FRIDAY. - - - MAY 4, 1888.

Democratic Primary Elections. In pursuance of a resolution adopted by the Democratic County Committee at its meeting on June 6, 1887, the Democratic voters of Cambria county will meet at their respective places of holding the election, on Saturday, June ination of candidates for county officers,

One person for Congress. One person for State Senator. Two persons for Assembly, One person for Sheriff.

One person for Poor-house Director. One person for Jury Commissioner. County Committeeman will also be elected in each district.

The polis will be open from 1 to 7 o'clock P. M. The two following propositions relative to the manner of making nomin-

First-For the present system. Second-For the increased delegate system, upon the following basis: One delegate from each district, and for two delegates, and for each additional one hundred votes one additional delegate, the representation to be based each year on the Democratic vote polled for the preceding State election.

Tickets and the necessary papers for conducting the elections will be furnished to each Committeeman. The Com-4, where a meeting of the Committee will be held at 1 o'clock P. M. of that day, when the votes will be counted and the names of the successful candidates to their very best judgment. will be announced.

The Committeeman and members of their respective oaths and returns.

Also the Committeemen elected at for the purpose of electing a chairman and transacting such other business as may be necessary. Johnstown, JAMES M. WALTERS,

April 17, '88.] Chairman. The following are the rules for the government of the Democratic primary elections in this county SECTION 1. The time of opening and

opened at 1 o'clock P. M , and closed at 7 SEC. 2. The Committeemen of the respective townships and boroughs shall be the Judges of the Primary Elections, and

SEC. 3. Formal papers shall be sent to the Committeemen by the Chairman, and each Committeeman shall make triplicate returns, signed by the Judge and attested by the Inspectors or Clerks. One of said returns the place of holding the election immedilist of names of parties voting at said Primary Elections; also, one of said returns to remain in the hands of the County Committeeman of each district, and one copy o said returns, with a list of voters, to be sealed up and returned by the Return Judge to the Chairman of the County Committee. The tickets to be sealed up and kent by the Committeemen for thirty days. Parties shall only be allowed to vote at the place of holding the General Section in the district where they actually voted the Democratic ticket at the preceding General Election, except those who have arthe last General Election and declare them-

The Committeemen shall be elected by ballot on the day of the Primary shall elect their Chairman by ballot at their

office until his successor is elected SEC. 8 The Chairman shall call a meeting of the newly elected Committee within thirty-five days from the date of Primary to a fear that a general European war

SEC. 9. The newly elected Chairman SEC. 10 Any contested nomination shall he tried before the County Committee after formal, specific charges, as in contested cases at law. No case of contest shall be ferred and placed in the hands of the Chair man of the Courty Committee within thirty shall be given to the candidate contested

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND on Monday

hast nominated to the Senate Melville W. Fuller, of Chicago, as the successor of Chief Justice Waite, Mr Fuller is recognized in Chicago as standing at B'aine. the head of the bar of that city where he has resided since he left his native State, Maine, over thirty years ago. He is Philadelphia, on Saturday last, to con- ate and most distinguished characters fifty-five years of age and has always sider plans for the establishment of a produced by the war, where, he asked. borne an irreproachable name for string and lasting memorial to com- could a name be found cleaner, freer, United States Senator Cullom, of Illinois, who is a Republican, says of him : "I have known Mr. Fuller for 25, years or more. He is a scholar and is possessed of more than ordinary literary attainments. I regard him as an excellent lawyer, and am sure he will make an excellent Chief Justice," Mr. Springer, a leading Democratic member of the House from the same State says: "His appointment will give great satis- Republican election officers who con- he stood up and opened his mouth in the to the entire country, as soon as his char- were convicted of frauds, were senacter and great abilities are known." tenced by Judge Patterson last week to the loss of either of which would have In Chicago, where Mr. Fuller is best pay a fine of \$25 each and to be impris- brought European recognition to the of both parties, which is very couclu- out the schemes of the party bosses who of the Polomac, and each time had met sive evidence that Mr. Cleveland, who kept in the background and escaped the enemy as an invading force, strong, and thorough deliberation before arriv- to pay the penalty of the law. ing at a conclusion, has made no mistake in his selection. Although THE muddled declaration of the Re- and to McCleilan and Hancock (now Mr. Fuller bimself must demonstrate publican State platform on the surplus, stigmatized as allies of the Confederacy) he has been appointed, his intimate the criticism, "It does not mean what it serving them both.

friends entertain no doubt of his ability says and it does not say what it means,"

If asked hereafter where were the

of the Convention would be concluded. States for 1887. It is estimated that about 600 delegates will be present. Hon. A. A. Barker, that subject his head is entirely level. vices.

Ir will be seen from the call of the Senator Voorhees Defends Gens, Mc- ers, he said, was excited because the Chairman of the Democratic County Committee that the question of a their decision at the primary elec-

cided is: Shall the present, or "Craw- that question and it had at last been It had had the purse with which to corford County" system be continued, or forced to throw away masks and false rupt, the sword with which to intimishall it be superceded by the "increased delegate system?" What is meant by Government, but was to be turned loose, laws necessary for the overthrow of inthe increased delegate system is plainly, 2, 1888, and vote by ballot for the nom- set forth in the call and can be readily the labor of the people for the sole pur- consolidation of its power. It had understood by every one who reads it. We refer to the matter now, not for the lists. The Republican party leaders, purpose of entering into a lengthy dis- driven by madness to suicide and hari social order, and for a time, and in cussion of the respective merits of the kari, were going before the American many instances it had succeeded. two systems, but to call the attention of people opposing every reduction of taxes Democrats to the fact that they must holic spirits. He did not intend that allies for power and plunder) had swept decide the question at the primary elec- that issue should be dodged in the comtions, and to ask them to take the sub- ing political campaign, at least in In-

ject into their serious consideration so that they may be enabled to vote inteltions hereafter will also be voted on as Democratic party. No method of mak- a view to the protection of manufacturdirected by the County Committee June | ing nominations was ever devised that | ing monoplists. Second, all the prowas entirely free from objection for one each district polling one hundred votes | able features 's equally true. It has been in operation in this county for a numthe leading man on the State ticket at | delegate system be an improvement the offices, other things being equal, mitteemen will take the returns of the among the localities fairly entitled to election to Ebensburg, on Monday, June | them ? Let Democrats think the matter over between now and the primary elections and then decide it according

JOHN J. INGALLS, the Kansas hornet, the board in each district should be whose most powerful weapon in debate particular in being sworn and in signing | is his sting, replied to Dan Voorhees' defense of McClellan and Hancock from the primaries for the ensuing year, are | the venemous assault made upon them requested to meet in Ebenshurg on by the former a few weeks ago, on Tues-Monday, June 4, 1888, at 4 o'clock, P. M. day last. This last effort of the Kansas Senator was in no sense an improvement on his original vulgar and unmanly assault upon the bonored dead. The Philadelphia Times of Wednesday speaks of it as follows :

closing the pells in townships and boroughs | though he was compelled to admit that, shall be as follows: The poils shall be so far as Hancock was concerned, his love: only sin was that of being a Democrat in politics. From the Ingalls standand his bloody shirt Republican comy after the returns are made out, with a penchant for assailing the dead, and perhaps he can't help it. He seems to have been built that way.

> exceptionally large. On Monday last ken. five steamships landed nearly five thousand passengers, of whom 3,500 came in this season, and none are expected, The Chairman shall remain in The Mormon Missionary business poleon in the same length of time.

> > is near at hand. of the nomination of ex Governor Alger, of Michigan, as the Republican military career forever. candidate for President. Those who of the campaign of 1884 can easily uuderstand why the widow of John A.

al States met in the Carpenter's Hall, memorate the first century of the Constitution of the United States. They McClellan? want the aid of the National Government and all the States and Territories for the object in view. It was also decided to invite all the States and Terricontennal of Washington's loaugura-

faction to the people of Illinois and the ducied the primary election at Indian- Senate chamber on the 6th of March. Northwest, without regard to party, and town, in that county, in 1887, and who McClellan and Hancock were the heroes known, his appointment is warmly en- oned in the county jail for one year and Confederacy and darkness and dismay, dorsed by the members and newspapers | two weeks. These men simply carried | if not final disolution. They had comhas given the matter the most patient punishment, while their dupes are made | confident and flushed with recent victo-

his fitness for the high office to which provokes from the Philadelphia Press he has been appointed, his intimate the criticism, "It does not mean what it The mild calculator who got up the greatest leaders of the Democratic party

is "the best President we have had Dr. CHARLES E. SIMONS, who at- Leaving that subject, Mr. Voorbees

Ciellan and Hancock.

WASHINGTON, April 25 .- In the Senchange in the system of making nomin- ate to-day the motion to refer the Presi- ber tell him how the vote of the South ations for county offices, will be sub- dent's message was taken up and Mr. could be other than it was. mitted to the Democratic voters for Voorhees proceeded to address the Senate thereon. He said that an extensive discussion of the tariff in the Sen- to the Rio Grande. It had elected Reelections on Saturday the second day of ate and House left no doubt as to the publican Governors, State officers and June. The simple question to be de- attitude of the Republican party on faces and to admit that taxation was date, and the Republican Congress and not to stop at the revenue line of the President to enact and enforce all the and the novelty was gone. without limit and without shame, on dividual and State rights, and for the pose of enriching a favored few-a syn- | seized upon the enfranchised negro, and dicate of devouring, insatiate monopo- sought to organize and hurl him against except those paid by tobacco and alcodiana. The position of the Republican party might be described thus :

First, taxation not to be limited by ligently and for the best interests of the the expenses of the Government, with manhood. It had despoiled the Southto the further enrichment of capitalists, reason or another. That the Crawford but not a dollar of it to the laboring County System has its merits is undoubt- men and women. Third, that if any edly true, but that it has its objection. reduction of taxes was to take place, it must be on alcoholic liquor and tobacco, and not on the prime necessaries of life. Passing to the charges that the Demberof years and Democra's understand its | ocrats in Congress have been hostile to practical working. Would the increased the Union soldiers in the matter of

pensions, he contrasted the action of both parties in that matter and claimed upon it, and would it be likely to give that the Republicans would make a more general satisfaction by distributing | mean and parsimonious record toward the soldiers and that rank and bitter injustice had been done them by provisions of law under Republican sway, while the Democrats in Congress and in the executive offices had been liberal in the extremest sense. Referring to the attack made in the

Senate upon the memory of McCiellan and Hancock, he said the presiding officer of the Senate, holding the highest offical position now held by a Republican, had descended to the floor and attacked the memory of American heroes who were sleeping where flowers and tears were annually commingled on Memorial Day, resting from their glori- vast and intolerable a scandal, filling ous lives in the quiet bivouse of the dead. The pious task of making response had been appropriately performed by one whose own conspicuous daring in arms had given him the generous right of chivalry to speak in their praise. It was true that not even the ers now fumed and threatened the which were entirley out of sight. Senator Ingal's renewed his attack | eloquent tongue of Blackburn could on dead Union generals yesterday, all reach McClellan or Hancock with assurances of their country's devotion and

No, but the voice of the Senator from point this is doubtless an unpardonable Kentucky on that occasion had been ap sin ; but as at least half the voters of honor to American manhood and to as Clerks and who shall be members of the same sin, it is hard to see what Senator gestions, however, inspired by the Ingalls is going to do about it, onless he wanton and astounding assault of the Senator from Kansas, which would not speedily pass from the public mint. would have been much more manly on That Senator, a recognized leader of his Thomas A. Hendricks, Allen G. Thurthe part of the Kansas Senator if he party, had stood in his place in the had selected living men as the targets | Sena'e and denounced two great Union of his sarcasm, but he seems to have a generals as traitors to their country, allies of the Confederacy, and no word of dissent or rebuke had been uttered by a single associate in either house. Democrats had waited and some had The number of immigrants now ar- wondered, but the silent acquiescence riving at Castle Garden, New York, is | in the horrible charges remained unbro-

M'CLELLAN'S PATRIOTISM Mr. Voorhees proceeded to draw a had been honest, capable government from Ireland. On the previous day four beginning with the scenes on the night vivid picture of events during the war, and that it should be continued. thousand arrived. These figures are of the first battle of Bull Run, when the speech, which was delivered with great unprecedented. One of the steamship wearled gallop of the courier could be power and effect and was listened to tived at the age of twenty-one years since lines had so many passengers booked for heard as he come over Long Bridge and with interest and attention on both May that its books were closed, the patches of disaster from the front. In lated upon it by many of his Democratic steamers being overcrowded. The that hour of N tional extremity Mc- associates. great majority of the immigrants went | C ellan had been called by despairing West. There are no Mormons coming official authority to perform a task greater far than was ever performed by Alexander, Hannibal, Cm ar or Na-

seems to be on the decline. This large | Then he recalled (after the record increase in foreign arrivals is attributed | disastrons battle of Manassas) McCletlan riding out to meet the retreating troops and being greeted with cheers more thrilling and patriotic than those which greeted Napoleon on his return MRS. GENERAL JOHN A. LOGAN, from Elba, Then came the battle of who in the life time of her husband was Antietam, a victory unparalleled in the considered the better politician of the war. The immediate peril being gone entertained unless specific charges are pre- two, has taken strong ground in favor and a sense of security being feit. Mc-Clellan had been again stricken by partisan malice and had closed his lofty

> Vas by a mousing owl hawked at and killed." remember certain incidents growing out | And to this day clamorous kites, crows and other ignoble scavenger crisy of the Massachusetts Republicans, birds sought to tear and mutilate Mc-Logan doesn't take any stock in the po-Clellan's august fame. Yes, McClellan, to reform while seizing with both hands litical fortunes of James Gallagher | moved from command on the 7th of November, 1862, he could with uplifted hand have sworn that he had saved the THE Governors of the thirteen origin. republic, as did Cicero in the forum at

Blaineism as to men and Flanaganism Among the highest, the most fortunas to principle .- N. Y. World. from self-seeking or more devoted to a the completion of the South Penn Railsumblime sense of duty than that of road. The conference of leading capi-

"After life's fitful fever, he sleeps well," -not disturbed by the partisan declam. ation of judge advocates, provost marshals or peevish politiciaus.

Mr. Vocrhees then changed the scene tories to participate in celebrating the to Gettysburg, where, he said, the last gilt-edged dividends to the investors, hope of the Southern Confederacy disappeared forever. What invisable spirit of the air, he asked, intent upon | and natural possibilities for manufac-A NOTHER batch of Lancaster county have been in attendance on him when evil to the Senator from Kansas, could of the two most consequential battles of ries. Antietam and Gettysburg had involved the possession of the capital and the perpetuity of the government, had been committed the measureless and awful trust of defending and pre-

to. He knew them both and he bowed to their mighty shades. They were of loftier mould than Greek or Roman his-WHEN the lower branch of Congress tory supplied. The "Warttor ranks of

during the pist twenty five years." tended the late Samuel J. Tilden during pissed to what he called the campaign As FAR as heard from-and the telegraph cracked and leaning over, However much Mr. Barker may be de-luded on the question of Prohibition, estate for \$140,000 for professional ser.

At Kien Shui in the city seven were killed the prop's of the South, their rights, there is only commendation for the Presi-Inded on the question of Prohibition, his estimate of Cieveland shows that on their security and their good name. their security and their good name. their security and their good name. dent's choice of a Chief Justice for the Survey of Prohibition, there is only commendation for the Problem 116. The especial anger of R-publican lead - preme Court.

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

legislatures in every Southern State.

The Republican party and its allies

(allies not of the Confederacy, but

upon the helpless South like Hyder Ali

upon the Carnatic and had left scarcely

which to rebuild, except its never-fail-

mittees and commissions, composed of

the bitterest partisans, into the South

for the purpose of scraping together and

putting in permanent form the perjuries

overturned the State government of

way, upheld by the public judgment of

The career of the Republican party

been a career of crime. It had reared

and left behind it no monument of

patriotism, or benevolence, to tell future

ages that its presense had been a bless-

ing and not a curse. When the future

historian came to inquire why and how.

and exactly when the Republican party

had lost its tremendous hold on the

prostrate South, and had slunk away to

return no more forever, he would be

puzzled to find an answer, and would

finally write that its administration

through all that region had become so

the civilized world with its foul ocors.

that an intelligent and omnipotent

public opinion had demanded its down-

fall and the restoration of home-rule

And yet it was that party whose lead-

Southern people and States because they

power with all its unhallowed memories

and its predaceous instincts and habits.

As well might a frontier settlement be

Flanagan at the Fore.

There was eminent propriety in the

selection as President of the Republican

about Flanagan. He is "here" for the

offices, and doesn't hesitate to say so,

who chant through their noses devotion

every office in their reach and craving

more as theirs by divine right. Between

Republicanism has become simply

It really begins to look as if some-

gilt-edged securities, and there can be

Pittsburgh cannot be overestimated.

-Pittsburgh Post.

It means more competition, and a

industries. Let us hope that the finan-

Texas statesman every time.

his party in 1880.

of its purposes.

tomahawks and scalping knives,

and decent government.

the world.

vestige from which to bepe and with

vote of the South in a national contest -The Flint river swamps, in Sumter is solid against their party. Would county, Georgia, are full of wild turkeys, as some one on the other side of the chammany as 50 and 60 have been seen in a drove. -Isasah Walton, a farmer living near The Republican party had once had Byron, Ga., says be has five married daughpolitical supremacy from the Potemac ters whose aggregate weight is over 1,000

-At Cherryvale, Kan., where all the women vote, or can if they so desire, 1 ot more than one-third of them registered for the spring election. They had voted one

-John Daggett, of Schenectady, offered to let William Black shoot six bullets at him from a revolver at a distance of 200 feet for a silver dollar. William accepted, but didn't come within two feet of hitting him. the peace and security of political and

-Miss Eliza Bliss, of Rehoboth, Conn., invited an applicant for charity into her house the other day. While she was preparing food, the tramp sang "Nearer My God, Thee," and at the same time stole the lady's pocketbook and \$25 from the bureau -Just as a son of Dr. Tudd drove up to

ing soil and its staunch and splendid his home in Campbell county, Georgia, a swarm of bees attacked horse, buggy and ern States of their resources and disboy. The boy ran into the house and shut mantled them of their credit. It had the door to keep the horse out. The horse tection given and all its profits to inure ordered investigations and sent combees off. The horse is not expected to live and the boy is very ill. -A Detroit newspaper is responsible for

of vagbonds and scoundrels with which the statement that Wiggins, the misfit to defame and blacken the reputation | weather prophet, has made no predictions of the Southern people. It would have of late because the Canadian government told him to shut up or leave its employ. South Carolina in 1876 and again sacked | This statement will give rise in this country the substance and credit of the State to a more friendly feeling toward the Canahad it not been that a giant stood in its dian government than seems to have existed

-Charles Clarke, a farmer living near during its ascendancy in the South had Decatur, Ill., recently lost 13 head of cattle Bonner paid \$35,900 for the borse and would which he had been feeding all winter on wheat straw. As the noimals were perfectly free from disease, Clarke had an exin the stomachs of each a ball of twine the size of a base ball and of the kind used on his twinebinder during harvest.

ed from Detroit, where a sixteen year-old lad has been in the habit of "thrusting pins and | the Falis, I thought I would do the next needles, which he collected on the sly, into best thing, and so I purchased the horse."" the right side of his face and neck." He was recently sent to a hospital for the insane, with the hope that he might be cured of the mania. At the time of his departure, it is asserted, he had between thirty and forty pins burried to the head in his cheek. besides an unknown number of needles,

-Father Damlen is the name of the hedid not welcome it back again into role young Belgian priest who in 1873 voluntarily took up his abode on the Island of Molokia, whither are deported lepers from the Sandwich Islands, and has since laborexpected to welcome a second invasion of ed to lighten the brief earthly lot of the Mr. Voothees proceeded to speak of wratched outcasts. After thirteen years of the Judges of the Primary Elections, and shall serve the United States are guilty of the American soldiery. There were sug. South and said she was simply rising to was seized recently by the deadly disease the recent great development in the almost miraculous immunity Father Damien her manifest destiny. He recited the and cannot last long. He continues to minachievements of the Democratic party | ister to the wants of the poor lepers, assistand asserted that but for the attitude ed by Father Joseph, another devoted priest who foined him two years ago.

-Mike Matthews, living near Howard, man, William A. Richardson and their political associates and followers during Dak, tells the following, which is vouched the war, not only would the Union for by all his neighbors: During the bliznever have been restored, but the dear- | zard of January 12 last he lost a hog, which est and most sacred rights of American at the time weighed over 200 pounds. citizenship would have been swept away Nothing had been seen or heard of it until in the storm of partisan wrath which last Friday, when he was working at a hay was most frequently mist; ken for pastack some distance from the house and untriotic zeal. He concluded by saying covered the hog, which was still alive and that the verdict of the American peothe mother of a litter of ten pigs, all alive ple in November would be that there and weighing about a pound a piece. The mother weighed when taken out about 30 pounds, a shrinkage of over 170 pounds. She was confined in the stack about three months without food or water. -Tom Kaigier, a negro preacher living

on Sheriff Gilmore's plantation, near Atlanta, has created considerable excitement among the negroes on account of a revelatio: he claims to have had. He says that the Lord has revealed to him that on a certain day he will carry all the negroes to Egypt, and that he (Tom) is to be the lead-

State Convention in Texas of the imer. The day and hour of departure is set. mortal Flanagan, whose bluntly honest mortal Flanagau, whose bluntly honest what causes the prophecy to be believed is question, "What are we here for if not that the older negroes say that nefers the hereby give notice that the following tracts of What causes the prophecy to be believed is the offices ?" first paralyzed and then | war the same prophet prophesied that the convulsed the National Convention of negroes were to be set free, and that the prophecy was literally fulfilled. They are getting their clothing and other things in readiness for the departure.

Be necessary to pay arresrages of taxes due there on fer one year or more, will be offered for alle at the Court House, in the boreigh of Ebenseury, on the second Meaday, being the 11th day of the properties of the departure. There is none of the caut of reform And his party in Texas displays the

-One of the familiar faces at the Navy thereon, courage of its appetite in putting him Department has been that of Lindsey again at the front as the representative Muse, an ancient colored man who steed guard at the door of the Secretario How much more admirable is this the Navy ever since 1828. He came int frank boldness than the snivelling hyposervice of the Government with the ad istration of John Quincy Adams, Samuel Sothard was the Secretary of Navy, and has been on duty every s He approximates his age at eighty ye Flanagan and Hoar we respect the Of late he has been growing feeble about ten days ago be caught a cold settled into rheumatism and forced hi leave his post and stay at home. It i expected that he will ever resume his tion at the Secretary's door.

-One day last week the 4-year-old s thing tangible would be done toward A. B. Stringer, of Hot Springs, Askar went to the back yard to play. He been outdoors but a few moments w talists, called to meet in a few days, it big game cock of great strength and a is said, will put the road in the bands ness flew into its face. The little fe of the contractors. It is to be a road with was knocked over. His screams attra no question but its completion will mean Mrs. Stringer, who ran to ber child's re-When the boy was borne into the hou There is no section of the great State was found that his face had been scrat of Pennsylvania so teeming with wealth by the rooster's spurs, but aside from abrasions there were no other marks of turing, mining and agricultural purposes body. Half an bour later the child swe as the southern tier of counties, so that | and went into convulsions and at 10 o'c important desideration to a through ne died. When the doctors made their line-local traffic-can be had for the mortem examination this morning asking. Aside from this feat are, the found that the boy's neck had been dis advantage of another thoroughly equipted by the game cock's assault, and ped short route trunk line touching concussion of the brain had caused de---coasiquent stimulation of all our varied

ciers interested in this project will soon push it into the field of fact. It will be of mutual benefit to all concerned.

A Woman's Discovery. "Another wonderful discovery has been nade and that too by a lady in this county Disease fast-ned its ciutches upon ber and for seven years she withstood its severest tests, but her vital organs were undermined and death seemed imminent. For three months she coughed incessantly and could not sleep. She bought of us a bottle of Dr. The Prohibition State Convention change in the wool duties would entail and the Democratic candidate of '80 and the Democratic candidate of '80 for the Presidency, the undulating state of the Presidency, and was so much relieved on taking historical dose that she slept all night and with one bottle has been miraculously cured. Her name is Mrs. Luther Lutz. Thus write the east, in the northwest 1,00 being cracked or bent out of the perpendicular; 200 people.

The Prohibition State Convention candidate of '80 and the Democratic candidate of '80 the Presidency, the undulating state of the Presidency, and the Democratic candidate of '80 the Presidency, and the Presi E. James, Ebensburg, or W. W. McAteer. Loretto.

THE most sensible speech in the Republi-Chairman of the S ate Committee, was met on Saturday last, there were but Achaia" furnished not their peers, not can State Convention was that of its tempoearly on the ground, and stated to a reporter of the Pittsburg Post that the plation of the Pittsburg Post the Pittsbur form will endorse total Prohibition and the tariff bill. These gentlemen are he said, such were the great soldiers table to him both as a man and as a politifavor the repeal of the revenue tax on paid \$5,000 a year for attending to the who were mocked, scoffed and de- cian; but the sullenness with which his At Peh Hiang about 400 were killed and whiskey and tobacco. He also told the pub ic business, but if reports are true, nounced as belonging to the subservi-Post correspondent that he didn't think most of their time is spent at the race in elements of the North and who were how hittle they were in accord with the last named are suburbs.) the convention would take action in remost of their time is spent at the race
most of their time is spent at the race
accused of treason by those who were
of the breed of Job's war horse and who
sylvania - Philadelphia Record. (ike hlm) "snuffed the battle afar off." sylvania - Philadelphia Record.

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-A Justice of the Peace at Peniwater, Michigan, recently sentenced a man to ninety-nine years' imprisonment for shooting another man's hog. He said he would have hanged the miecreant if the laws of Michigan had included hanging among the punishments to be used in extreme cases.

Robert Bonner's Dexter Bead. Robert Bouner's trotting horse Dexter died last Saturday from old age. He was thirty years old this month, and for the past year bad not been in harness, but had taken his ease in the stable of Mr. Bonner in New York. The body was sent to Mr. Bonner's farm at Tarrytown for burial. Mr. Bonner regarded the great horse as too good for the bone-yard, and will inter the body in one of the finest spots on his farm.

Mr. Bonner bought Dexter in Buffato in August, 1867, after seeing him trot a mile in the then phenomenal time of 2:17-2. Mr. never sell him, although he could repeatedly have done so on advantageous terms. "When I bought Bexter," says Mr. Bonner, amination made of three of them and found | "I sent the following telegram from Buffaio to an old and valued friend of mine in New York: 'I saw Niagara Falls this morning for the first time, and then came down to see -A case of actual "hard cheek" is report. that other wonder, Dexter, when he trotted a mile in 2:1714. Inasmuch as I could not buy Dexter was foaled in 1858. He was got by Hambletonian out of a little black mare by American Star, and she was out of Sharks dam. Dexter was a brown gelding of rich color, with four white legs and a blaze in his face. He was fifteen hands and one inch high, long for his inches, deep through the heart, and very powerful in his loins and quarters. His head, neck, and eyes were good, and he had capital oblique shoulders and good legs and feet. He was bred by Jonathan Hawkins, of Montgomery, Orangecounty, N. Y.

After a long series of triumphs, which made him the King of the Turf, on August 14th, at Buffalo, in the presence of Mr. Bonner and Mr. Fawcett, Dexter was driven by Budd Doble to beat his own time. He was given one round as preparatory, and did it in 2:211/4. At 4 o'clock be came on the track in harners, accompanied by the mare Charolotte F., with Ben Mace in the saddle. He trotted the first quarter in 3314 seconds, the half in 1:07, and the mile in 2:17%, the best record he ever made. His sale to Mr. Bonner then became known, and he has never since trotted for money.

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A Fearful Loss of Life. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 23 --

steamer City of New York, which ar yesterday from China, brings details of an earthquake in Yunnau. The prefect of Lin An, with Chi Riens, of Ship Ping, and Klen Shui under him, have jointly reported to the governor of Yunnan, as follows: From the second day of the twelfth month of the last year till the third day of this year

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