednesday I sail for Ireland and if I have good luck I shall be back in Cork just one month from the day I started, court held that the saloon keeper was While I didn't come to this country on not liable and granted a non-suit. The business connected with the League, I never neglect an opportunity to speak a good word for Ireland when the opportunity presents itself. I came to this country on business connected with the manufacture of Irish wollens and I came partly for the benefit of my health. view of the room outside of the bar, or good and I'm going back home feeling The trip has done me a great deal of

"I will return to work with my usual vigor and throw all my energy into the cause of Ireland. This is the trial year. The outlook is very serious, indeed, but I cannot say discouraging or hopeless. hibitory amendment in Tennessee at consequence is undoubted. If, on the We will have an anxious time of it until the recent election on that question, other hand, he was guilty of making the end of the year. I believe that within that period the success or defeat of our movements will be determined. drunk, Shambacker knew that fact, he Of course I sinceiely believe that a vicwas bound to see that he did no injury tory is in store for us. The Tories are PRESIDENT CLEVELAND spent Sur- to his customers. When one enters a about to put forth their greatest effort to enforce the coercion law. They are determined to push it forward at any price, and we will have to call upon our at Minneapolis. On Wednesday he was protected from assaults or insults, as There will be trying times. The coerpatience and perseverance to succeed. cion act takes away all personal liberty, and the free people of the United States of the drunken and vicious men whom can form no idea of the tyranny of such a measure. All liberty is abrogated by this act. For instance, if I make a speech and the government don't like it I am arrested, thrown at once into prison, given a trial, convicted and sentenced to six months' close confinement in "The believers in omens, signs, a desolate cell, which has nothing but a

"The American press has done much sary to jump out of the frying pan into to ventilate the outrages perpetuated by what we call it the castle government, We call it the castle government because it emanates from Dublin Castle. | as a paternal government and believe Everybody talks about it, but no one in St. Louis, from which by factional Of tate the English newspapers have that it is the true mission of our peculisent men into Ireland to investigate ar form of government to encroach upon the evictions. The Pall Mall Gazette individual edterprise as little as possible, sent a commission through Ireland re- | consistent with the public good. Govcently and the publications of their dis- ernmental control is one thing, but regcoveries have done a great deal toward | ulation is another. rousing a sympathy in England for the people of Ireland. As to the arrest of Mr. Sullivan, the Lord Mayor of Dublin, who owns three or four newspapers dent did go, the sun shone out glorious- and is in my opinion the foremost man ly, the airs of heaven blew blandly and | in Ireland, the parties who caused his arrest have put themselves in a ridiculous attitude. The thing has been carried too far and is bound to have its re-President has made good speeches with- action. The crisis is near at hand. out putting his foot into it. Mrs. Cleve- Evictions in Ireland can't go on as they Republicans will have to admit it in land has played the second fiddle most have in the past, Why, a few years ago divinely and has won new plaudits and a man with a large estate would evict fresh praises everywhere, and in short knew anything of it outside of the lord July, 1886, has been counterbalanced by favorites of the gods upon whom even now. Evictions are known of within a gent and independent men, whose for one of them, unprovoked, jumped from also most valuable, especially in times of ep lish newspapers print the facts and so

ed to \$31,500,000, while the increase in old ladies should investigate the tea I expect to jump into jail." continued Mr. Davitt, with a gleam of determinaion in his eye, "There's plenty of work | name are sufficient alone to confer its to do, and I'm going to do all I can for honors upon a citizen. The people rule Ireland. I will not be deprived of my and official places should be regarded as ANOTHER railroad horror startles the free speech while I breathe the breath official trusts to be conferred because of has and the rights of my countrymen. | consideration. the sympathy of the English public and the English press for Ireland's poor is a deeper suterest here in Ireland's welfare at the present time than there ever ing nonsense about Ireland's voke and down-trodden Ireland and all that sort of thing. I look calmly and cooly at of Ireland this year has been worse than it possibly ever was before. Landlords in many instances have been obliged to Cithers that should have done so have

not, but they will be obliged to see the justice of such a reduction before long. it at fifteen, while another states that Ireland, if it was not for the very gener-"As to the poor evicted tenants of burned to death. No means existed for | has given the League at home the evicted people could not be cared for. Every evicted family in Ireland receives | evation along the entire route. prisoned in the wreck. That some of money that comes to us from American between the police attendants in the serve to be hung as high as Hayman, Ireland, but how could a group of outrages that have been committed in liament and High Sheriff of Dublin, Americans appreciate the situation? To understand it all one must see an the Magistrate. The police attempted eviction. He'll never forget it."

Prohibition and Consequential Damages.

The Sapreme Court of the United is orange and not green. In talking in cessor of Justice Woods, who was absent about every rival telephone company is

was indicted in 1881, immediately after | Court, the Kansas probibitory law went into operation, on the two charges of manufacturing and selling beer. The case which it was admitted by the defendant in honor of the Prince of Orange, when Mugier was convicted and fined, and that beer is an intoxicating drink, court was affirmed. From the Supreme soldiers of Willam of Orange fought the to the Supreme Court of the United Court of the State the case was appealed States, and was argued on behalf of Mugler by Senator Vest and by the attorney general of the State for the law, For the beer vender it was not denied had not shown that he had brewed for

ble right. The question whether the depreciation of the value of breweries and distilleries, consequent on prohibition, amounts to an unconstitutional

the Supreme Court of the United States;

but the federal courts in Kansas and

cy becamea law .- Pittsburg Post, Oct. 7.

Sound sense from Governor Hill.

The following extract is taken from

a recent address delivered by Gov. Hill

There has lately arisen a demand in

some quarters that the government

should assume control of the banks, tele-

doctrine is not entirely new, having been

broached many times before in our his-

tory, but has usually met with little fa-

vor. Every few years the scheme is

renewed in one form or another, discuss-

ed for a while and then abandoned.

at the present time is my excuse for al-

The persistency with which it is pressed

luding to it at all. It may be safely

counted as a general rule, that the gov-

ness that can as well be conducted by

private enterprise. There are some

things which, for obvious reasons, the

government may properly manage, as

the postal service, and municipalities

may with propriety, furnish water or

gas to their constituents, but the line

must be drawn somewhere between gov-

ermenal control and private undertakings and it would seem that the func-

tions of government should not be fur-

ther extended. If the government may

properly manage all our banks, tele-

graphs and railroads, upon the claim

that thereby the interests of the public

will be better subserved, may it not,

with the same propriety, insist upon

supplying the people with wholesome

meats and cheap and pure foods of ail

kinds. Where is the line to be drawn

when we have once entered upon the ex-

periment of having the government en-

gaged in general buisness which more

properly belongs to the domain of Indi-

vidual effort? Private enterprise

should not be encroached upon by gov-

the are in order to afford relief from

these grievances. I am opposed to all

squints toward what is popularly known

rights of man in every government

which has ever existed under the sun?

The generalizing and concentrating all

cares and powers into one body, no mat-

modern teachers and at the expense of

the individual citizen, and who try to

may aspire to its highest position, and

neither social connections nor family

A Great Trial at Dublin.

DUBLIN, Oct. 6 .- The trial of Lord

Mayor Sullivan and Mr. O'Brien for

publishing in the papers respectively

controlled by them reports of meetings

of supressed branches of the National

League was opened at the Mansion

House Court this afternoon. The Lord

Mayor was driven to the court in a car-

riage, which was followed by Messers.

John Dillon, M. P., ex-Lord Mayors E.

Sheriff Peter McDonald and others.

The City Marshal, wearing a cocked hat

nitaries, who were all arrayed in the

Mr. O'Brien joined the procession

soon after it started and proceeded to

the Court. The streets through which

thronged, and the Lord Mayor and Mr.

O'Brien were the recipients of a great

arising from the desire of the latter to

place the city sword and mace before

to prevent the placing of the city em-

blems on the table, whereupon Mr. Sex-

by force. The police and municipal

officer struggled for the possession of the

sword, while the spectators in the gal-

lery cheered Mr. Sexton and exhorted

him to "hold on." After a few minutes

both sides desisted, and after a parley a

was placed on the Magistrate's bench.

The case of Mr. Sullivan was then

Counsel for the Crown gave notice of

an appeal against the decision of the

The Lord Mayor on arriving at the

Mansion House made a speech, in which

he said that the National press had been

cive Government, and the news would

infamous Coercion law was to defy it.

As for himself, the plank upon which

he was to sleep in jail had not been

The case of Mr. O'Brien will be called

The Freeman's Journal published to-

day four columns of reports of National

to-morrow.

and carrying a sword, led the civic dig-

full robes of their offices,

at the Bath, N. Y. Fair:

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

-From 25 to 40 car loads of grapes and pears have each week for some time been leaving California for the East. Chicago is the best market for California fruit, and Denver tanks next. Iowa decided that a brewer could not

be deprived of the use of his brewery -A lady interfered with an impatient without compensation, provided it was driver in Lynn, Mass., and started a stubin operation when the prohibitory poli- born, balky borse attached to a heavily loaded coal wagon by giving the animal four apples and then simply saying, "Come

-Arthur Ridley, of Meriden, Conn., went to Melbourne, Australia, a little over a year ago with \$3'000 capital, which he infourteen, which netted him \$75,000 in the graphs and railroads of the country. This gathers no moss?

-A large flock of "chimney sweeps" took to roosting in a chimney of the house of John A. Butts, of Thomaston, Ga. One night he covered the chimney with a pletion at Waterbury which has been five board, and early next morning replaced the | years in construction. It will be 18 feet board with a bag. When he removed the high, 8 feet wide and 7 feet deep, and will bag .t contained 567 imprisoned birds.

-A Brooklyn horse has an extraordinary passion for raw eggs. He quietly watches ernment should not undertake any busi- the bens that frequent his manger until events. The moon and planets are given in they leave their nests, when he noses about all their phases. Several hundred figures until the eggs are discovered, then be breaks and devours them with gusto. The effort | fully carved from good likenesses. The of this strange diet upon his physical condition is beneficial, and his sides have and Lincoln's Cabinet at the signing of become round and glossy.

-A young woman of Muskegon, Mich., so annoyed the neighbors by her piano playing that they made a complaint to the police. The matter was investigated, and a policeman was sent to tell her she must be more reasonable about her music. Thereupon she begat, playing louder than ever, stopping only for refreshments, and kept it up until she fell from the piano stool in con-

-A genuine care of death from tight lacing is reported in Philadelphia. The subject, Bertha Oppenheimer, fainted in a theater on Thursday night of last week and died the following day. It was testified at the coroner's inquest that Bertha had thought her waist not shapely enough, and ernment interference, whenever it can be reasonably avoided. It is not necesresulted in death.

-An attempt was made last week to wreck the Yankton passenger train on the Milwaukee and St. Paul Road, on a curve a mile this side of Ella Point, by fastening an oak tie on the track. The engineer discovered the obstruction too late to stop, but nckily the train was not derailed. Over 500 excursionists were crowded into the coaches. A Sheriff's posse is on the trail of What has destroyed liberty and the the perpetrators.

-A revivalist in a Michigan town had discoursed on the Bible for two hours and enthusiasm. "Now, my hearers, there is ter whether of the autocrat of Russia or France or the aristocrats of a Veneone thing that it would be impossible for tian Senate. So far as I am concerned, us to get along without. Who can tell me I prefer to stand with Jefferson and what it is?" He expected the audience to hers, who framed our institutions, in | say "religion," but he discovered that he opposition to multiplying the duties of had mistaken the character of his hearers government, rather than with these when a grizzled long beard arose and said

pendent upon their enterprise, thrift and | ing out of the Humboldt Mountains in | that an onion patch in the immediate vicin-

ife. I will stand up for my own merit rather than because of any other last week was seen an immense swarm of easily result. butterflies. The swarm was moving south- - A cyclone passed over a section of thermometer fell 10 degrees.

Dwyer Gray and Charles Dawson, ex- | siding in the vicinity of the great Shrader -Howard county, Indiana, farmers regas well, near Kokomo, Indiana, go on record as harvesting the first wheat by natural gaslight. A dozen self-binders and men shocking wheat was truly a novel scene, which was witnessed by hundreds of people, who surrounded the fields of grain in carriages. The constant roar of the Shrader well can be distinctly heard eight miles away, while the light can be plainly seen at Burlington, afteen miles west of here. The estimated flow of gas from this After the case had been called by the | well is 15,000,000 cubic teet every twenty-

Magistrate a warm dispute occurred be- four hours. -In December, 1885, Henry Kemper was found dead early one morning in his grocery store on Barr street, Cincipnati. No clue to the murderer could be found. A negro was tried for the crime, but acquitted. Now comes the story in a somewhat dim way that within a day or two a daughter of ceived a letter from her brother John confatially injured on the Southern railroad,

-An interesting case arose a few days ago office for which he is now in training, national color of the country. It is a pop- and will be decided early in the term are as counsel for the Crown, and Mr. Tim- The Hon. H. W. Parker was called to the redness. in Claremont, N. H., which will probably After the performance Muller's hand showed bedside of Melvin Proctor, a man of some After hearing the evidence the Court | wealth, to draw his will. This was done in dismissed the case on the ground that full before a witness. Mr. Procter, who the Crown had not proved that the was then of sound mind, was raised up for But the case of greatest general inter- meeting reported in the Nation was a the purpose of signing his name. He had meeting of a suppressed branch of the written the word "Melvin," when he suddenly died without completing the signature, it is understood that the document would have cut the oldest son off with \$1. There are three other children. The question

arises if the will is valid. League meetings held on Sunday in the jury, and was regarded with much curios- to the bottom of the heel. counties of Clare, Cork, Kerry and Wex- ity. It proved to be quite palatable, and I The distance from the elbow to the tip of

the Government to suppress the League -An enterprising firm in Valdosta, Ga., and the prosecution of Mr. O'Brien and Lord Mayor Sullivan, of Dublin, by the authorities. certain dummy figures which are attired in full dress suits and they look very human. chin, with the head posed naturally, should be the same as from the level of chin to the sum of \$200 or \$300. He replied to Barker's display of his fingers that he, persum of \$200 or \$300. He replied to Baris fame and the question instinctively sets forth that in 1877 he built a brewthe truth of which is vouched for by the edgment of the salute. The boys in the sem of 200 or \$300. He replied to Barker adisplay of his flagers that he, perhaps, "could be induced to stay out and not vote, but it would take \$5,000 to do it." Dinsmore and Barker said they would consider the matter and went away. New Hampshire has long ended to the unenviable reputation of being the mostleorropt State in he Union, both has regards her voters as well as the men who make her laws.

YALUABLE FARM AT PRIVATE SALE.

The understood and has ever since been worth \$10,000 for brewing purposes, but to laisify the history of the war by elevating Hartraft at the expense of Hancock and the new to a regards her voters as well as the men who make her laws.

In protect and not smued an acknowledge suggests itself, who is this Griffin missing stay out and has ever since been worth \$10,000 for brewing purposes, but to laisify the history of the war by elevating Hartraft at the expense of Hancock and the matter and went away. New Hampshire has long endeathed the salute. The boys in the trouble with kidney compliant to for the name \$2,500 and \$1,500 worth of property without compensation, without help. Now I am free to all the with state of the leg fourteer and state in he Union, both has regards her voters as well as the men who make her laws.

YALUABLE FARM AT PRIVATE SALE.

The understood do down the street farm, and to fourte farm, and the to fourte farm, and the test six in the town thirden and has ever since been worth state of the town: "I am 73 years old, have been deprived of \$7,500 worth of property without compensation, without help. Now I am free to the salute. The boys in the total supple dependent of the salute. The boys in the total supple dependent on detention in the total supple state to fourte farm, and the reputation of the salute. The boys in the transfer of the town: "I am 73 years old, have been deprived of \$7,500 worth of property without compensation, without help. Now I am free from thirden and the countryman, seeing the truth of which is vouched for by the truth of which is vouched f

JIJA ON WINOWN

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

vested in skating-rinks. He now owns Turcoman Curtains, Madras Curtain Goods, etc., etc. Quality of Goods lest year. Who says the roller-skate unequaled and prices the lowest.

> -A wonderful new clock is nearing comrival the famous Strassburg production. The mechanism of a large number of wheels contributes to an exhibition of historical represent distinguished men, and are caresigners of the Declaration of Independence the emancipation proclamation are exhibited. Biblical, Shakespearean and other historical scenes are acted by this wonderful

-Lorenzo Dimick, of Buffalo, N. Y., the narine insurance agent whose conviction of grand larcency in the first degree in transferring a policy for five thousand dollars to the Thames and Mersey Company, after a loss had occurred, was last week affirmed by the Court of Appeals, has departed to Canada. Dimick crossed the river in a small boat about four o'clock, eluding priyate detectives who were set to watch him and has been heard from at St. Catherines, Ont. His bail bond was ten thousand dollars, Charles A Sweet, President of the Third National Bank, being surety for half the amount and Dimick justifying himself for the remainder.

-Leveret H. Wilcox, who died recently in Summit county, O., was born in Berlin, Conn., in 1804. His parents removed to Ohio in 1810, and were 43 days on the way Arriving at their destination they found their land occupied by the representatives of some four different tribes of Indians, but they were friendly. The father being called into the war of 1812, the mother with her little ones learned to be left without protection, and yet these wild people who were a law unto themselves made her no trouble. got his audience worked up to a point of | their shoulders, but never failed to return him again; and on this self-same spot ha resided more than 70 years.

-Those who are in the habit of indulging in raw onlons, said a medical man, may be consoled for the social disadvantages which ensue by the fact that onions are about the best nervine known. No medicine is really so efficacious in cases of nervous prostrations tional bank notes from circulation since so far they have been marked as the and master's boundaries, but it is not so wards of the State, rather than intelli- a cowardly creature, but the other day short time. Their absorbent powers are impress upon the people that they are | -The California mountain lion is usually and they tone up a worn-out system in a very tunes are in their own hands, and inde- the bushes upon Le Downs as he was com- idemic. It has been repeatedly observed ambition. Ours is a free government, Nevada, and after mangling him severely lity of a house acts as a shield against the "I'm going home next Wednesday and with no hereditary features pertaining fied as suddenly as he had appeared, pestilence, which is very apt to pass over Downs is a strong, large man and an ex- the inmates of that house. Sliced onlons in perienced mountaineer, but so sudden a sick room absorb all the germs and prewas the attack and so severe the pain that | vent contagion. During an epidemic the he fainted away and lay unconscious for confirmed onlon eater should, however, eschew his usual diet, as the germs of disease -In Forsythe county, North Carolina, are present in the onion, and contagion can

ward, and it took an hour for it to pass. | country near Charlotte, N. C., on Wednes-Millions upon millions of the insects were day afternoon of last week, tearing through seen futtering and evidently trying to the clouds like a big balloon, dipping down escape from something. The lowest were and rising again, carrying an eddying mass 20 feet from the ground, and they could be af fence rails and tree limbs in its circling seen as high as the eye could reach. They path. It looked like a big black funnel, moved slowly and at times appeared to and it whirled around like a huge top. It come to a standstill. The buttterflies were was about 100 feet above the surface of the not much larger than a 19c. piece. About earth, but would occasionally dip down, half an hour after the swarm passed the wrench off the tree-tops and sweep up fences. The cyclone traveled at the rate of answer thirty-five miles an hour, and made a tremendous roar. It dipped down on the plantation of Mr. Alexander, tore up a number of peach and apple trees, took away the roof of his house, and rising again disappeared in the direction of Philadelphia Church. The skies were overcast with FARM FOR SALE heavy clouds, among which a visible commotion was made as the black funnel-shaped mass tore its way through.

-Sebastian Muller is the name of a man about his home in Switzerland. Mulier is 25 years old, stands 5 feet 8 inches in height and tips the beam at 198% pounds. He is well built, with large and massive shoulders and spiendidly developed muscles on arms and chests. Taking a stone about six inches splendidly developed muscles on arms and long and of the usual cobbie-stone shape he | July 29, 1887. held it firmly with his left hand against an ron ball fastened to the top of a barrel. Then swinging his right arm around his ton and other municipal officers seized Kemper, living in Dayton, Ohio, has re- with fearful force upon the stone about two inches from the end. With a crack the stone fessing that he murdered his father with a broke into several pieces, which flew off in H. MYERS. ciub for money. The story is that he was different directions. The operation was exactly similar to that of a blacksmith wieldand that he made the confession supposing | ing a sledge hammer. The last stone broken he was about to die. The officers have not was a nearly round, tough-textured piece of GEO, M. READE white quartz, such as is found along country roads. This was also shivered into pieces, no signs of the fearful blows except a slight

Well-shaped Women.

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Art should always be based on nature, and no art is true which does not take nature for its model. A perfect, symmetrical, healthy woman of five feet five Inches in height must comply with the following standard: She should be 138 pounds at least, and could -Thomas J. and Richard Corson, farmrs living near Pedricktown, N. J., recenttance between the tips of her two middle

Stand up to ten pounds more without injury
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ber will offer at Public Salson the promises in the stand up to ten pounds more without injury victorious in its first tussle with coer- ers living near Pedricktown, N. J., recent- tance between the tips of her two middle ly sent to President Cleveland a watermelon | fingers when the arms are extended should gladden the hearts of Parnell and Glad- weighing seventy pounds, which took the be exactly the same as the height or ten first premium at the Woodstown Pair and is times the length of her hand, or seven and THERSDAY, 20TH DAY OCTOBER 1887. claimed to have been the largest melon ever | a half times the length of her foot, or five the receipt of the melon as follows : "The junction of the thighs to the ground should monster watermelon, which took the prem- be the same as from the former point to the ium at your Fair and which you were good | top of the head. The knee should be exactenough to send me, arrived here without in- | ly midway from the junction of the thighs

ford. At all the meetings resolutious thank you for your courtesy in sending it." the middle finger should be the same as from the elbow to the middle line of the has recently stationed in the front door chest. From the top of the head to the A few days ago a countryman approached arm pits, or from the heel to the tip of the

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