FOR VICE PRESIDENT. ALLEN G. THURMAN, of Ohio.

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET. FOR SUPREME JUDGE,

H. B. McCOLLUM, of Susquehanna Co. | concerning the friends of J. J. Kinney, PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS ELECTORS AT-LARGE,

JON. R. MILTON SPREE, Huntingdon, HON, JOHN M. KEATING, Allegheny,

A. H. Ladner Wm. J. Latta John Taylor Franklin Wablen Geo, W. Pawling Charles Rebinson J. H Reynolds Edw. J. Gaynor

25 David S. Morris 26 Jas. H. Caldwell 27 S. T. Neili 28 J. L. Brown

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET.

FOR ASSEMBLY, DANIEL McLAUGHLIN, of Johns-JOHN S. RHEY, of Ebensburg.

FOR SHERIEF, JOHN J. KINNEY, of Tunnelhill. FOR POOR DIRECTOR,

JAMES A. WHARTON, of Clearfield

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

DID Blaine have a prophetic vision of Paris letter?

cestry line, but in this country where until surfeited by the contemplation of every man is judged on his own merits, it is not a matter of any import whether his grandfather was the hero of Tippecance or any other man.

A NUMBER of presidential aspirants | mans who were present on the evening | Ohio's Pinkstonian statesman, Sherman, may now commence on his mem- | home on Tunnelhill, and at the request oirs with the full knowledge that there of many who were present, delivered

The new Emperor displays no states- citizens of this locality. manship and an uster lack of diplomacy. From one that was present. The indications are that Germany will I was present when John J. Kinney arrivnot enjoy that peace and prosperity under her new ruler which was her lot un- and heard no expression about the Dutch or der the late Emperor and the latter's

It will not be easy for the all over to be false. There is no lit-feeling between Blaine-only men to march gracefully under the Harrison banner, but after the smoke of battle has cleared away on the day following the ides of November, they may reflect with pleasure on the thought that is was well their favorite was not placed at the head of the Repub- They Corroborate the Above. lican column only to suffer a second and greater defeat.

the failure of the Blaine leaders to make in this community and is entirely false. their idol a victim of foriorn hope, resuited in the selection of Benjamin H. Harrison of Indiana, as the nominee for President and Levi P. Morton, of New York, for Vice President.

General Harrison is a man whose character and public record are free from stain, so far as he is known, and the campaign will likely be waged on the great and vital issues of the day, instead of descending to the low-grade politics of slander and personal abuse.

The nomination created little or no enthusiasm even among the most sanguine party men. If Blaine had been nominated the party jubilation would have been unbounded and in marked contrast with the unconcerned manner in which the news of Harrison's success

The ticket is not regarded as a strong one in its personality. Mr. Harrison is a fair representative of his party on the issue of the campaign as he is a high protectionist, but he lacks that couraof public questions which characterize Mr. Cleveland. The individuality and the character of the nominees will not likely enter us a factor into the issues of the campaign and it is to be hoped that mud-slinging and the weapons of malice and vindictive abuse may be laid aside, that the people may decide with unbiased judgement upon the political and economic questions involved in the respective candidacies of Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Harrison. Upon the one side land and his administration and gives General Stoneman, its permanent presiit is claimed that taxation should be re. the men who abandoned the Republican | dent duced to the lowest possible limit of Party in 1884 and joined the Democrats economical expenditure; upon the other notice that they have descried the dominated by the agents of trusts and it is maintained that taxation should be cause of honest government, of continued in all its rigor so that prices sound finance, of freedom, of purity of may be kept at an artificial level and the ballot and especially the cause of by Depew, the head of the Vanderbilt He has further alized his devotion the necessaries of life made costly to civil service reform. These men who corporations, and his New York con- to popular in the by recommending the laboring man. An intelligent un. dared to have political opinions of their derstanding by the masses of the atti own and act upon them in 1884 will, of fitting finale, the nomination of Banker tariff unsuite the conditions of a of continually falling overboard and thus

be put down in the Cleveland column loser in the hand to hand buttle for su-with a reasonable certainty of Nevada performs. The interesce is obvious. following suit.

Admitting that Mr. Harrison would The committee appointed by the Namake an honorable and acceptable tional Democratic Convention to notify

The Blunder of the Platform.

SEVERAL weeks ago the Johnstown

of the friends of John J. Kinney, the

last week's Industrial Vendicafor, pub-

ply of the Vindicator, which also in-

Last week we stated we would reply

and the remarks that paper claims were

THE "TRIBUNE'S" STATEMENT:

what the Irish can do when united !

at the election." "D-n the Dutch,"

our contemporary, the Tribune, we put

opportunity to interview the many Ger-

Pronounces the Trilrune's Statement False,

the Germans and Irish of this place

about expressions like the above

stown Tribune concerning the Dutch,

above statements, and have every reason to

believe the statement contained in the

ed above, was an injustice to every person

Arnold Lenz, Nicholas Smeltzer, Wm.

I would ask all my friends to pay no at-

ention to the Tribune's statement, as it is

ntirely false, as can be seen by the above

Chicago is strikingly characteristic of

the party-a platform for the monopo-

of the national revenue but, if so, would

the taxes on tobacce and whisky. If,

however, the national revenue increases

ive system, it would make a correspond-

ng increase in the governmental ex-

penditures which would keep the bulk

ions. In the same breath it professes

to be deeply concerned in the interest of

statements from my respected German friends of this vicinity, and is intended to

Bengle, M. R. Denny, John Leap.

Togle, John Miller, Joseph

JOHN J. KINNEY.

hait to the wild rejoicings."

cludes the Tribune's article :

There were loud calls, commencing as Democratic nominee for Sheriff, on his cago platform dawned on the people, for return to his home after the returns of the Democratic primaries had been where it is controlling, the declarations, especially on tax and revenue questions, Tribicae to array the Irish and German have been received with coldness or Democrats against each other and in downright disapproval. The anti-saloon Republicans are on the warpath tecause the p'atform expresses no symlished at Mr. Kinney's home, the story pathy for the rmuch advertised panacea, of the Trabune is shown to have had not while it loes favor the repeal of the only no foundation but that it was de- whiskey tax. A leading New Jersey liberately manufactured out of the Republican, Major Pangborn, when inwhole cloth. The following is the re- terviewed by a Post reporter on his his way home from Chicago, said :

form, and they may make enough mistakes efore they are through to bring down defeat. I was before the platform committee to the Johnstown Tribune's statement and did my best to get them to insert the paragraph asked for by anti-saloon Reublicans in regard to prohibition in the made concerning our German friends States, I argued that they would only be inand we will endeavor to keep our word. dorsing a Republican law which had been We remember some years ago when a approved by the Supreme Court of the United certain German was out for office, to States. Senator Farwell said such a plank read in the Tribune the lines, "No would cost the less of Michigan. He is responsible for this omission in the platform, Irish Need Apply," which was certain and I don't care how plainly you state it. ly calculated to draw the Irish vote But there is a big kick, and Fisk and his from the German candidate, in the in-terest of the Republican party. And adopt the plank.

now that the opposite is the case he would turn the German vote into the leading editorial, stated "that earnest Republican camp. While we do not Republicans generally are greatly dis- on tobacco and spirits not for consumpdesire to enter into a contest with the gusted with the free-whisky plank of tion and by a "revision of the tariff." Tribune on this question, we will not the party platform adopted by the con- But the tariff is to be revised by the allow any journal, combination or or vention. They say emphatically that it imposition of prohibitory duties on such gamzation, to misrepresent the people will have the effect of driving away articles as are made here, which would of this locality, without taking our pro- thousands of Republicans in some States raise their cost to the American consuper position to defend them; and we where they can't be spared." The mer for the benefit of the monopolist, therefore pronounce the following taken | Tribiane therefore appeals to the con- and by the free admission of articles from the Tribions of June 6, to be an in- vention "to correct the shocking blun- which cannot be produced at home. If ropes, each strand having beg taken from der" that has been made in this free this does not sufficiently reduce the rejustice to the people of this vicinity, whisky matter and vote to retain the venue the platform declares for free tax as the basis of a service pension to whiskey rather than for cheap necessi-Union veterans. It goes on:

"Mr. John, J. Kinney, the Demo-The Democrats in their platform of 1884 cratic nominee for Sheriff, upon his aredged the internal revenues as a pension rival home at Galitzin, after the votes | fund for soldiers. This pledge is renewed by the Democratic platform of this year. were counted at Ebensburg on Monday, Shall it be said that the Republican party is less mindful of the services of the hardhad a vociferous reception in which bands of music and the wild shouts of fighting patriots of the war for the Union, enthusiastic friends mingled to make not yet pensioned? Or can it be that the the occasion a "loud one, "This is purpose is to place a heavy tax on the farmers and manufacturers of the country for shouted an enthusiastic Kinney man. service pensions, 12 order that whisky 'Correct'shouted another; "to bell with may be cheap? The suggestion is repugnant to the history, morals and traditions of the party; but it is the inference from this the Dutch !" "Here! here!" shouted another and more discreet Kinney man ; amazingly bungled McKinley platform. 'we can't afford to denounce the Dutch

It is comfortable to see our friends in that fashion; we'll need their votes the enemy no longer distressed over Democratic blunders, but worrying yelled a boisterous individual; we nomthemselves over the self-confessed bluninated Kinney, and By G-d we can ders of their own party. But they are elect him." and thus the enthusiasm blunders with malice and aforethought ran, very little consideration being HARRISON may feel proud of his an- manifested for the friends of Langbein. By repealing the tax on whiskey it is in the interest of trust and monopoly hoped to prevent tariff reform and rethe great victory won by Kinney, his duced the taxes on the necessaries of friends subsided and prudence called a life. That is the milk in the cocoanut. -Pittsburg Post, June 14. That we might not do an injustice to

The Party of Reaction.

off a reply to the above, until we had an The reactionary and unreasonable were heard of for the last time at Chi- in question, all of whom pronounce the character of the Republican platform, cago, on Monday. Among the rest Tribme's statement false in every par- and the present attitude of that party ticular. We accompanied Mr. Kinney respecting monopoly tariff, is fully esand his friends from Gallitzin to his tablished by Republican official and par-

All recollect the message of 1882, in the address of the evening, and we nowhich President Arthur opposed the ticed the Garmans were as enthusiastic | repeal of the internal revenue tax on him as a candidate from any quarter. as any who were present, and their good whiskey and tobacco, and urged a re-He is as dead a corpse as his partner sense and sound judgement, will pre- vision of the tariff by a reduction of duvent the Tribune or any other journal | ties as necessary for the relief of all the from making political capital, through | people.

faise statements about their neighbors. The recommendations of Secretaries THE young Emperor of Germany We will discuss this matter no father, McCulloch and Folger were equally defiopened the Raichstog on Monday with | but let the public judge by the follow- | nite. The former asked for reduction a pomp suiten to his boastful nature, ing prominent and respected German of the duties on articles used or consumed by those who were less able to bear the burdens of taxation, while the latter insisted upon "a careful revision of the tariff with a view to substantial reductions. above, and remained until all had dispersed,

No Republican leader from Lincoln to Gardeld has favored the monstrous loctrine that the tariff must always stand at the extreme high point fixed I prenounce the statement made by the by the necessities of war; that it must remain as an incumbus not only upon the living necessities of the people, but upon the materials and supplies used in our factories. The proposition that the tax on whiskey should be relaxed or I saw some of the turnout to meet John J. Kinney, and talked to persons that were abolished in preference to a change in through all, and never heard anything said the duty on wools essential to the manufacture of cheap clothing and carpets is one that no Republican statesman would have dared to further at any We the undersigned German citizens of

The Tariff Commission took strong ground in favor of a reduction of many duties, and of an entire revision, such as Democrats now favor. It reached this conclusion after a careful inquiry into the existing conditions of American production and manufacture. The object of the Tariff Commission was to save the tariff. But the expert men who composed it had the acumen to perceive that the system they desired to favor could only be kept in force by such corcessions and ameliorations as

Democratic legislators now propose, As far back as 1870 Senator Morrill, who may be called the father of the THE Republican platform adopted at Republican protective system, said ; It is a mistake of the friends of a sound tariff to insist upon the extreme rates im- was the second on the sear. Y.

posed during the war, if less will raise the It has, of course, the usual amount But the course reprobated by Senator of generalities on good government and Morrill is precisely the course that the public necessities which are acceptable Republican party is now pursuing. It to all parties; but it presents a pitable insists, by its platform, that any propspectacle of desperation in attempting osition to reduce the tariff is "free trade." And the Republican party in to enlist the sympathy and suppopt of Congress actually looks with favor on the laboring classes by appealing to propositions to advance duties on such them through the subterfuge of a high | living necessities as implements and or monopoly-nurturing tariff. In partly utensils made of tin plate.- N. Y. believes that there should be a reduction

make the needed reduction by repealing A Boodle Candidate for Vice President.

The Chicago Convention was consistent to its end. It nominated Levi P. too rapidly under its oppressive protect- Morton, a Wall street millimaire and boodle politician, for Vice President. This is an advertisement that it is to be they are not blinded satisan prejua money campaign, with all the appliances of corruption for mastery in the of revenue down to respectable propor- | Empire State,

counsel of the defaulting Pacific rail- all things the preside the people. labor and gives its unqualified support to testifying before the Pattison commisa system that robs the employe for the sion, as its temporary chairman. benefit of the employer. It has nothing It made another railroad attorney but condemnation for President Cieve- from the Pacific coast, defeated for gov-

> Its committee on resolutions was to tear loose the of the jobbers, monopolies, and laid down a trust and

monopoly platform Its candidate for President was named federates. They made the nomination.

esty, efficiency and economy to govern- present Chagistrate. ment.-Pittsburg Post.

Renews Her Youth. President personally, he will be benten the candidates of their nomination for Mrs. Phote Chesley, Peterson, Clay Co., Iewa, and ought to heaten because he repre- Presidency and Vice Presidency per- which is vouched for by the residence of the town. tells the following remarkable story, the truth of sents the interests of the favored few formed that the duty to President Cleves "I am 75 years old, have been troubled with kidagainst the many. The issue is between land on Tuesday and to Mr. Thurman hey complaint and lameness for many years; extreme protection and honest tariff re- on Widnesday. Mr. Clevelands reply free from all pain and soreness and am able to vision ; between setrogression and pre- to the committee was foll of earnestness de my swn necessary. I overny thanks to Elecgrestion; between monopoly and the which the paopts will instructively trie Sixters for having renewed my routh, and regreatent good to the greatest number. Should, with integriby and lofty pur- byttle, no, and st, at F. James drug store Ebense. James burg and W. W. Bleateer, Lorette.

The Republican Platform.

While the Republican platform is unsoon as the full significance of the Chi- mistakably in favor of extreme Protection it has no ringing sound. It lacks the | same hour of the day. its amendment. Outside the trust and directness and confidence of the uttermonopoly interest, and those localities ances of the Democratic platform in vindication of the policy of Tax Reduction and Tariff Revision as upheld in President Cleveland's Message and embodied in the Mills Bill. It talks about the "destruction" of "the American system of Protection' by "the President and his party;" charges them with serving the interests of Europe; denounces the Mills bill as "destructive to the General business, the labor and the farming interests of the country,' and has a separate condemnation of The party has made a blunder in the plat- free wool. But it is dumb about "Free | let in its flight, and all the time allowed for Trade" and about the "wages of labor" which the Democratic reduction of taxation and cheapening of the necessities of life, we were told, were to cut down

Cleveland's letter the platform in point of strength is as milk and water to al-Indeed, the Republican platform practically indorses the Democratic position, that Tax Reduction and Tariff Revision are a necessity. It declares in fa-The Chicago Tribune of Sunday in its vor of reducing the national Revenue by repealing the internal-revenue taxes

to the rate of the "pauper labor of Eu-

The tameness of the tariff portion of party on the question of high Protection, and an unwillingness to go to the people without some sort of a pretense in favor of reducing taxation and revising the war tariff.

ties of life, provided the later are pro-

duced or manufactured by the protected

The remainder of the platform is of the usual character. The people have papers, records and pulc documents, was heard again and again at convention time that the Republicans uphold an honest ballot, oppose monopoly, demand that the public domain shall not be squandered on railroads, denounce the "twin relic" and favor Civil-Service ing nearly a quarter of a century of Republican ascendancy ?- N. Y. World.

Business Dangers and Safeguards.

We have heretofore spoken of many reasons why the voters of the United States ought to demand a continuance of Democratic administration in power. | a distance of 40 yards melted the barbs They should be potential with all Amer- without injuringle strands and pulled one ican financiers and business men who end of the stap bolding the wires to the are not willing to invite a deluge sure posts. The gracted ends were neatly to come in their own time in return for turned into coscrews and nickie plated. the elusive profits of a few months' Speculators are of little account in

general weal or woe. But when accu- her. Afterdding the rest of the family mulated capital refrains from perma- good-bye, school to the baby with all her nent investment, speculation is dull strength. had been perfectly well, but who own it are afraid to put it into arms. legitimate channels of permanent investment that bring sure and stable return. Observance of the policy and warnadministration of Fairchild will lead snakepody was unusually large and illour solid business men to the support of extortionists seek gain through the in- prairat. It is supposed that the snake ordinate profits that come in uncertain | chasthe rat into the born, and to secure and troubled times.

President Cleveland, in his famous ax reform message, summarized the danger that is at our doors in this sigcant parsgraph. It will not do to neglect this situation

cause its dangers are not now palpably imminent apparent. They exist none the less certainly, and await the unforseen and unecipitated upon us.

platform has entirely failed to point out orth. any safe harbor. All that it has to offer is opposition to the Democratic pro-

place confidence. It will not do to shut our eyes to peril. Its shadow is already upon / We must now make the choice betw the policy that has brought about I difficulties and the policy that has vented a crisis during the past or years and offers a clear path of ity for the future.

Continuance of Democratic ad istration will bring to the country ur-ance of prosperity that will surp hat of any previous era of American ory, even that preceding 1860, when dustrial and commercial prospe were the brightest in the world and

The Friend of the Commorople.

The ever increasing pority of President Cleveland among common people is something thatops out everwhere, displaying itse expressions heard on all hands an that important class of citizens. Fas especially prominent in the por demand that left the politicians pher choice than the unanimous re-nation of the favorite leader. This upon the the Washington Post "firely unique in American history. masses—the farmers, the mechal the small tradesmen, the skillerborers, the toilers of the sea-in y case where dice, are for him to at. They love him because he seems of them—because, though the gon of politics, he has no use for prians, and is in

Every word of ts true. President Cleveland haked the esteem and confidence of common people because they know the represents their interests. Hinds up for their principles and mes that are for their benefit, andy know it. He has done more they other President speculators and grant corporations that has be long fastened on the public land ich he says should uction that will remeasures of the

th Knowing.

evere cold, attended with a se-

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS

-Emperor Frederick died within 30 feet of where he was born, and at exactly the

.-Mines of mica, said to be more profitable than gold, are now in course of large developement near Moscow, ldaho. -One hundred and twenty-seven bar-

rels of onlons were grown without manure upon less than an acre of a Louisiana truck -An Indianapolis woman has become it

had been bitten by a dog, would be attack-

ed with hydrophobia. -It is possible now to photograph a bultaking the picture is the one hundred thousandth part of a second.

-Mr. Dye, of Jessup, Ga., has a cow that is perfectly hairless throughout spring rope." Compared with Mr. Blaine's and summer, and only puts on her coat at cable message in reply to President the beginning of the fall.

> Adams and Martin Van Buren. The rule | ed them, leaving the mother robin discon--Charles Sullivan fell from the tower of

> Sunday afternoon, a distance of one hun- ing upon them the tenderest care, while dred feet, and was instantly billed. He the elder sparrows bring food and guard the was endeavoring to measure the height of the tower to settle a dispute. -Mayor Fitler, of Philadelphi, is a ropemaker, and he sometimes extitis to his

friends a curious rope cable gut he keeps in his office. It is made bangmen's a rope by which some poor cominal's neck was broken. -Near Clarion, Ga., there lied last week

Smith Hubbard, aged 105, gored, and the successful cultivator of a or mule crop up to the hour of his death, wich, as he never the platform indicates a division in the took a dose of medicine in se course of his ter. A gentleman rushed to the lady's assomewhat protracted existice, must have been wholly from natural auses.

-The Webster county Court House, together with county and Court Clerk's | was brought around all right. and Sheriff's offices, and il the contents of burned Monday night The burning was the guilty party has aget been found.

prevented by the labbors. He was ar-

-Lightning plad a queer caper on a ranch near Buffal Wyoming Territory, recently. It struct barb wire fence and for

-Mrs. Esti Potter, of Long Ridge, Me. when on m deathbed prayed that her American life except as indicators of the youngest chi an infant, might go with only because money is ready to be after a k from its young mother closed oaned but from day-to day, and those its eyes a in five minutes was dead in her

-Mr. im Blevins, living near White Rock, S., killed a very large chicken ings of Manning and the prudence in snake ew days ago, and noticing the shape nade an incision and found it to the swallowed the horn.

the National Library at Paris there

serious condition. They seem to have been

struck a building in a Pennsylvania town pilot had scarcely got his bearings when he and left the date 1889 imprinted on one of the heard a sharp grating sound and, realizing walls. Next day the same thunderbolt, that he was on the jetty, stopped the enerated the figures "1889" and left 1888 in boat lurched and slid off into deep water-

Many people believe he was innocent.

-The Novelty Aeria; Ship Company has great middle class of trustry, says been organized in Jersey City with a capital oils, Ind., on last Sunday evening at 6 POR SALE-STEAM ENGINES, CLAY AND Peter F. Campbell, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who claims that the ships can be sailed through the air in any direction. A small ship, in which he has successfully made several short voyages, will be used for a trial trip tachment. Last evening Albert, the young from Brooklyn to Jersey heights and return. -On last Monday night at Springfield,

O., the janitor of the Arcade discovered gas leaking in the cellar. He entered with a lighted match. The gas exploded, burning him badly. An alarm of fire was turned in and the Chief of the Fire Department and four firemen entered the cellar with a lighted lantern, when a second explosion occurred, burning the chief about the face and hands and badly burning the others. No burn is serious, though it is feared Fireman Wootz may lose one eye. The explosions did no other damage.

-At Canton, China, some 250,000 people live continually upon boats and many never step foot on shore from one year's end to And to cap the climax, we have as a lieve the peoplihe burden of a war- another. The young children have a habit

river. -If the alligator hunters keep up the vigan, merchant, Lake City, Fia., against the reptiles the streams thereabouts cording to length.

GO TO GEIS, FOSTER & QUINN'S

No. II3 Clinton St., Johnstown, Pa., FOR BRUSSELS, VELVET, WOOL AND RAC -An Indianapolis woman has become insane through fear that her husband, who
had been bitten by a dog, would be attack-RUGS AND STAIR PADS. HEADQUARTERS FOR DRY GOODS AND MILLINERY.

-At Canton, Me., a pair of robins and pair of sparrows, each had a nest and -No President who has been renomina- a broad of young in the shrubbery near Nated for a second term has been defeated, hum Moore's front door. A crow destroyed with the two exceptions of John Quincy | the young robins and the mate who defendsolate and in pitiful mourning. Soon after, it was discovered that the robin mother St. Michael's church, Buffalo, S. Y., on was brooding the young sparrows, bestowhome. Thus these happy relations seem to continue without a jar, as though the three attendants were a common necessity in rearing the family.

> -Thursday morning of last week as the Central train was going into Atlanta at 8 o'clock, and as it was nearing the city, a spark from the engine flew in at one of the car windows and fell on a lady's skirt. In a few moments the car was full of smoke, but the occupants, thinking it was from a hot box, paid no attention to it, and in a few minutes the fire blazed up from the dress, and all saw then what was the matsistance, and in a few moments had extinguished the blaze. The young lady was nearly scared to death, and fainted, but

-Information from Pittsburgh is to the effect that the iron wage scale will be signed this week, and that there will be neither a the work of an incentry, but no clue to strike ner a shut down. 'The workmen of the Amalgamated Association will recede -Saturday evening man named Wright, from many of their demands on account of of Ligonier, Westmojand county, acciden- the duliness in the iron trade, and the manu-Reform. But did they ever know these | tally shot himself in hip with a revolver. | facturers will also make concessions on sevprofessions to be put into practice dur- He afterward attempt to take the life of eral classes of work, but will throw out all Frank Karnes, burailed. He then went extras. This will leave wages practically home and tried to il his father, but was unchanged, or, at most, not more than 5 per cent. lower all around, and will avert the threatened idleness for fifty thousand workpeople. The three months' shut-down proposed by the Amaigamated Association o Iron and Steel Workers was evidently not made with any expectation or desire that it

would be accepted. -Two men stopped at the farm house of Samuel Humbert, in Monongabela, West Va., a night or two ago. As soon as Humbert denied having any money, when the men gagged him and went through the house tearing open drawers and closets and even ripping up the carpets. 'As Humbert continued to deny having money the fiends built a fire in the grate and, dragging the old man close to it, placed his feet within a few inches of the flames, blistering and literally roasting them. Finding they could get nothing out of Humbert they left him still tied by the fire and fled. Humbert fin ally succeeded in relieving himself of the Democratic policy. Only kite flyers and contain large cow horn and in the horn a terribly burned and may lose both feet, if gag and rolling away from the fire. He is not his life.

-While at a pelghbor's a few days ago, Mr. George W. Fisher, of Independence Kan., heard a racket out in the kitchen, is panish globe 350 years old, on which | and, going out to investigate the cause, thongo follows in a remarkable manner | found that a large rattlesnake had crawled course now given to that river on the into the kitchen was fastened in the hanes. All the best maps in the sixteenth die of a jug in the following manner tury showed the Congo as rising in a There were some eggs and a jug on the expected occasion when suddenly they will be far inland, while in this century we floor when the snake crawled into the house, st tried to identify the Congo with the and it swallowed one of the eggs, and as the The Republican party in its national iger, and then for many years made it flow jug was lying on its side, had crawled through the handle as far as the egg be had -George Haltzelow, of Wheeling, W. Va., swallowed would admit, and finding angramme which has been commended uquarreled with his wife Sunday evening. other egg convenient as he crawled through experience and indersed by the officia Later she and the children went to bed. the handle of the jug, swallowed that egg in whom the country have learned About 1 o'clock Monday morning the house also, and as the egg was too large to pass was discovered to be on fire and Mrs. Haltz. | through the handle of the jug, Mr. Snake clow and the children could not be aroused | was fastened so be could neither move foreand had to be carried out. Mrs. Haltzelow, ward or backwark, there being an egg inher 15-year-old daughter and baby are in a side of him on either side of the jug bandle.

-A party of sixteen ladies and gentlemen hired a steam yacht and left Newark, N. J., -This is the season when stories about at eight o'clock last Monday evening. It 'freaks of lightning' appear in newspapers. | being flood tide, the jetty at the mouth of During a storm a few days ago lightning the bay was covered with water. The suddenly discovering its error, returned to gine. Several of the male passengers jumptown, and with one well-aimed blow, oblit- ed over on the jetty and in doing so the The girls then made a rush for the side of -William Patterson, colored, was hanged the boat. This cause her to keel over sudat six o'clock on last Friday morning in the | denly and in a second she turned bottom jail yard at Louisville, Ky. He, with any side up. The air was immediately filled other colored man named Albert Turner, with screams for help from a score of perwere convicted of assaulting and fatally sons struggling for their lives in the water. beating Miss Jennie Bowman on April 23, The cries were heard at Greenville and 1887. Turner was hanged July first, last other points on the bay and rescuers soon ril and collections a specialty. [10-14.-tf.] year. He confessed his guilt, but said went to the scene of the accident. But Patterson was innocent. Patterson's strug- when the boats arrived it was found that gles when the drop fell were frightful. six of the party had been swept away and

drowned. -A double tragedy occurred at Indianapof \$1,000,000. The company proposes to o'clock. Henry Baker is a farmer, fiftyconstruct air-ships on the plan invented by three years old, living north of this city. He has a young and pretty daughter, to whom George Long, a young farmer in that vacinity, has been paying his addresses and the old man has seriously objected to the atwoman's brother, met Long and insisted that he should cease calling upon his sister. The two finally had a fight with no particular damage to either. Young Baker went home and told his father of the encounter, which so incensed the latter that he immediately hunted up Long. The two met on the highway. From words they came to blows and from blows to pistois. Baker disarmed Long, shot him, and when the latter fell started away from the scene. Long staggered up seized the pistol, and shot Baker through the heart, killing him in stantly. Long was dying at midnight. -There is a spring on Weyman's farm, in

Lewis county, W. Va., which, by its peculiar freaks, is attracting much attention. At times the water suddenly disappears, leaving a dry hole of unfathomable depth: tude of the two parties will remove all course, be properly humiliated and re- Morton for Vice President. Two mill- time of peace will protect them cause a great deal of trouble in effecting a Hours, and occasionally days, pass without doubt of Mr. Cleveland's re-election. pent of their independent action when longires bid for it. Phelps and Morton, from the explate exactions of modoubt of Mr. Cleveland's re-election.

The Republican candidate will fall far short of carrying the party vote on the Pacific Conat owing to his record on the Chinese question. California may of his opponent is sure to be the contestant who has nothing but it was knocked down to Morton.

It is the baldness of desperation that forces the Republican party to alley it is in these ris that the plaid people that come into existence possible and a child is drowned. China is nover-populated country and the Chinese question. California may of the country of the c match, after night, will create a display of flashing light and fountains of water exquisitely beautiful and plainly distinguishable orous warfare they have lately inaugurated at a great distance. It is reported that the in the neighborhood of Panascifface, Fig., spring would furnish gas sufficient, if stored, INTEREST ALLOWED ON TIME DEPOSITS to supply a town of 40,000 inhabitants. was taken. The consumption in its vere cough ining into consumption in its vere cough ining into consumption in its vere cough ining into consumption in its first commenced, some time ago, there were first stage tried many so-called popular first commenced, some time ago, there were cough initial provided provided in the control of the previous to the great Southern could reduced it had difficulty in breathing and reduced if the control of the previous to the great Southern control of the previous to the great Southern control of the provided in the previous to the great Southern control of the previous to the gr will be bereft of them. When the business The strangest part of the phenomena is the could not dress myself without help. Now I am free from all pain and sorted and after using about a half a down the lake and outlet, and are down the river. The business is paying, as two men get on an average 15 to 56 'gaters a night, and the appearance and rush of water and bless by the appearance and rush of water and bless by the appearance and rush of water and bless bring from 10 cents. The business is paying, as two men get on an average 15 to 56 'gaters a night, and the appearance and rush of water and bless bring from 10 cents. The business is paying, as two men get on an average 15 to 56 'gaters a night, and the appearance and rush of water and bless bring from 10 cents. The business is paying, as two men get on an average 15 to 56 'gaters a night, and the appearance and rush of water and bless bring from 10 cents. The business is paying and the spot where it now stands, and that on the morning subsequent a subterrance on the spot was seen and felt, followed by a sudden collapse of earth an average 15 to 56 'gaters a night, and the blonger profitation in the following subsequent as subterrance on the spot was seen and felt, followed by a sudden collapse of earth and the appearance and rush of water and ble to hunt on the lake and outlet, and are going gradually farther down the river.

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