# DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT, GROVER CLEVELAND, of N. Y. FOR VICE PRESIDENT, ALLEN G. THURMAN, of Ohio.

#### DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

FOR SUPREME JUDGE, H. B. McCOLLUM, of Susquehanna Co. PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS ELECTORS-AT-LARGE,

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

Dist.		_ D
1	David W. Sellers	11
#	Michael Magee	16
3	A. H. Ludner	37
+	Wm. J. Latta	38
B.	John Taylor	19
45	Franklin Walden	20
T	Geo. W. Pawling	21
8	James Smith	99
9	Dan'l H. Schweyer	23

#### DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET.

FOR ASSEMBLY, DANIEL McLAUGHLIN, of Johns town.

JOHN S. RHEY, of Ebensburg. FOR SHERIFF.

JOHN J. KINNEY, of Tunnelhill FOR POOR DIRECTOR. JAMES A. WHARTON, of Clearfield

FOR JURY COMMISSIONER,

C. A. BUCK, of Carrolltown.

HARRISON'S love for the Chinamen

the prisons of the State.

ation, and unjust taxation is robbery of the people, who appreciate fair play in those taxed. The treasury is overflow- politics as well as in everything else. ing, and, in the face of this fact, the

to over work in supervising his large actions," correspondence. He will be a good deal sicker after the November election.

HARRISON was nominated on account of his pedigree and Morton in the hope that he would use his barrel and also be able to get some of the other barrels in Wall street on tap. He is a Wall street banker and the g. o. p. expect him to shell out the boodle from his cornuacopia with a liberal hand.

has been made Chairman of the Republican National Committee. Quay was manager of the Sherman boom at Chicago, which proved a disastrous fizzle after the November election he will find his political capital away below par.

LAST week Judge Simington, of Harrisburg, in a case in which exceptions were taken to a tax collector's bond was sian petroleum which was introduced up, gave a decision in which the Act of 1885 providing for the election of tax collectors is declared unconstitutional. This decision replaces the appointive power in the hands of the County Com-

On Friday of last week General Broulanger, the James G. Blaine of France, and Prime Minister Floquet, fought a duel with swords, near Paris. General Boulanger was wounded in the neck and will be laid up for a short time but there is no danger of a French duel | tion. terminating fatally unless it should be by some unavoidable accident.

JAMES G. BLAINE will sail for this delphia Times "and but little even for country about the 1st of August in the the sons of their fathers. That sentinew steamer the City of New York, ment was tried disastrously in New The steamer is a new one, one of the York last fall when Colonel Fred. Grant fine of \$162,965,169 (their share of the tinest ships affoat, and is owned by was defeated by thousands regardless Americans, but owing to the beneficent of the profound reverence for the memshipping laws that the g. o. p. has in- ory of his father; and the name of Bob flicted on this country the vessel flies | Lincoln hardly called out a cheer in the the British flag at her masthead.

can State Committee, has issued a call Lincoln." for the committee to meet at Philadelphia on Wednesday, August 8th, for the purpose of placing in nomination a candidate for Auditor General. Chairman Kisner, of the Democratic Committee, will likely issue a call in a few the provision by 18 majority. Only fields. He shall not export it. days for alike purpose. Auditor General
McCamant will be the Republican can.

McCamant will be the Republica ocratic candidate, will probably come son, Rep., of Iowa, voted with the crease of workmen in a highly profitable gressman are to be elected. Let them been placed on the coffin on the day of the other day a horse was standing tied to a from the western part of the State.

Democratic Committee, last week ap- will be reached this week and the bill votes against his own interests. pointed the following campaign commit- passed. tee: William L. Scott, Pennsylvania; Arthur P. Gorman, Maryland; Matt. W. Ransom, North Carolina; Calvin S. tribute to the memory of William Henry

JOHN J. KINNEY, Esq., the Democratic candidate for sheriff, has been in the field some six weeks and has not in Cambria county. Born within a few FRIDAY, - - - JULY 20, 1888, rods of where he now lives, he has always sustained the character of a pure and upright citizen possessing every qualification necessary for the office for which he has been nominated. Still Know-Nothings assail nim not because he is an

> is a true Democrat and a good man. They assailed William B. Bonacker of this political abuse. and Herman Baumer, the same way because they were Germans, but the Irish The trouble is with the indifference of voted for both of them and elected them the people; rather with the engrossing sheriffs. They assailed John Ryan the business of the people. The busy man same way because he was an Irishman. but the Germans voted for him and elected him. Thus Democrat's don't lean spirit of push in business affairs care where a man is born if he is a true | has attracted all attention, and the busi-Democrat and a good man.

> The Republicans of to-day who are the Know-Nothings of a few years ago, election and cast his ballot. On the never vote for any foreigner, be he German or Irish; but they will use false than ordinary wealth are quick to see hood to create a feeling between them.

Thus the Johnstown Tribune printed nearly thirty miles from Gallitzin asserts that, -not Mr. Kinney, but somebody said at Gallitizin, "to hell with the dutch," and while the German citizens present contradict the falsehood, that paper, true to its Know-Nothing instincts persists in it.

Our citizens, whether German, Irish, or American appreciate these falsehoods at their true value

Equally baseless is their talk about the primary elections. Each candidate had agreed to use no list of tickets but those furnished by the chairman. They had a right, as between themselves, to make such agreement. And no man dare say that Mr. Kinney violated that agreement. But neither he nor any other candidate had or could have, any right to prevent any Democrat from writing his own ticket, or voting any printed ticket with the proper number and his vote to allow them to come into of names. And every Democrat knows this country unmolested and unhinder- this- if the Know-Nothing don't. If ed, will lose him the vote of every Pa- any friends of Mr. Kinney, or any other cific coast State as sure as election day | candidate saw proper to do this it was simply their own business.

The further slander has been hatched HCN. SAMUEL J. RANDALL, who was that Mr. Kinney made terms with taken seriously ill at Washington last another candidate by which he withweek is reported much better. While drew. We are authorized by Mr. Kinstill very weak he is gaining strength | ney to pronounce this a base falsehood. and his physicians are hopeful for his That he never made or authorized any such promise to any candidate.

THE New York Legislature as- GOVERNOR HILL, of New York, sembled in extra session on Tuesday. says: "Our opponents delight to reit- social system is wrong which demands The Governor's message related solely erate the charge that our party is the such close attention to business on the to the subject of making an appropria- party of free trade. It is their entire part of honest men that they must allow tion to provide work for the convicts in | party capital in this campaign. They seem to think that the constant assertion of a falsehood makes it less false. UNNECESSARY taxation is unjust tax- They underestimate the intelligence of

"It does not follow that a party is op-Republican party proposes to continue posed to all tariffs because it is opposed the burdensome taxes which draw un- to a high and extortionate one. Betime of peace it is not necessarily op infectant, honesty, and does what he can GENERAL HARRISON, the Republi- posed to any tariff destruction. To to purify it. The people have it in their can candidate for President has been | modify is not to annihilate. Tariff re- bands to unhorse the professional politic quite ill for several days but is again form does not mean free trade. It means able to be out. His illness is attributed trade less burdened by unnecessary ex- rate opening in this city to begin such a

per, indulges in some sensible talk in constitution which prohibits bribery diregard to the Republican howl about "Free Trade." It says : Tariff revision is Mr. Cleveland's gift to this campaign. And the answer is an unprincipled cry of "Free Trade." One might as well accuse a man of proposing to disrobe because he takes off his over-SENATOR QUAY, of this State, 100 per cent. destruction. It is this Princes and other heirs apparent. kind of captious criticism that offends and when he takes an inventory of stock is this the thing that threatens the Re-

> ACCORDING to the report of Consul Bissinger, from Beirut, Syria, the Rus- matter than though they were so many there about two years ago, wholly driving out American competition on account of its cheapness, has proven unsatisfactory, and more expensive in the end. It burns sway more rapidly, and prolong a heaven-sent dynasty. And ed upon its merita, gives a poorer light, besides being insecurely put up, so as to cause loss to the dealers from leakage. Merchants in Beirut are again ordering shipments doom. of American oil, owing to the demands of customers, and as this trade amounted in the past to over \$250,000 a year, its revival is a matter for congratula-

"THE people of this country care just about nothing at all for the grandsons of their grandfathers." says the Phila- home market and sold it abroad. They Chicago Convention, although he embodies the most sacred sentiment among CHAIRMAN COOPER, of the Republicans as the son of Abraham

strike wool off the free list was defeated the home market. If he produces more by a vote of 102 to 120, thus retaining than we need, his grain may rot in the Democrats. The Mills bill has been industry wherein no person comes in modified in many respects and it is thought that a final vote on the measure CHAIRMAN BARNUM, of the Nationa- thought that a final vote on the measure publican ticket, but in doing so he

COL. JOHN R. FELLOWS, of New

#### Professional Politicians.

Some good people have quit voting, and ceased to take any interest in their been assailed as to his competency or local campaigns, because they say the honesty by a single voter of any party nominations are all made the professional politicians, and the details of government are dictated by them, no matter which way they vote. There is some truth in this. A good many local campaigns are bound to result against the people because all the candidates are tools who can be used for the purposes of the men who set them up. A few bilious and bitter malcontents even go so far as to say that a Republican Irishman, for he is not, but because he form of government is wrong because

The form is all right. The trouble is not with the form of government. of affairs does not take time to go into politics and see to it that proper men are nominated and elected. The Amerness man in a moderate way, or the pro fessional man and thinker hardly takes time to go to the polls at a genera other hand, unscrupulous men of more the advantages of perversion of the functions of Democratic government. Not having time to get into politics themselves, they hired men with not too nice a sense of honor to do politics

This gave rise to the professional poltician. Young men who had some wit and no conscience have taken up the profession and pursued it for profit, their pay coming from powerful corporations and very wealthy individuals in return for influence exerted in favor of special privileges and legislation in the interest of capital as against the welfare of the masses. Thus a great deal of such legislation is found on the statute books of every State in the Union, and the appeal of the citizen for manifest justice is often defeated by coming in contact with these "vested rights" of some great monopolistic corporation or

This year the professional politician ascended to national politics. Harrison and Morton are the result in the ticket, and the Republican platform for free whisky and the perpetuation of the monopolies who foot the bills are the personification of the professional politician, and he is intrusted with the conduct of the campaign with the well known methods. There is no attempt to make it appear that the candidates nominated at Chicago were the choice of any considerable number of people, even in the Republican party. The most popular candidates were shamelessly cut to pieces by the professional politicians in the pay of the monopolies

and capitalistic combinations. But even this invasion of national politics by the professional politician does not make our system of Democratic government wrong. It is the profes- raw materials we must have. these boodle politicians to choose candidates for them. It is the duty of every good citizen to support the constitution who allows the professional politician to endanger its permanence by the practice of his business of boodling in poli-

The citizen who gets too virtuous to not a good citizen, and cannot become a good citizen, until he rolls up his sleeves and goes into the foul pool with the disciaus and trample them into the dust and they should do it. There is a first process, and extending it to the State will wipe Chairman Quay, Chairman THE Springfield Mass., Republican, Cooper and Chairman-to-be Andrews in as its name indicates, a Republican pa- one common heap, as traitors to the rect and indirect. Let the reform procession move .- Pattsburg Post.

## The King Business.

What Artemus Ward called "the King business" does not promise to be years from now to warrant the attencoat in warm weather as to assume that | tion that is being given at present to a 10 per cent. reduction of duties means a the rearing and training of Crown

A young lad has just been brutally people. The trafic in false colors, as order that he may be fitted to succeed evidence of loss of faith and lack of his scapegrace father as King of Servia. trust in the power of honesty and virtue. The youngster has no more right to rule Mayor of London or Governor of Obio. publican party and multiplies independ- He is simply a pawn of Austria, played by that power to check the Russian cheme of aggrandizement. The people of Servia are no more considered in the

The infant "King of Spain" has been taken to the seacoast by his mother to finish his teething or tone up his "little insides," with as much fuss and ceremony as though he were destrued to one of the younger English Princes is to extend their line "to the crack of

Unless the signs of the times fall, none of these royal kids or their successors will be in the "King business" at the end of another generation. The spirit of Democracy is marching on.-

THE farmers last year produced \$523. 073,798 more than was required for the were paid in goods made by foreign pappers, let us admit. But the farmers made so much by the exchange that they could afford to pay the custom house tax imposed to protect the combines and trusts) and still dispose of them to their countrymen at a small profit. Farming paid even under this fearful fine or confiscation of thirty-one per cent. of the value of goods exchanged. The Republican platform is opposed to permitting any interference with Americans making foreign pauper products and competing with foreign paupers. It proposes to raise still higher this fine upon Congress is still working on the sales to foreign countries until all the Mills bill. The motion on Monday to farmer's profits in the exchange are

## Don't Experiment.

You cannot afford to waste time in experimenting when your lungs are in danger. Consumption always seems, at first only a

#### Should Wool be Taxed !

The question of imposing higher tariff taxes upon wool or of repealing all duties on that raw material is now before the House.

One party, with few exceptions, demen were killed and over a dozen others mands, by amendment offered to the pending tariff bill, that the duties of 1867 shall be restored, which would im

pose a tax of about 165 per cent. on the cheaper grades of woolen goods. fourth time the mill has blown up. The other party, with few exceptions favors the repeal of all tax upon wool and its free admission in the interest of

Which is right? Which is wrong We now tax our home consumers o voolen products 58 per cent. ostensibly to protect our woolen industries and give them our home market. If we thereby obtained our home market it might be wise to tax the workingmen 58 cents of every dollar of the wages be expends for woolen goods, but does this excessive taxation give us our home market ?

our woolen manufacturers and labor.

On the contrary, our highly protected woolen manufacturers and our overtaxed woolen consumers, give our home woolen manufacturers and labor only 52 per cent. of our home markets, while Europe comes in and supplies 48 per cent, of it.

Why is this so? The reason is plain as the unclouded sun at noonday. The European manufacturer gets his wool and other raw materials free; the American manufacturer is so exorbitantly taxed for his raw materials that even with a 58 per cent. tax imposed upon consumers of woolen goods, to protect our capital and labor, Europe can pay the high tax and com-

pete with us in our home markets. With free wool and reduced taxes on the necessaries of life, our woolen manufacturers could reduce the cost of woolens to consumers not less than 20 per cent; they could double our product of woolens and supply our whole home market; they could double the employ-ment of labor in the woolen industry. and both capital and labor could get better compensation with reduced taxes And what would the people gain by

We consume annually \$10 per head of woolen goods-that is \$600,000,000. We now furnish from home mills and labor about \$300,000,000 and pay European mills and labor for nearly \$300,000,000. A reduction of 20 per cent in woolens would relieve the consumers of woolens annually of the enormous sum of \$120 .-000,000, and of that sum \$15,000,000 would be saved by the consumers of woolens in Pennsylvania alone, while in the entire wool crop of the State does

not exceed \$230,000. Everybody consumes woolen goods, and especially our workingmen. Many of them wear only woolens the whole year, and they are now taxed 58 per tection defeats itself by taxes upon the

Was ever such folls honest government? "But we must protect the labor of the sheep industry," answers the monopolist champion. Pray, what labor is volved in the care of a flock of 500 sheep is about one boy and a dog, and there the protection of labor ends. Was ever such a mockery of the protection of labor offered to au intelligent people?

Should wool be taxed? Let the House answer the question by its vote on the mingle in the foul struggle of politics is tariff. The people will answer it in duced prices to consumers; enlarged labor for our workingmen; the entire supply of our home market and increased prosperity for both labor and capital. -Philadelphia Times.

## The Pensions Vetoes.

The Republican Senators will make nothing by their attacks upon President Cleveland for his vetoes of private The general public, including first of

all the old soldiers who are worthy of prisoned in the mine are white people. their fame, believe with the President that the pension list should be "s roll of honor." The demagogues and claim agents who are working together to taint the list with favoritism and pauperism are the real enemies of the soldiers.

The general pension laws are exceedingly broad and liberal. Under them any deserving soldier or his dependent representatives can secure fair and generous treatment. More certificates have been issued under the present Administration than were ever issued during the same time before. It is not just to the thousands of claimants without political or personal influence to pass special acts granting pensions to favored persons having "a pull," while others must take their regular course. It is both unjust and demoralizing to override general laws and proper decisions by special legislation

President Cleveland has shown great conscientiousness and courage in exam-ining the bundreds of private bills and vetoing those that are improper. The justice of his decisions is attested by the fact that none of them has been overridden, and scarcely one of them attack-

If the President were a demagogue by boatmen unhurt. being utilized for "public events" just he would run a race with the Republito show that the reigning class expect | can politicians to curry favor with the "soldier vote." Being a faithful Chief Magistrate he does his duty without fear or favor .- N. Y. World.

## The Sugar Trust Tax.

Since October last, the advance in the facturers has been from one-eighth to an expense of over \$1,000. five-eights of a cent per pound.

Since October last, by reason of the Sugar Trust that has been perfected, the cost of sugar has been advanced to consumers from one and a half to one and seven-eighths cents per pound. An advance of one cent per pound on

United States aggregates the enormous sum of over thirty millions of dollars. The Sugar Trust has arbitrarily advanced the price of sugar to consumers some thirty-five millions a year over and above the advanced cost of the raw materials it consumes.

This is an arbitrary and lawless extortion of thirty-five millions imposed upon the whole people of the country. as sugar in the one article that is in universai use in the homes of the land. How long will the people of the country consent to pay over thirty millions a | 000 to \$20,000. No clue to the robber. year to the Sugar Combine, and scores of millions of like robbery to the many other combines and trusts which have been bred by excessive tariff laws? its death the child's hair was trimmed, and lar was taken to Bellevue Hospital, where

Foran, of Ohio, and Wilkins. Ander- crease of production and consequent in- the voting when Presidents and Con- things and a quantity of flowers that had count the cost and vote as their honest funeral. The other day, when the contents fence, when a drunken man deliberately judgment dictates .- Phila. Times.

## A Sound Leagal Opinion.

#### NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS

-A citizen of Canton, Miss., drives a pair -A fight occurred in a church near Knoxville, Tenn., over five dollars, in which three

ville exploded on Friday of last week and killed three workingmen. This is

-Mrs. Jenkins, of Tecumsch, Ind., quar argument by the aid of a musket. The niece was fatally wounded and Mrs. Jenkns was placed in jail.

-The last French rifle, as described, he ball so small that a soldier can carry 22 rounds, shoots with a new smokeless powder, and its bullet pierces a brick wall eight inches thick at 500 yards.

-Mrs. Gaines, of the Hocking valley, told her husband to bring her home a new dress or she would jump into the well. He forgot the dress. She kept her word. It at a depth of 1,800 feet. Such a tremendus cost him \$12 to get her out and have her bones mended.

- Surgeon General Hamilton, of the Mar ine Hospital service, has received a telegram from Plant City, Fia., stating that five new cases of yellow fever have been discovered there. A strict quarantine has been established. -Two young men of Racine, Wis., locked

the door of the Methodist church in that city during the service, and it became necessary for a deacon to climb through a Conn., on Tuesday afternoon, carried window and unlock the door before the congregation could be released. -Mrs. John Floss and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Mary Millet, of east Buffalo, were

burned to death Monday night. While chat-

ting in the kitchen of Mrs. Millett's house a

lamp exploded, covered the women with barning oil, and before the fiames could be extinguished both were fatally burned. -An unknown young woman fashionably attired accidently stepped off the steamboat Republic into the Delaware River at Chester on Sunday afternoon. A deck hand named Evans plunged into the water and

rescued the unfortunate woman. A substantial purse was presented to the brave man by the passengers. -The livery stable of H. C. Springer in Buffalo was entirely destroyed by fire one morning last week. The flames spread so rapidly that two employes-James Burnhardt and Richard Brennan-were burned to death. Twenty-two horses were also

burned to death. The loss is estimated at

\$30,000, with \$10,000 insurance. -At Mexico, Mo., on Tuesday night, Prosecuting Attorney W. S. Moseby was shot and killed by Mark Stevenson, an old and respected citizen. Stevenson is in jail. Moseby was in the act of entering Stevencent. -and much more on some of the son's house by steath when he was shot cheaper ariicles-to protect our woolen No man stood higher in the community mills and labor, when the proposed pro- than Moseby. He leaves a young and cul-

tured wife. -W. F. Spann, of Webster county sows and 8 shoats, that he allowed to run out in a pasture near his house. One night last week the hogs took refuge from a storm there in wool growing ? The labor in- under a clump of bushes that grew near a tall pine tree. During the storm the tree was struck by lightning and every hog instantly killed.

-The first lynching ever occuring in Western North Carolina took place in Ashville on Sunday morning about 4 o'clock. John Humphreys was hung to a tree near the fail. He was a negro about 19, and had on the day before assaulted Sarah Parker, a respectable white girl of 13, who lived with her parents, Benjamin Parker and wife, good farmer people in the suburbs.

-A dispatch from Cape Town, Africa, says that the Debeers coal mine, at Kimber- and he was arrested last Sunday in Denver. ly, caught fire on Thursday evening. Eight hundred men are entombed. The work of rescue, which began at once, still continues. But it is believed that 500 persons have perished, including Mr. Lindsey, the manager of the company. Many of the victims im-

-On Monday afternoon, at a bunting camp up Peters' Run, ten miles from Wheeling, W. Va., Henry Stein was playing with silpped, and the hammer striking the log the neck and chin and plowing through his face, stripping the flesh clean from the bones on the right side. His injuries are fatal.

-Five thousand persons assembled in Hyde Park, London, on Sunday to take action with reference to the imprisonment of Mr. Dillon and the death of John Mandeville. Resolutions were adopted protesting against the course of the Government in the phuric acid; then they are boiled in the case of Mr. Dillon and declaring that the same solution, becoming yery solid and death of Mr. Mandeville was due to the itl treatment he received while in prison.

-At Coney Island 10 miles up the river from Cincinnati on Sunday night at 7 o'clock Samuel Young made an ascent of 1,000 feet In a bot air balloon and let go to make a descent in his parachute. The parachute for 900 feet did not open and he went down into 25 feet of water in the river and sank to the bottom. When he came up he got tangled in the parachute but was rescued

-A large whale of the finback species has been lying on a barge at the steamboat dock at Astoria, near New York, for the past few days, having been towed from Boston. The monster is 62 feet in length and weighs 60 tons. It was captured off Cape Cod in June by the Smith whaling crew, by whom it was sold to Sag Harbor cost of raw materials for sugar manu- parties who had it embalmed at Boston at

-Young Peter McGuigan made a thrilling leap on a \$4 bet from the lofty bridge of the Pennsylvania Railroad, just above Girard avenue Philadelphia, at dusk on Sunday evening, and struck the water of the Schuyl, kill, 80 feet below, uninjured. McGuigan the sugar annually consumed in the lives in Laniganville, just back of the Zoo, and is known among the boys as "Peppers." He is only 17 years old, and though slim in build is wiry and strong.

-A cow boy walked into a bank of La Junta, Kansas, on Saturday afternoon and revolver ordered him to drop all the funds | ing by a noise in his store, in the rear of of the bank into a bag he placed on the counter. The cashler complied with alacri- tered the store and was met by a man, who ty and the daring robber at once mounted his horse and escaped. 'The amount of the and the man shricked and fell. Two others money is variously estimated at from \$18,- ran into the store and bore off their com-

-About two years ago a 2-year-old child dled at Atlanta, Ga. A short time before dropped the man and escaped. The burg of the box were being inspected, the curi plunged his pocket knife into the dumb was found to have grown over 2 feet.

-Amos Kissling, a laborer, while picking E. Bainbridge Munday Esq., County Atty, cherries at Reading, Pa., on Sunday met with Clay Co., Tex., says : "Have used Elec- an accident which was most peculiar in its Clay Co., Tex., says: "Have used Electric Bitters with most happy results. My brother also was very low with Malarial shout thirty feet from the most from the most from the most from the most bull agony and in its struggles broke the bitch-ing rein and ran out of the lot. The horse kept up its speed down until the road brother also was very low with Malarial about thirty feet from the ground when he lost his balance and, falling, his head caught into the store and went as far back as the prescription case and set up a most putiful Brice, Ohio; John S. Barbour, Virginia; Hermann Oelrichs, New York; Miles Ross, New Jersey; Arthur Sewal!, Maine, and Erskine M. Pheips, wal!, Maine, and Erskine M. Pheips, in their test of the same speech he said and elected Calvin S. Brice, of Ohio, as Chairman of the Campaigu Committee.

The great remedy will ward off, as well, which is same speech he said and elected Calvin S. Brice, of Ohio, we are at peace with all the world care.

The great remedy will ward off, as well in the great remedy will ward off, as well and an large hole in his head. He has since testimony of the same speech he said when the man was released he was bleeding from month, ears and nose and set up a most pitture simple. Mr. D. I. Wilcoxson, of Horse Cave, Ky. A boy who was with him attempted to except fine and taking a little testimony, saying: the estimony, saying: the testimony, saying: the testimony, saying: the same peech he said: "Mr. D. I. Wilcoxson, of Horse Cave, Ky. A boy who was with him attempted to except the sum of the unimal and casing a short never togo again when the old man died."

He also made a great hit when in the course of the same speech he said: "Our government is well conducted, and when the man was released he was bleeding from month, ears and nose and set up a most pitture will be sure you get the great testimony, saying: the celerk was alarmed. Will be the shown of the unimal and casing a short never togo again when the old man deal of the unimal and casing a short never togo again when the old was wedged fast, while its body hung supported by his neck. Mr. D. I. Wilcoxson, of Horse Cave, Ky. A boy who was with him attempted to excite Blitters and the short of the tree and was wedged fast, while its body hung supported by his neck. In the clock, the clock was alarmed, but shiets the positive proprietor the same and coids, but she great he will unisst open the course o

# GO TO GEIS, FOSTER & QUINN

No. 113 Clinton St., Johnstown, Pa., FOR BRUSSELS, VELVET, WOOL AND RA reled with her niece, and emphasized her CARPET, LINOLEUM, LACE CURTAINS argument by the aid of a musket. The RUGS AND STAIR PADS. HEADQUARTER FORDRY GOODS AND MILLINERY.

> Cleveland, Ohio, gas was struck on Saturday volume of gas was encountered that the heavy drilling tools were blown out of the well and high in air, a column of water was raised in the air to a height of 60 feet, and the roar of the escaping gas can be heard for miles. Experts pronounce the well a roarer and the supply of gas equal to the best of Finding wells.

-Reuben Powers, a colored boy 7 years of age, was seized by a crowd of white boys who were swimming in the Cove at Norwich out into deep water, ducked and deserted. Young Powers could not swim and the boys knew it. He struggled hard to save himself, cried frantically for help, but received only jeers and laughter in return. The boy was allowed to drown and then his companions hurriedly made their escape.

-The little village of Malvern, 21 miles from Philadelphia, on the Pennsylvania ratiroad, has a population of 400, fully 350 of whom are suffering with dysentery. There have been two deaths so far, and more may be expected, as in many cases entire families are prostrated. The epidemic, or endemic, as some of the physicians call it, broke out in the eastern or older portion of the village, and with a few exceptions has confined itself there.

-Tuesday night some one broke into the Otterbein churchyard at Newburg, Cumberland county, and despolled the grave of Martin Van Buren Hoover, a wealthy citizen who was buried two years ago. They dug up the grave and broke off a heavy silver plate from the casket, but were fright. ened off before the body was exhumed. They were after some jewelry and a package of money which is supposed to have been placed in the coffin by a superstitious

-Edison has invented a new dinner clock which talks. Instead of striking the hour it speaks it. At dinner time a voice issues from the clock and says "Dinner time," also "I o'clock," "2 o'clock", etc., as the case nay be. Another device which he is per fecting in connection with the clock is that of a female face, which he purposes to set in the face of the clock. The lips of this figure will move at the hour, the head will bow and the fictitious lady will say, "Good evening, ladies and gentlemen, it is bed-

-On Wednesday of last week the body of an old man named Louis Schoenbach was found banging in the cellar of a vacant house at Denyer, Colorado. It was thought that he had committed suicide. The fact that some money was missing from his effects, together with the fact that a San Francisco drummer named John Dauscher, who had been intimate with Schoenbach, had disappeared after buying a draft for \$500, caused suspicion to fall on Dauscher. Schoenbach had a family in Pennsylvania. -Dr. M. C. Smith, a physician of Carlisle

Pa. : Justice-of-the-Peace Marguart, of Newville, and Andrew J. Stone, a farmer residing near Carlisle, have been arrested, charged with forgery, perjury, and conspiracy to defraud the "Old People's Mutual Benefit Society, of Elkhart, Indiana." It appears Stone's wife was insured, and that papers purporting to establish her death a shotgun, the butt resting on a log, when it | were sent to the company with 'a view of obtaining the amount of the policy-\$1,000gun was discharged, the load entering his before the weman died. The accused were held for appearance at the next term of

-Science has discovered yet another way of making an artificial lyory, which in its creamy whitness and great hardness resembles very perfectly the real. It is formed roughly as follows: Good potatoes are taken and washed thoroughly in diluted suldense. In the final stage of preparation they are washed entirely free from the acid and then dried. This preparation is found to give a very substantial and useful imitation of the real ivory, and will stand the processes of both dveing and turning.

-A shocking accident occurred near Gridley, in Illinois, the other day. The pretty 19 year-old daughter of Farmer Rudy Witzig was raking hay with a horse, which became unmanageable. Miss Witzig, in attempting to hold him, was thrown against a barbed wire fence and her entire face was torn off from her neck up to her forehead. Her lower jaw, chin, tongue and her bonnet were left hanging, a gory mass, on the fence. Her father is very wealthy, but the unfortunate girl has received no surgical attention, and her father will not allow a doctor to come into the house. -W. C. Simmons, of Madison county Georgia, says that on a north hillside near

his house are a dozen or more circles on the ground, varying in size from 3 to 16 feet across. In the center of each circle the grass seems to be greener than anywhere else, while the grass in the track is dead and dry as a chip. What has caused the circles to appear on the ground in this way is a mystery. They are perfectly round, and the track where the ground is dead is the same width all the way round, being about 18 or 20 inches wide. Mr. Simmons will dig to ascertain the cause of the circles. -Henry Hubener, a grocer, of New York, covering Rufus Phillips, the cashier, with a | was awakened at 3 o'clock on Sunday morn

which he sleeps. Revolver in hand he enordered him to go back. Huberer fired, panion, but were pursued by a policeman who had heard the shot and shriek. They

brute's neck. The gash was a long one and quite severe, and the blood flowed from the wound profusely. The horse writhed in

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