DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET. FOR SUPREME JUDGE,

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS ELECTORS-AT-LARGE, HON. R. MILTON SPEER, Huntingdon, HON, JOHN M. KEATING, Allegheny,

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Dist. 1 David W. Sellers 2 Michael Magee 3 A. H. Ladner 4 Wm. J. Latta 5 John Taylor 6 Franklin Walden 7 Geo. W. Pawling 8 James Smith 9 Dan'l H. Schweyer 10 W. B. Given 11 Charles Rebinson 12 J. B. Reynolds 13 Edw. J. Gaynor 14 Simon P. Light	24 William P. Lantz

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET.

FOR ASSEMBLY, DANIEL McLAUGHLIN, of Johnstown. JOHN S. RHEY, of Ebensburg. FOR SHERIFF. JOHN J. KINNEY, of Tunnelhill. FOR POOR DIRECTOR, JAMES A. WHARTON, of Clearfield township.

FOR JURY COMMISSIONER, C. A. BUCK, of Carrolltown,

dent. Will a cat drink milk.

AFTER the Chicago Convention John of the great fraud.

tives providing for a World's Exposi- Thurman at Columbus to urge him to tion in Washington in 1891, in celebration of the fourth centennial of the discovery of America by COLUMBUS.

picton that the Russian pilgrims who a moment after they had finished, lost

THE latest reports from the sick bed of General Sheridan, seem to indicate that he is slowly gaining strength and timate recovery, a result that is hope- Convention at Chicago on Tuesday decline the devotee of industrial and

THERE is not a pound of Tin Plate manufactured in this country. Yet Nebraska, declare that Republicanism untion may well cause concern among its \$16,000,000 are annually paid out for 'stands for the protection of the people this commodity in the way of taxation. What excuse can there be for it?" It and combination or aggregated capital party proclaims its devotion to a system protects nobody and the burdens fall Republicanism ought to stand for; but upon the poorest of the poor.

licans regarding Judge Thurman's nia, and when they further notice that health, his family physician announces that the old Roman is sound, with no his speech, is the one whom the corporasigs of giving out any direction. He tions fear, then they may be permitted has slight touches of rheumatism occa- a few doubts about this anti-corporation sionally, but when he gets out on the attitude." stump these will all disappear, as his friends, the enemy, will discover to their

THE Railway Age says that from January 1 to June 1, 1888, 2,212 miles of forward, without quibble or double Record. railway track have been laid. This is a dealing. What it declares concerning very large amount to be reported so early in the year, and indicates that the total for 1888 is well nigh certain to exceed 8,000 miles, with a likelihood that it will reach 10,000 miles and a possibility that it may not fall short of 12,000 Esiles. Almost 13 000 miles of track future, this Democratic platform warms unnecessary taxation by a wise reduction of were laid in 1887, the year of greatest them to greater honesty than they have the surplus. The re-publican party plant of the tariff

THE doctor of the late Vice President Wheeler has presented the estate for Federal Treasury resulting from super- effect a reduction of the surplus because payment, a neat little bill amounting to fluous taxation amounts to more than a Republican House, a Republican Sen-\$40,000, out of which will grow a law \$125,000,000, and the surplus collected ate or a R-publican Executive always stood in the way. When the Republisuit. A large estate is a very comfor- reaches the sum of more than \$60,000,- can party was in full power it "failed table thing to have when living, but af- 000 annually. Debauched by this im- completely" to give popular relief, and ter nursing it during a life time, it is mense temptation, the remedy of the lite failures grew greater and more inexan uncomfortable suggestion for its pos- Republican party is to meet and exhaust sessor to think that it may be awallow- by extravagant appropriations and ex- notch tariff, and those monopolies ined up with the expenses of dying. A penses, whether constitutional or not, creased in arrogance while their riches didly recognized. His perior honesty poor man may die and leave something the accumulations of extravagant taxa. rolled up under the influence of the infor his helrs but a rich man's estate will tion. The Democratic policy is to enscarcely pay the doctor's bill.

THE New York Weekly Post, in re- Democratic Platform. ply to a letter from a subscriber charging it with inconsistency in supporting Mr. Cleveland on a tariff issue, in spite of his failure to fulfill all his civil-service reform promises—the principal basis on which the Post supported his first candidacy—thus defines its post- gathers. But it is a poor system of than the Democratic way, and as obvia- leader in an aggressive arfare to make tion: "If we saw the smallest chance economies that robs Peter to pay Paul ting any difficulties or imperfections it an end of extertionate customs taxes, of Cleveland's being opposed by anyone who would carry out or come anywhere who would carry out or come anywhere being carry out or come anywhere of attack should be near carrying out the pledges Cleveland point of attack should be where the Not at all. The Republican party has ment of the people at the polls will be made in 1884, we should not be prevented by any converse for the tariff from ple. Taxing food and clothing while

ted by any converse for the tariff from ple. Taxing food and clothing while ted by any concern for the tariff from ple. Taxing food and clothing while stamped upon it. It has denounced it, spurned it and substantial upanimit and with very supporting him, because we know well the treasury is overflowing is nothing project whatever to equalize taxation or large accessions, will ast their ballots that tariff reform is not within the less than a crime, and those who refuse to prevent surplus accumulation. By for the Democratic candidade. The fected by the scene, some of the women President's reach, while civil service to change the system are resposible for figrant infidelity to its solemn promise most everything that contains. It is his employer, a ranchman, and will be hung anything of the kind. In the present The patching of the Republican party we see no possibility of it. If the Republican Convention nominates a fit man it is members to be with the intention of 'knifing' will be with the intention of 'knifing' billion of the Republican party we see no possibility of it. If the Republican party we lican Convention nominates a fit man it is nominates a fit man it is nominates a had one, it will be with the intention of 'knifing' billion of 'knifing' b him; if it nominates a bad one, it will The patient who had lost his sight is re- a new and monstrous reactionary theory it contains as to wat the Democratic tals will be alike, are to be memorials;

THE Republican Convention met on Tuesday at Chicago, but up to this writing Thursday morning, no nomination has been made. The Republicans Convention, which met in Philadelphia are at sea without compass or rudder in 1856, and that which will assemble and unless a stampede be made for Blaine, there seems to be no guessing this city its delegates were, politically of Nebraska, the chief counsel of the Although the Republican party had al-Pacific Railroad in its efforts to swindle ready attained immense vigor in the the government out of the debt it owes. was made temporary chaiaman and in his speech to the convention he attempt- every form as dangerous to the Union. ed to treat the Blaine letters as a sin- and their Whig and Know-Nothing opcere and conclusive proof that the Maine statesman was out of the race, shaken until the civil war suspended all J. B. McCOLLUM, of Susquehanna Co. | was received with a vigorous protest by the followers of the Plumed Knight. uncorked after several ballots have been taken and an ineffectual effort made to

the convention and unless all signs fail,

feat in November.

EMPEROR FREDERICK of Germany, morning at Potsdam. He was a gallant soldier his fame rests. His reign as querable disease, but with death's hand upon him he bore his sufferings bravecool judgement and self control until and New York. his death. Prince William who succeeds Frederick as King of Prussis and THE Mikado of Japan has issued an sion to the throne is generally viewed tariff discussion. In the high tariff acts edict against what he calls "the per- with alarm among those who desire to nicious game of base ball, which for- preserve the peace of Europe. He is dustries, although this patriotic object eigners are attempting to introduce into intensely German, hates the French and was frequently defeated by greed in longs to make a record as a soldier. He has been credited with open mani-JAMES G. BLAINE, in an interview festations of surly hostility toward the but the necessity of war would it have at New Castle, Scotland, on Wednesday liberal tendencies of his father. The been possible to establi h the existing declined to state whether or not he supporters of constitutional progress tariff system. In building it up cunwould accept the nomination for Presi- view his accession to the throne with uing and rapacity took advantage of the great misgivings.

THE firmness, sagacity and fidelity to Sherman can go back to Obio and settle Democratic principles of Allen G. Thurdown with Hayes, knowing that the only man are well illustrated by an anecdote plunder and self aggrandizement at the interest the American people has in either told by the Cleveland Plain Dealer, expense of the bleeding country It of them is the fact that they are living relics. After the disastrous campaign of 1872 was not till years after the civil conflict many of its leaders believed its dissolu- that its present tariff policy was boildly A BILL has just been placed on the tion imminent. A number of them, avowed. co-operate in a movement for the organ-

"It must sound very pleasant to the people who are opposed to corporate enfrom the unjust and oppressive exaction and combination of aggregated capital when people ponder over the fact that these brave words are uttered by a corporation attorney, put up to defeat an To calm the fears of anxious Repub- avowed anti-corporation man of Califorthe one prominent candidate whom Mr. Thurston took care not to mention in

> THE New York Herald says of the Democratic platform at St. Louis :

promises redeemed is true, what it promises the ticket guarantees. Now let us see what the Republicans can coupled a pledge with an accusation in the past, they must confess to pledges platform : broken by them. If they speak of the tely to relieve the people of the burden of practiced in recent years."

force frugality in public expense and to

ernment still continues, and thus the surplus in the treasury is kept down while

he with the view of using his clothes to covering it through the operation. Both -that tariff must not be revised, and party in possessio of the executive smaller pillars are to commemorate dead

1856-1888.

Nearly a third of a century has rolled between the first Republican National this day (Tuesday) in Chicago. When the first Republican Convencion met in who will be nominated. Mr. Thurston. speaking, strangers in a strange town. West, it was scarcely recognized in Philadelphia. The Democrats of the city dreaded anti-slavery agitation in ponents were hardly less conservative. This conservatism was not seriously that his nomination would be a "poilti- commercial intercourse between the cal crime" but this part of his speech North and the South. But Philadeiphia amply compensated for her hesitation and reluctance to join the Republican party by becoming, when the civil The Blaine men seem to be keeping war and its issues had been settled, the their enthusiasm well bottled, to be only intensely Republican city in the When the Republican party came into

existence the tariff, which now constiunite on a candidate. They may then tutes its only platform, was rarely distry the effect of the name of Blaine on cussed, thanks to the success of the "free-trade" tariff act which had been in operation for ten years. The tariff Blaine will be the nominee who will question was completely ignored in the lead his party to an overwhelming defirst Republican platform, and the party in its origin was anything but what it has now become—an organization given up body and soul to the service of monopoly and special privilege. Many died at 11 o'clock on last Friday of the early Republican leaders who had slavery issue, including such men as soldier, tried in two famous campaigns, Salmon P. Chase and Preston King, against Austria in 1866 and against were as ardently in favor of commercial France in 1870 and upon his record as a as of personal freedom. Others, like John Sherman and Henry Wilson, in their speeches went almost to the verge Emperor has been a short one, about of free trade. William H. Seward, the three months, during which time he the foremost leader of the Republican was the victim of a pitiless and uncon- party, voted for the free-trade tariff of 1857, the lowest tariff in the last sixty years, and he was followed by nearly every Republican Representative in both ly and managed the affairs of state with Houses of Congress from New England

Subsequently, when it became necessary to raise enormous revenues from every available source for meeting the Emperor of Germany as William II, is expenditures of the civil war, the word popular with the army, but his acces- "protection" was rarely used in the of 1862 and 1864 the ostensible purpose was to raise revenues, not to protect inimposing prohibtory duties which vielded no revenues to the embarassed Treasury. Under no other condition generous patriotism of the people While the people were intent solely upon creating revenues in order to prosecule the war for the Union. Monopoly and its agents eagerly availed themselves of the opportunities for the party was badly demoralized and and until monopoly had obtained complete control of the Republican party

calendar in the House of Representa- filled with this idea, called upon Mr. These facts and considerations indicate the tremendous backward strides of the Republican party in reaching its present reactionary position. In the ization of a new party upon the wreck early history of the party its watchof the old. The senator heard the words were "free men, free soil and free delegation patiently and in silence to speech;" and in their ardent zeal for THE Turkish Government has a sus- the end of their argument. He sat for treedom in every form the original Republicans obtained from their opponents are arriving in great numbers at the apparently in reflection. Then looking Shriekers," But now, in a strange permonasteries at Galata and Mount Athos around the little room, he said : "Gen- version of ideas, their Republican sucare there to apy out the country, and tlemen, this room is too d-d small to cessors regard every effort to remove reorders have been given that the pilgrims break up the Democratic party in!", straints upon commercial freedom as inspired by the spirit of slavery. The The delegation withdrew and that was early Republicans, as their first distinct political act, reduced the tariff below the average of 20 per cent; and now their decendants are thrown into spasms THE Pittsburg Dispatch (Republican) over a bill which proposes, in reforming in commenting on the speech of the the tariff, to leave the average rate of that the chances are in favor of his uls temporary chairman of the Republican protective duties as high as 40 per cent.

commercial slavery. Under this reactionary condition the Republican National Convention meets croachments to hear Mr. Thurston, of at Chicago to-day (Tuesday) and the sitreflecting members for the future existence of the party. For the first time in the history of the country a political of legislative spoilation, and its determined hostility to every measure for the substantial reform of that system. There are many members of the party who regard this policy as suicidal, but their voices of warning will be smotheredby the clamors of the assembled votaries of Tariff Monopoly. The question which the Convention at Chicago will determine in its platform and choice of candidates is whether the Republican party can no longer carry this self-inflicted burden, or whether, in its subserviency to a policy of spoilation and greed, it shall sink forever below the political horizon next November, to join the Federalists, the Whigs and other parties that "It is as good a platform as was eyer could not keep pace with the onward adopted by a convention; clear, straight- march of the American people. - Phila.

A Broken Pledge.

agree to at Chicago. If they speak of the following plank of the Republican

and to reduce the surplus

The charge was false and the promise insincere. The Democratic party had | Patriot. THE money now lying idie in the not the power to diminish taxation and cusable as it became more absolutely the

favored capital.

to the people of the United States. testive tariff as the very ark of our cov. plished are fairly astained by the facts, rium will be gifts in memoriam.

the sheet anchor of our saftey. We can | could expect that it would be, that in those spend the surplus, scatter it among matters most to the credit of the party the States, give it away, or consume it in administration has not had the cordial building vast works. We can find ways support of the representatives of the of distributing it as far as needs be, but party in Congress .- N. Y. Times (Mugwe must not stop collecting more money than we require, for to do that might perchance interefere with the profits of ome great monopoly manufacturersome man of the sort which pay our campaign expenses and furnish the jobs that make Republican s'atesman rich. Instead of correcting the mequalities of the tax laws in favor of the laborer and

Such is the present attitude of the Republican party with respect to its pledge. Its cry now is, "Protection for the sake of protection." Its system is to encourage universal extravagance and profligacy in public administration, and to run the Government constantly in time of peace for the sole advantage of the already dangerous aristocracy of plutocrats which grew up out of the unequaled opportunities offered to a handful of capitalists by the necessity of meeting the demands of a gigautic and

consumer, let us increase to yet higher

rates the duties out of which our monopoly

friends make their millions every year.

most costly war. Happily the day of the monopolies is over. During four years of control of executive power the Democracy has given back to the people a hundred milion acres of the people's lands misappropriated by the monster corporations. The importation of cheap European contract labor has been stopped, and that still more fearful scourge, the invasion of Asiatic labor, has been brought to an end. The Custom laws, no longer administered for the benefit of a few guilty partners of delinquent officials, are executed with an even hand, so that the honest merchant may continue in trade without fear of the poorhouse. That public office is a public trust has ceased to be an aspiration and has become a realization, and officials are no longer the masters, but have become the servants of the people.

The voters of the United States, havng tried many things, will hold fast to that which is good. They will command the next Congress and the reelected President to go forward in the path of progress and reform. They will have nothing to do with the Republican reactionists or their policy of reaction except to bury then under an adverse majority so great that no set of men will ever again dare to make to the American people propositions so unconstitutional, so treasonable to the spirit of free and equal government as the Republicans now propound. The people will remember the Republican pledge of 1884, and how monstrously it has been violated .- N. Y. Star.

Not a Party Ensign.

The stars and stripes belong to the whose people of the United States, and attempt being made by the Republicans to use the country's flag as a political emblem to further party success is an insult to the intelligence and patriotism of the American people. There are decided that a passenger on a railroad train many good and patriotic men in the has a right to refuse to pay his fare unless ranks of the Republican party, and they to do so, but they should do it as tion. American citizens and not as partisans. For the edification of those hair brained Republicans who are trying to drag the flag of their country in the mire of party politics, we will mention a few facts show that the credit of sustaining the red, white and blue emblem of our country's integrity does not belong entirely to the g. o. p.

cured that vast domain reaching from the Mississippi to the Pacific. It is from this same territory that the present Republican party gets most of its strength, although its political ancestors fought hard against its acquirement. It was a Democratic administra- and firing a barn in which forty horses and the protests of this same g. o. p. who age sho has been missing since June 14. from press and pulpit denounced it as unjust and unboly war, even going so far as to invoke divine vengeance upon Andrew Jackson, a Democrat, won a ag of trees, and next corn, oats and garupwards of 3,000 British red coats bit madows have been devastated by them. crats, carried the old flag to victory. was a Democrat, as was also Thomas mountains. service by a British man of war, h looked atoft and said, "Float on, prous flag of England, God willing I will ve humble your pride," Every school by can tell of his glorious victory on Lae Champlain. The list might be greaty extended and yet not embrace the nares of all the Democratic heroes who son distinction by their unselfish devoton to the stars and stripes during thatsecond war of independence.

It might be mentioned incidenally that it was a Democrat, Francis Brton Key, that wrote that stirring long, Four years ago the Republican party The Star Spangled Banner, and hat it was not a Democrat that wrote Tear down the flaunting lie," So yo will perceive, Messieurs Republicans how unwaranted is your assumption of sole ownership of the flag of our emmon country. Let us kindly sugget that you suppress your partisan pariotism sufficiently to prevent the for killer from getting in his work .- Herisburg

The Independents for Cleveand. By Mr Cleveland's public vitues and public defects the people mus take him and judge him as a candidat for the Presidency. His course in the assailing of abuses is known. His mesage on the protective tariff aroused the people as | sued, which ended in the murder. they were aroused by Lincol's first cail equalities of Republican protection to save by reckless and malipant partisans. His successes and its failures, But since 1884, and especially during his titles to applause, hono and respect, abolish unnecessary taxation. - National the current year, the Democratic party and his acts that have called for censure has been engaged in an earnest and or justified want of confience are remanly effort "to correct the inequalities corded in an open book. The most markable instance. of the tariff and to reduce the surplus." cursory examination reeals the vast THE purchase of bonds by the gov- What has the Repulican party done predominance of the fitties which about it? Has it co-operated in the stand upon the credit side of the account. good work in accordance with the But above and overshaowing everypledge of 1884? Has it proposed any thing else on the page stnds the Presthe people are being robbed by the tax- plan of its own to the country as better dent's message, constitting him the

still more notable an utterly discredi- on the anniversary of the crime. But the offending of the Republican table for its deliberse omission of any

enant. Let us cherish the surplus as although it is not stated, and no one

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

train in sight of his four brothers near Reading early on Sunday morning. -General O'Ryan, the new Minister of War of Spain, is an Irishman by descent, though born in the land of garlie and gui-

-Daniel Bellas was killed by a freight

-St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church, Norristown, has obtained a verdict for \$24,-082.50 damages from the Pennsylvania Schuvlkill Valley Railroad.

-Minnle Good, of Sharon, Pa., aged 15, attempted to kindle a fire with kerosene. The can exploded, her clothing caught fire

and she was burned to death. main in Denmark for two months.

grain bags will be needed for this season's California wheat crop, of which the State mills can only turn out about three million. -Frank Lisbic, of San Francisco, has abandoned his last distraction, that of peelworn a silver assistant windpipe for 20 ing potatoes, and has no pleasure left, but years, but as he is only a plain carpenter, spends his time hiding away in some dark

-John R. Dunn, the lawyer concerned in

Sunday morning. He had quarrelled with in two before the woman was released. his wife a week previously, and had not

plunged and two Americans were killed. out of the foundation of the bridge.

-There is no period in the career of the bustle that appeals so strongly to the sympathetic side of man's nature as when it just reaches far enough shaft the weather board of the umbrella to catch the sogging facturers and the Amaigamated Association rain drops as they sog. -Edward White, the colored porter, who

accompanied the Pittsberg Tariff Club, fell from the train at Alliance, Ohio, on Monday evening, on the way to Chicago, and besides both legs being crushed he was so badly injured that he will probably die. -Claus Spreckles, the sugar king, says

that he will this year produce 45,000 tons of beet sugar at his refinery in California not to any one particular party. The and that the refinery which he is erecting in Philadelphia at a cost of \$2,000,000 will produce 40,000 tons of sugar per year.

furnished with a seat, and that even where have an undoubted right to march un- a railroad company has the right to eject a der the flag whenever they feel disposed | passenger it must be done at a regular sta--The court & Paris, Tex., had to be adjourned the other day on account of the

dangerous illuss of Hon. James A. Lyday, District Attomey. Sunday night a spider now in a critical condition.

the brzinexposed. He cannot live. -Samuel T. Young, sentenced last Satur-

tion that carried the flag successfully cows perished, has made a statement im--fyriads of grasshoppers have appeared h many parts of Southern Indiana and the heads of Mr. Madison and the are devouring all vegetation as they go, heroes of that war. Who were they? Thy destroy meadows first, then the foil-

the dust and he was fined \$1,000 by a | On Sunday night Will Flaners and Jeff federalist judge for trying to uphold the | joiton got into a fight in a saloon at Buffahonor of the flag. General John E. b. Macon county, West Va., that finally re-Wool and General William J. Worth, olved itself into duel. Both men stepped outside, drew revolvers and fired. Figners | the Lake Superior Iron Company's property,

McDonough, of whom it is said, that -Frederick Clause, who died at the city | was filled up and the work stopped until being at one time impressed into the poor farm in Pittsburg, on Friday was a the company, which was not authorized to the county. His property was worth more be reorganized. They opened the shaft than half a million dollars. He was then a again and on Monday the first blast in the member of the great iron firm of South & bottom threw up high tree gold-bearing Berg, near Harrisburg, and when they fail. rock. There can be no doubt but gold in

ed he lost his mind. -John T. Andrews, of Knoxville, Ga., has a Panama hat that was worn by his father at the Georgia Legislature, of which he was a member in 1840. The has been worn constantly for 48 years by the different members of the Andrews family, and yet it is sound, there being no hole in it, and no breaks of any consequence.

-An island sea serpent, having whiskers, has been frightening residents, of Thunder Bay, Michigan. It was seen by a boy, who says it is about 25 feet long, over a foot thick, and its body is black, with yellow spots and a yellow tail. Where the snake went under a fence there was found some dark bair about 18 inches long.

-John Garvey, of New York, stabbed his brother William in the neck in front of the latter's house, No. 410 East Sixtieth street, shortly before midnight on Tuesday night, killing the young man almost instantly. The brothers had tradad trousers. John found a rent in his, and a quarrel en-

-There is said to be a blind jeweler in for troops. His great ability's now can- Bradford, Pa., who is able to repair jewelry and watches entirely through the sense of touch. The blindness came upon him after he had become a proficient workman, and then, by cultivating the sensibility of his finger ends, he overcame in a great measure his lack of eyesight. This is certainly a re--A London telegram says: Explorer

Ward is on his way to London with letters from the Congo state. It is believed that is poor, you are bothered with headach Henry M. Stanley is dead. A Brussels tel- of sorts, and want to orace up. Brace up. but not with stimulents, spring medicines or -In the presence of 5,000 spectators,

to hang July 16, was baptised in the Brazos you will find in Electric Bitters, and only river at Waco Texas, on Monday. Many 50 cents a bottle at the Drug Stores of E of the colored witnesses were strongly at- James, Ebensburg and W. W. McAteer, Lo

disgulse the well-known features of eyes have been subjected to the same that surplus accumulation must not be prevented. Let us hold on to high pro-

GO TO GEIS, FOSTER & QUINN'S

No. 113 Clinton St., Johnstown, Pa., FOR BRUSSELS, VELVET, WOOL AND RA CARPET, LINOLEUM, LACE CURTAIN RUCS AND STAIR PADS. HEADQUARTER FOR DRY GOODS AND MILLINERY.

-The town of Cereal Springs, in Williamson county, Ill., appears to have had a -The Emperor and Empress of Russia | most phenomenal growth. Its population will arrive at Copenhapen about the middle | now is seven thousand, yet only four years of August with their family, and will re- ago there was not a house on the stretch of cornstalks and timber that occupied the -Dealers estimate that thirty-five million | present site of the town.

-Mad King Otto is growing worse. He now wanders aimlessly about his big, lonely palace outside the city of Munich. He has and not an Emperor, no fuss has been made | corner, thinking every one wants to hurt

-Reuben Riley, of Columbia, S. C., was the Manhattan Banking Company robbery, loadi: g an old musket with an iron ramrod was on Monday sentenced to nine years and | when the gun was discharged. Riley's wife eight months in State Prison-the full pen- was standing near the house and directly in front of the gun. The ramrod passed -John Frouendelver, a carpet weaver of through her breast and pinned her to the Conshohocken, shot and killed himself on | wall of the house. The rod had to be filed

-Congressman Timothy J. Campbell, of New York, wagered \$5,000 with ex-Con--At San Diego, in the State of Neuve gressmant Paige, of California, one night Leon, Mexico, on Saturday, a railroad train last week, that President Cleveland would carry New York state next autumn by a The accident was caused by the washing good round majority. One hundred dollars forfeit was posted by each gentleman and the remainder of the wager is to be deposited immediately after the Chicago convention has finished its deliberations.

> -At the scale conference of iron manuof Iron and Steel Workers, at Pittsburg or Monday the latter submitted a proposition to suspend operations for three months instead of accepting a reduction of wages. The manufacturers agreed to accept the proposition, provided it applied to all mills in the country. The Amalgamated Committee will report back to the Convention, and give the manufacturers a final answer to-day (Thursday) -On last Tuesday evening, when the mi-

> ners were coming up the shaft at Leisenring Coal Works, Fayette county, one of the men named Lashley, forgetting about center at intervals, was leaning over the side of the cage. The cage was coming up rapidly and Lashley's head was caugh between the cage and a division timber, tearing off the upper half of his head and causing instant death. He was unmarried and has relatives who live at Easton, W. V., -The Dead Letter Office at Washington

bit Mr. Lydas on the right side and he was gets a good many curious articles through taken violetly ill from its effects, and is the mails and the employes who open the packages are accustomed to many strange -On Morday evenidg, as Louis News sights. The contents of a package re-It was under the wise and patriotic brecht was going up Elizabeth street in ceived on Monday, however, takes the first iministration of Thomas Jefferson, a Lima, Ohi, he was attacked by a vicious prize. It was the scalp of a white woman Democrat, and later on under another cow, knocred down and frightfully man- stretched out on a bent willow frame, and Democratic administration that we se- gled. The left side of his head was torn from the marks on the package the conopen by be animal's horns and the base of clusion was reached that it was the trophy of some Indian warrior. The hair was long and dark, and the scalp, judging from the ragged edges, had evidently been removed day at forristown to ten years in the Eastern Pinitentiary for stealing two horses

-While shearing sheep at Chatfield, Minn... last week, a son of D. Hisey noticed somethrough the war of 1812-14, in spite of plicating a young man of respectable parent. thing peculiar about the appearance of a sheep's tongue, and, calling his father's attention to the fact, the sheep was caught and examined. Upon opening its mouth it was seen that a ring of some kind was around the sheeps tongue. After a few moments it was taken off and and found to be great victory at New Orleans at which der vegetables. Thousands of acres of a solid gold ring, with a handsome set, valued at about \$7. How the ring came on the sheep's tongue will probably remain a mystery, as it had been there some time, being deeply imbedded in the flesh.

-The excitement over the gold find on Oliver Hazard Perry who won lasting fell dead at the first discharge. Bolton | near Ishpeming, Mich., some months ago, fame by his great victory on Lake Erie, crossed the Kanawha and disapeared in the has been renewed with good reason. When the original gold find was made the shaft few years ago one of the wealthiest men in explore for any metal except fron ore, could great quantities has been discovered, and excitement is again at fever-heat.

-There was an affecting and dramatic incident at the county jall at St. Clairsville, Ohio, on Friday. I. A. Vandye, a prominent citizen of Liverpool, O., was in town on business and, hearing of indictments having been returned against Gertle Williams, Bertha Hamilton, and their two male companions for the shooting of the Waters Brothers, he decided, out of idle curiosity, to go up to the jail and have a look at the women. He was horrified to recognize in "Gertle Williams" his only sister, who had P Ore Park Bulle Brown Engines, CLAY AND left home mysteriously years ago and whose whereabouts was never ascertained until the chance meeting.

-Captain Andrews set sail on Monday evening from Boston in his little 15 foot boat for Queenstown. Acrowd of 8,000 people watched him and cheered him as he pushed off at the Point of Pines, on Revere 1794. Beach, at 6:30 o'clock. His boat, the Dark Secret, measures about 12 feet on the water line and 15 feet over all. She is well loaded with stores of all sorts. Her owner and sole passenger went off in high spirits, confident that he would make the trip in safety and comparative comparative comfort. He will put across the bay to the south shore on Monday night and begin his voyage in earnest on Tuesday morning. He heads direct for Queenstown.

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