FRIDAY, - - - MARCH 2, 1888.

MEETING OF DEMOCRATIC COUNTY

COMMITTEE. business as may be necessary. The The members of the Democratic County Committee are requested to meet in Armory | custom of County Committees electing Hall Building, opposite the Court House at | delegates to a State Convention which Ebensburg. Pa., on Monday, March 12th 1888, at half past 1 o, clock P. M. for the purpose of electing five Delegates to the State Convention, to be held at Harrisburg, Pa., on May 23d 1888, and transacting such | the observance, and at any other time other business as may be necessary. JAMES M. WALTERS;

Johnstown, Pa., Feb. 22, 1888.

THE President and party returned from their visit to Forida on last Sunday morning. They spent four days in the "Orange State" at Jacksonville, St. Augustine and prominent points on the St. Johns River. A stop of a few hours was made at Charleston on the return trip.

It is related of a resident of Perry county in this State who emigrated to Nebraska last fall and safely passed through a couple of genuine blizzards this winter, that he wrote back to one of the managers of he County Fair saying: "Offer a premium of \$50 at your next Fair for the biggest fool that ever lived in Perry county and I will try hard to be there."

IT looks as though the Prohibitionists intend to be heard from in New York in next fail's fight for a President, and judging from the way in which the Labor party is going to pieces it is quite likely that the compulsory abstainers may hold the balance of power in the State. The finances of the party are said to be in excellent condition, with a steady income assured. Repub-

PHINEAS T. BARNUM, the great A merican humbug, frankly declares that he would gladly accept the Republican nomination for President. The P. T. of his signature, he says, stands for Presidential Timber. In order to preserve the personal fitness of things a ticket containing Barnum's name for President ought to have on it for Vice President that of Dan Rice, the greatest clown that the country has ever pro-duced. It would then be so perfect stand again for President after having in battle under circumstances that reparallel.

NEAL Dow, who is 84 years of age, is the candidate of the Prohibitionists for Mayor of Portland, Maine, and has is a most singular and unnatural alliance, trying to mix oil with water, and we suppose that the Democrats who are only standing by Neal for the mere fun of the thing. The campaign is said to Sherman's Presidential aspirations. In Confederate or recaptured Union be the most exciting ever known in a late number of the Tribune its editor, flag has been issued or lent by this deon the enforcement or non-enforcement of the Prohibitory law.

Duning the twelve weeks that Conboth branches of Congress and been signed by the President. The number tified with the money power of Wall street, of bills thus far introduced is over and without an atom of genuine feeling for thirty per cent greater than at this the poor or even for the people of moderperiod of the last session, and should ate means. We have opposed his nominatheir introduction continue at the same | tion to the Presidency on these grounds bethe end of the session. It is an old, but | calculating character is estimated at its true | any one under this order prior to its retrue saying that "the world is governed too much.'

ATTORNEY GENERAL KIRKPATRICE having received a number of communications from County Trearurers re- at its meeting in Washington on Tueslating to the distribution of the fees day of last week, decided that the Nafrom liquor licenses, gives it as his tional Convention to nominate candiopinion that the entire amount of fees. dates for President and Vice-President instead of being paid into the State should be held at St. Louis, on Wednestreasury by the county Treasurers and day, the 5th of June. Samuel J. Tilden then distributed by the Auditor Gener- was nominated in that city in 1876 and al, should be paid to the County although a majority of 250,000 of the Treasurers and be distributed by them, voters sustained him at the ballot boxes, after paying the State her proportion of he was cheated out of his election by the same, between the cities, counties, an unboly conspiracy engineered in boroughs and townships in the manner | Louisiana by John Sherman and other

On Wednesday last the official returns of the special election held in the up a daily howl in the United States Eleventh Congressional district of Senate for honest elections. With to supply the vacancy caused by the in June the American people will more death of Moffat, Republican, were pub. | than repeat the verdict in Tilden's case. lished, showing the election of Seymour, Republican, over Breen, Democrat, by a majority of 402. Three years ago last November the district gave Moffat a majority of 4,475 and at the next election in November 1886 he had a majority of 2,300. Seymour's narrow escape from defeat in such a stronghold is regarded by the Democrats as a good indication of their ability to carry the State next November.

At the last Presidential election the Republican business men of New York city gave Clereland a most vigorous Foraker it was entirely unnecessary for ent Jones called the mill committee towas on the National field, in preference to Blaine. The same business interests He never was thought of in that conwill stand by the President at the coming election on his record and his merits. The Graphic, of a late date, contains the public offices at Columbus. three columns of interviews had with business in that city, on the subject of phia Record, by which envelope making fight to the bitter end the next Presidency, and as a sample of has been brought into subjection to the whole we publish that of Boland G. | monopolistic methods is delightfully Hazzard, President of the American simple. The combination of manufac- fering in no important feature from the Loan and Trust Company, who says:

I am a Republican. I was an original Wide Awake. I carried a torch for John C Framont. I voted for Lincoln and Grant.

Wide Awake. I carried a torch for John maker, provided be shall not sell the first same song of praise. A purer medicine does not exist and it is guaranteed to do all church. The best part of the story is that the first size of the same song of praise. A purer medicine does not exist and it is guaranteed to do all church. The best part of the story is that the first size of the same song of praise. A purer medicine does not exist and it is guaranteed to do all church. The best part of the story is that the first size of the same song of praise. A purer medicine does not exist and it is guaranteed to do all the lair rope on the further side fire, but the hair rope on the further side size of the same song of praise. there is no man living whom I would rather the machine whether it be taken or not. every honorably discharged soldier who all diseases of the Liver and Kidneys, will see President of this country than Grover This is a neat and apparently effective may put in a claim of disability to earn remove Pimples, Boils, Salt Rheum and on record was unearthed at Kansas City. Cleveland. He is the only candidate for way of bankrupting independent enve- a living, or may be unwilling to earn a other affections caused by impure blood. when William Jackson a negro, was arrest-Cleveland. He is the only candidate for the Democratic party to nominate. It is inconceivable that anybody else can be inconceivable to the conceivable that anybody else can thought of. And he will carry the country against anybody the Republicans can nominate, I think. He is very strong with the line of the service and in the line of duty are still to be pensioned at the rate of \$8 a month. If the widows had votes no line the service and in the line of duty are still to be pensioned at the rate of \$8 a month. If the widows had votes no line the service and in the line of duty are still to be pensioned at the rate of \$8 a month. If the widows had votes no line the service and in the line of duty are still to be pensioned at the rate of \$8 a month. If the widows had votes no line the service and in the line of duty are still to be pensioned at the rate of \$8 a month. If the widows had votes no line the service and in the line of duty are still to be pensioned at the rate of \$8 a month. If the widows had votes no line the service and in the line of duty are still to be pensioned at the rate of \$8 a month. If the widows had votes no line the service and in the line of duty are still to be pensioned at the rate of \$8 a month. If the widows had votes no line the service and in the line of duty are still to be pensioned at the rate of \$8 a month. If the widows had votes no line the service and in the line of duty are still to be pensioned at the rate of \$8 a month. If the widows had votes no line the service and in the line of duty are still to be pensioned at the rate of \$8 a month. If the widows had votes no line the service and in the line of duty are still to be pensioned at the rate of \$8 a month. If the widows had votes no line the service and in the line of duty are still to be pensioned at the rate of \$8 a month. If the widows had votes no line the service and in the line of duty are still to be pensioned at the rate of \$8 a month at the police of the store the service and in the line of duty are still to be pensioned at the rate of \$8 a month at the police of the store the service and in the line of the service and in the line of the service and in the line of the service and in

IT will be seen by the call, elsewhere | Where are the Battle Flag Patritots ?

published, issued by James M. Walters With the report of the secretary of Esq. Chairman of the Democratic war they are stricken with sudden County Committee, that the members silence, and the public misses their effervescing and insincere patriotism. of the Committee are requested to meet The doughty Boutelle seems to have in Armory Hall, in this place on Moncrawled into a hole and pulled the hole day, March 12, for the purpose of elect-

ing five delegates to the State Conven-

May 231, and transacting such other

has only been followed on exceptional

occasions in this county, is one that

is more honored in the breach than in

than the present we would feel com-

pelled to enter our protest against it.

As there will, however, practically be

nomination before the Democratic Na-

tional Convention which will meet at

St. Louis, on the 5th of June, there can

delegates at-large from this State to

the National Convention, and in con-

junction with the delegates from Blair,

directed its correspondent in London,

with him. Mr. Crawford crossed over

to Florence and met Mr. Blaine on Sat-

ticians on this side of the water.

weakest candidate that the Republican

party could propose for the popular suffrage .

THE Democratic National Committee

supposed to have Presidential aspira-

tions, Don Cameron, Edmunds and,

last and least, Foraker, the superlative-

ly loyal Governor of Ohio, have come in

ed with being friendly to the nomina-

nection except by a select circle of

tion which will meet at Harrisburg on

The Boutelle resolution, based on an assumption or facts that didn't exist, was designed to corner the administration and make much needed capital for the g. o. p. It called for information where the flags "were displayed or concealed," the sting being in the lying inference of the last word. Secretary Endicott's response is to the point, and in its plain statement of facts scarifies and salivates Foraker, Fairchild and Tuttle, to say nothing of Boutelle.

The only difference in the condition of Union flags now and when the Cleveland administration came into power is but one candidate for the Presidential that at that time they were stored in the cellar of the war department, by order of a Republican secretary of war, by a satisfactory reduction on sugar. where they were inaccessible and decaying rapidly. By order of Secretary be no well grounded objection to the Endicott they were taken from the boxpresent County Committee selecting the es in the cellar and "placed in a room delegates to the State Convention where in the upper story of the war department building, where they can be easi- revision fairly in the interest of our they will take part in electing four ly visited and examined." He has had prepared a full descriptive list of "all the flags, banners and colors that have been placed in the custody of the war department and can be identified.'

Bedford and Somerset counties, will It was a Republican secretary of war also elect two delegates from this Conthat consigned these "precious relics" gressional district to the same body. to the coal cellar. As to the exhibition of the rebel flags, The names of the members of the Committee will be found published on our local page and as its meeting to be exhibited at West Point or the will be an important one, we trust that | naval academy, such exhibition was each member composing it will feel that construed by Republican administrations, and concurred in by the Cleveland he has a duty to perform which ought administration, not to apply to flags not to be evaded, and that unless sick- captured from our own country-men in to a reduction to \$11 or \$12; but there ness either of himself or a member of the war of the rebellion. And a very senhis family intervenes, he will be personsible and wise conclusion this is. Just ner, in a well remembered speech, cited the Roman precedents against perpetuat-Owing to the fact that two widely ing the memory of civil wars by preserv. | terest of our general industries shall different interpretations were given by | ing their trophies, and urged this as the | demand. leading members of the Republican policy of the United States. There was no legislative action, but it seems party to the precise meaning of Mr. Blaine's letter of declination, the New the Republican authorities of that day, | cidea squarely on their merits as they York World, the most enterprising and And in every way honorable to them is relate to the existing conditions of our

Florence, Italy, where Mr. Blaine is their faces the trophies of their humilistill staying, and btain an interview | tion and defeat. To dip into figures, Secretary Endicott by him from the war department cellar, urday last, and on Sunday the inter- and of this number 236 were United view was fully set forth in the World. | States flags originally captured by the Mr Blaine reaffirms his declination and | Confederates and recaptured from them, says that "under no circumstances by United States troops. It has been will he permit his name to be used as a the practice of the war department to once been defeated," and that he could flected no discredit upon the soldiery not "go through the burden and fatigue | and gallant conduct of the troops. In of another campaigo." It will thus be this way 19 Union flags were given up seen that Mr. Blaine treats his letter of by different secretaries and three restor-

ed by order of congress. withdrawal as final, and this ought to Of the 544 Confedederate flags Mr. settle the controversy that has been Secretary Stanton did the liveliest busibeen endorsed by the Democrats. This going on among the Republican poliness in disposing of them. He gave 21 of these flags to individuals or associations and loaned 50 others which were subsequently returned. Since Stanton's John Sherman recently critised the day the only Confederate flag given out editor of the Chicago Tribune, a Repub | was one loaned to General W. T. Clark, in a hopeless minority in Portland, are lican paper, because of his opposition a Union officer who originally deposited in the past as well as at present, to it. This was in January, 1887, "Since

at any time passed from the custody of ion of the Ohio statesman in the followthe latter to any of the States lately in rebellion. Senator Sherman has not the elements All are familiar with that later occurof pupularity that would make him a rence, which started Fairchild out with gress has been in session there have strong candidate if nominated, nor the three kinds of palsy, and set a going been introduced into the House and active sympathy with the common people such universal bloviators as Foraker Senate 10,020 bills and joint resolutions. | that would make him a good President if | and Tuttle. This was the suggestion Of this number thirty-one have passed elected. We have always thought Mr. of the adjutant general of the army, Sherman to be the type of a sordid, that the mouldering flags rescued from the department coal cellar should be reselfish, avaricious politiciau, actively iden turned to the respective State authorities, North and South, Union and Confederate. President Cleveland at first approved it, but on fuller examination revoked the order as not authorized by existing law, nor justified as an execurate the number will reach 20,000 by cause we have realized that his cold and tive act." No flags were given up to

-Putsburg Post.

ling relics; and some day, in a burst of

good feeling, the Grand Army will pro-

bably ask congress to do this very thing.

value by the people of the United States, | vocation. But it suggests the proper

and therefore that he would be about the distribution of these faded and crumb-

Trouble Feared in the Coke Region. PITTSBURG, February 27 .- There are indications of the wage question again causing considerable agitation in the Connellsville coke district. It was reported this afternoon that notices were being posted to-day throughout the regions notifying the men of a reduction in wages. The new scale is to take effect on March 1, the date when the price of coke will be reduced from \$1.75 to \$1.50 per ton. Each firm is to provided by the Brooks High License Republican leaders, and in Florida by but it is understood that the proposed handle the wage question individually, "Bill" Chandler and others of his strip. . reduction generally amounts to 61 per Sherman and Chandler are now sending cent. Meetings will be held by the cokers next Wednesday. They are specially called to consider the wage question and to decide whether they Michigan a little over two weeks ago, Cleveland as the nominee at St. Louis | will accept the reduction. The operators hold a meeting to-morrow, when the Connellsyille Coke Exchange agreement will be signed. THREE more Repullicans who were

Big Steel Work As Closed.

PITTSBURG, February 27 .- The sirike of the furnace employes of the Edgar Thomson Steel Works against a reducout of the wet during the past week and tion of ten per cent. in wages was indeclared themselves out of the race. augurated to-day. All the men quit Cameron said in Washington on Satur- work this morning and the company is day last that he was not a candidace now banking the furnaces. A protractand would not be, under any circum- are determined to make no more coned struggle is expected, as the masters stances. Cameron is a relative by cessions and the men are equally firm in marriage of John Sherman and is credit. the stand they have taken. The strike affects about one thousand men.

A general lock-out was declared by him to put himself to the trouble of an- gether this afternoon and after stating that the demands of the men could not be granted announced that inasmuch as the workmen had refused to comply with the terms of the firm they could decision was a great surprise to the conflict will be taken up and they will about pensions .

bankers and merchants of this city, and he deserves to be, for a pluckier, brainier man at the expense of the people is danger—

In the penitentiary. A game of grab deserves to be, for a pluckier, brainier man at the expense of the people is danger—

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Price 50 cts. and \$1.00 per bottle at the drug thought be want into a point of the penitentiary. A game of grab deserves to be, for a pluckier, brainier man at the expense of them that time, for thought be want into a pluckier. The penitentiary are the penitentiary and the penitentiary are the penitentiary and the penitentiary. A game of grab deserves to be, for a pluckier, brainier man at the expense of the penitentiary are the penitentiary. A game of grab deserves to be, for a pluckier, brainier man at the expense of the penitentiary and the penitentiary are the penitentiary are the penitentiary and the penitentiary are the penitentia

The Battle for Revenue Reduction.

This week is likely to witness the presentation to Congress and the public of the long-considered tariff revision and revenue reduction measure of the House Ways and Means Committee, and it is probable that Mr. Randall will also present his tariff and revenue bill simultaneously with the report of the Committee. The great battle for tariff revision and revenue reduction is, therefore, about to begin, and there will be much quibbling, squirming and backing and filling as small politicisms are father of 32 children. compelled to face the issue. Fortunately, the issue is greater than party lines, and it is now doubtful which of

the two great parties will be most dis-

integrated by it. It is now evident that the report of the Ways and Means Committee will the captured rebel flags and re-captured present a bill that is unexpectedly cou- pigs, rabbits, sheep and deer and 27,000 servative in tariff revision. It will commend itself to the Virginias, North Carolina and Louisiana, by repealing the tobacco and fruit brandy taxes, and and the chief point of dispute in the House will be on the extent to which free raw materials shall be admitted. There is diversity of opinion among those who sincerely desire to make tariff manufacturers, and that question will be settled on the floor.

Two vitally important features of the bill to be presented by the committee will meet with universal favor. They are-first the general reductions on necessaries of life, and the correction of the administrative features of our present tariff laws, by which great the secretary of war shows that while | frauds are practiced to the injury of our the law of 1814 required captured flags | home producers. On these points there will be little or no dispute, as the necessity of such revision is admitted by ties og steel there will be little opposition, and there should be none at all, will be dispute over the reduction on iron, and a more dertermined hostility after the close of the war, Senator Sum- to free wool, coal, iron ore, etc. These are questions to be fairly and practically discussed, and to be decided as the in-

Let it not be forgotten that tariff revision and revenue reduction are purely likely his view was tacitly accepted by economic questions which should be delicans will no doubt be gratified to hear wide awake newspaper in the country, the fact. When we were recalling the ever changing industries. Politicians ble it would not have been chivalric party interests, and those who are the Mr. T. C. Crawford, to proceed to or even courteous to have flaunted in beneficiaries of the monopoly tariff that is one of the lingering legacies of the war, will protest against all revision as free trade; but the tariff war never shows that there were 780 flags rescued | so well understood by the masses of the people as it is now, and as they pay all the needless taxes imposed by monopoly cipline to attain just tariff reduction. It is a question that reaches every home where a pound of sugar or a blanket is used, and the pocket will answer all candidate." He also says that in his deliver up recaptured Union flags on false theories by which protection is belief a candidate "has no right to applications of governors of States or to abused in the name of protection. -

The Western Railway Strike.

The strike on the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad derives its main importance from the fact of the interruption to traffic on a great railway system, and the strength and conservatism of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, who are making the strike From the scattering statements as to the trouble published in the press, it looks as if the subject of dispute was really hardly worth striking about, but the fame which that organization has for never going into a strike except on of Chattanooga University on Wednesday the utmost provocation overbalances in a leading article, reiterates his opin- partment, and no confederate flag has possibly be questioned whether the reputation for strength which the Brotherhood has, by reason of striking very rarely and never losing a strike heretofore, may not now be shown to be an over estimate. The organization has other trades unions in a way that may isolate it in this struggle. The reports that the striking railroaders from the Reading road are already on their way to take the places of the Burlington men is an indication of the disintegration of labor organizations which may him. be quite significant before this conflict is over. The most serious aspect of the the Canadians declare that the fisheries trouble in its bearing on this section of the country is the infectiousness of railway strikes .- Pittsbury Dispatch.

Foundations for the Platform.

The Democratic National Committee | fair thing. has called the Nominating Convention. It now rests with the Democrats in Congress to furnish foundations for the platform and capital for the candidate. A record of broken pledges is not a good and stable foundation for a party platform. For eight years the Demogate further pledges of the same sort if the third session of a House in which they have a majority shall result in a third failure even to propose a reduction to the Senate?

For more than eight years the Demoassumption of centralized powers by the Federal Government and the extravagance in expenditures which naturally accompanies such a policy. With what confidence can they go to the country with another such protest if they shall join in the grand raid on the surplus now organized in both Houses ? The Democrats in Congress can or-

Presidential campaign. Which will and are expected to yield their owners a they do ?-N. Y. World.

Be Honest About Pensions.

Let Congress be honest in disposing of the pension question; honest to the soldier; honest to the country. The nation should grant a pension to every really dependent soldier who has self-support by mililary service. That is honesty to the brave men who offered life and gave sacrifice to preserve free government.

The nation should interpose every disgraces the name of soldier by seeking a pension that he has in no way merited. That is honesty to the nation that, with the most generous pensions political lunatics who hold positions in consider themselves discharged. The of the world's history, should be protected by every law-maker and by leading men engaged in all kinds of The Arrangement, says the Philadel- challenge thrown out by the firm for a frauds of the army thief. Be honest

Electric Bitters

-John Miller, of Palmyra, Wis., 82 years of age, recently led to the altar Mrs. Ganse, a blushing bride of 65.

-Charles Breck, of Milton, Mass., owns, and occasionally wears, a pair of shoes made by his father 52 years ago. -In some sections of Maine the doctors have been compelled to put on snowshoe

in order to make their rounds of visits. -A negro who was on trial in a New York police court, on being asked if he was a man of family, declared that he was the

-Israel Lucas, the defaulting Treasurer of Auglaize county, O., who was arrested

in Canada, has compromised with the county for \$12,000. He stole \$31,000. -China has at present 1,500 temples to the honor of Confucius, at which 62,600

pieces of silk are offered annually. -Camille Prixotto, the daughter of a prominent Hebrew of Columbia, S. C., Pacific coast, died at Hulmboldt, Cal., reeloped with W. E. McCartha, a young Christian. She is mourned as dead by her He crossed the plains from Pennsylvania -The demand in England for putter dur-

ing the last year was for 300,000,000 pounds. Of this Holland and Sweeden supplied 290,-600,000 and the United States 10,000,000 -Two masked men stopped a west-bound

train on the Southern Pacific Railroad near Stein's Pass Station, Arizona, on Wednesday night, and, after plundering Wells, Pargo & Co.'s express car, made good their

per annum, with food, straw shoes and free all parties. On the question of the du- shaving. It costs about \$4 per year for pockets of the clothes had been rifled of \$35 -A man giving his name as James Foster pleaded guilty last week at Bangor, Me., to robbing old man Bennett of \$33,000 in

> money on the night of December 4 last. He is supposed to be highly connected, but his identity is unknown. -A saloon on the State line of Kansas and Missouri is annoying the authorities of both States. The bar is on wheels and is moved back and forth across the line at

the license law of either State. -A redwood tree recently felled mear wayward sisters back to the family ta- will subordinate business prosperity to Humboldt, Cal., measured 16 feet in diameter one way and 20 feet in the other at the stump. It was 200 feet long, tapering to a diameter of 8 feet, and contained enough timber to construct a small village.

and combines, they will defy party dis- was evidently a possession of some prehis- deferred. toric chief. It is two feet long and about 1% inches thick, and is beautifully fash-

> 7,000 barrels of flour deily, which is enough the mouse grew very timid, and scarcely adfor New York, Brooklyn, and Jersey City. vanced at all. At length he grew bolder, It is eight stories high, and work is never and finally made the perilous distance of stopped. It keeps 200 railway cars busy. An electrical apparatus enables a watch- plained the mystery of the mouse's queer

weighed, and the tricky farmer's net loss by the terrors of his jaunt. was about \$150.

-In Whatcom county, W. T., recently

incurred the opposition of the Knights Lewis Darrow killed a grizzly bear that of Labor, and has held itself aloof from | weighed 1600 pounds, one of the largest ever seen in the neighborhood. Darrow shot seven slugs from a Winchester into the animal before he could subdue it, and just as the final shot went crashing through its brain the grizz'y was within a few feet of -The exceedingly loud manner in which

treaty has sacrificed their interests, and the equally loud howl from New England's shore that its welfare is murdered by the same document, will be likely to suggest to the disinterested world at large the conclusion that the treaty must be about the

Henneplu county, Minn., court. He was running the moment he has enough ! claimed by two men, one of whom stated ejaculated the reporter. that he had been stolen from him two years master the dog said grace, bowed, opened | moment the horse had concluded his drink, crats have been protesting against the the door and went through a number of he went at the faucet again with his nose clever tricks, at once settling the question in and shut off the flow completely. his owner's favor.

-The first Texas cattle drive of the sea - the newspaper man. son started north last Friday from the vicinity of San Antonio. The drive consisted of patted his four-footed friend on the shoul- Important to Canvassers. 12,000 hezd of two and three year-old steers, owned by J. R. Blocker, of Austin, Tex., borse has never had a drink that he did not versible SAD IRON, which combines two and Colonel Stoddard, of Wyo., Ter. They draw from the tap for himself just as you Sad Irons, Polisher, Fluter, &c., one from doing the work of an entire set of ordinary from. will be divided into four berds of 3,000 have seen him do this time."-Scientific ganizs victory or invite defeat in the each. The cattle are in prime condition American.

> -The village of Little Chute, near Neethat dancing at night is immoral.

of making an end of him when his dog "Well, a year ago last spring they swarmpitched in and attracted the bear's atten- ed into my wheat field so thickly that I tion until Levi could drag himself away. | couldn't cut it when it was ripe. 'This may

occurred in Fond du Lac, Wis., the other some of my neighbors to help me, and I town with a load of wheat and stopped at a and then laid hair ropes around it and set the first time that it was Sunday, and, of lot of rattling and leaping up and displaying ESSENTIAL OILS

deserves to be, for a pluckier, brainier man basn't been President for a long time.

Dependent Pension bill would make so include at the grug thought he went into some kitchen, removed the fire in the stove and carried it off since." despite its beat.

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.

-Seth Kinman, a ploneer hunter of the cently, at the age of seventy-two years. early in the fifties, and had passed the greater part of his life since then in hunting and trapping. He presented President Buchanan with a buckhorn chair of his own manufacture in 1857, and made a similar gift to President Lincoln in 1864. President Johnson and President Hages also received presents of a like nature from him.

-George W. Guthrie, one of the wealthiest and best known citizens of southeastern Illinois, was found dead in his house in Marissa, on Sunday week. When found -A great deal of Chinese land is divided Mr. Guthrie was lying dead on the floor up into farms of one-sixth of an acre in with a bullet hole through the heart, and each. Field hands in China are paid \$12 | the carpet and his clothing saturated with blood. An examination showed that the in money, a gold watch and chain, and ather articles, and that an unsuccessful attempt had been made to drill into a safe which stood in the room. Mr. Spthrie, it is supposed, heard the burglars, and went into the room with his pistol drawn and was overpowered and murdered.

-A mouse caused the postponement of a wedding at Kansas City recently. The guests were all assembled and the ceremony was about to begin, when a scream from will, by which means the preprietor evades one of the ladies caused a general commotion. A little mouse was seen scampering across the room. First one of the ladies and then another declared that the terrible beast had taken refuge in her clothing. In the excitement several valuable vases and other choice articles of bric a-brac were broken, the bride fainted and the bridesmaids fied across the street to the house of -While ploughing on a piece of new a neighbor. The fright left the young lady ground near Ripon, Wis., Michael Krause who was about to become a wife so ill that unearthed a fine spear head of copper which | it was decided that the wedding must be

-A mouse on a telegraph wire, high above the street, was the novel sight witnessed in San Francisco recently. When -Pillsbury Mill "A," Miuneapolis, grinds | be got 30 feet away from the telegraph pole over 300 feet to the next pole. A child exman to locate a heated box anywhere in the journey by narrating how a black-and-tan dog had pursued it, making it take to the -An Illinois farmer in Washington coun- pole. When the mouse had completed his ty, thinking to increase the weight of a dangerous mid-air-trip he climed down the number of hogs he was about to take to pole and stepped on the hand of a looker-on, market, gave them all the sait water they who carried him away in triumph. The would drink. Fourteen of them died on mouse did not object to the proceeding at the way to town or before they could be all. His spirit seemed completely broken

-During a baseball game on the grounds A Horse that Draws the Water He

of last week, J. C. Johnson, a spectator and The sagacity exhibited by some of the the unfavorable presumption. It may a student, took exception to a ruling of horses employed by the fire department in Umpire Ben Magill. Magill struck Johnson | this city is very remarkable, and their exwith a baseball bat, fracturing his skull. ploits have been frequently described in our Johnson died in a few hours. Maglil es- daily newspapers. But for the first time we read in one of our evening contemporarles of a horse in the service of our ambulance corps, which is not for behind any fire engine horse we have read of in point of intelligence. The horse pulls the ambulance in search of patients for the New York Hospital, and during the whole period of his philanthropic career as an ampulance borse, he has never once been given a Money Received on Depsit. drink by any of the stable hands. He believes in the maxim that God belps those who help themselves, and helps himself ac- INTEREST ALLOWED ON TIME-DEPOSITS

A Telegram reporter went down to see how he quenched his thirst, and was edified by the intellectual behavior of the animal, which he describes as follows:

There is an ordinary faucet with a pail General Banking Business Transacted under it in the stable, and to this faucet the horse made a bee line.

-A. R French, of Kansas City, had First he dipped his nose in the pail to see pretty good luck in fishing the other day. if there was any water there, but finding He seated himself on the pier at Santa Bar- there was none, he proceeded to open the bara, Cal., and with a hook and line caught valve by turning the handle with his nose. five sharks, averaging in length five feet and He did not turn it on quite enough at the nine inches each. The finny monsters first attempt, so he gave it another nudge, crats have been demanding a revision fougut gamely for freedom and it took the and held his nose under the spigot while and reduction of the tariff and the stopping of the surplus. With what face on terra firms.

could they proceed in Lune to proc -A dog testified to his ownership in the water will be waisted when he leaves it Chase Brothers company.

> "Wait and see," answered the driver. before. At the word of command of his old | And there was no water wasted, for the "Does he always do that ?" again queried

> > "Certainly," answered the driver, as he

A Tough Snake Story.

"I was reading something in your paper nan, Wis., is settled almost entirely by about snakes the other day," said J. D. Hollanders, the majority of whom make Andrews, an Oregon pioneer, "Let me tell their living by manutacturing wooden shoes, you of a peculiar experience I had with and all of whom wear them. Several times snakes. I have a farm on the Molialia, a a year they have a dance, which lasts three few miles from Oregon City, near an obdays and in which everybody joins, both long, rock-covered hill called Rattlesnake in every really dependent soldier who has old and young. These dances are always been in any degree incapacitated for beld in the daytime, the people believing ing with them. In the spring, when the warmweather gets warm, rattlesnakes come out -Levi Campbell, of Kingsbury, Me., set of the edges and drift down on the creek 1794. a bear-trap, and a bear got into it. He bottoms, becoming very troublesome. My dragged the trap a good distance, until it farm being only three miles away these reppossible safeguard against the idler who was caught in a log. Then Levi came up the become each year more and more OLD RELIABLE "ÆTNA" and struck the bear with an axe. The troublesome, endangering especially the animal turned suddenly, wrenched the trap lives of my children, who, despite all I could loose, grabbed Levi, and was in a fair way do, would persist in going about pare-footed

> -An amusing case of absent mindedness sound odd to you, but it is a fact. But I got ay. A farmer named Mertise drove into plowed several furrows around the field, street corner to await buyers. None ap- fire to the wheat. Well, of all the sizzing turned them, until we had a complete circle

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