Dambria Freeman. here on Monday was about as tame an

## EBENSBURG, PA ..

## FRIDAY, - - - JULY 27, 1888.

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. man, was defeated three years ago PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS ELECTORS-AT-LARGE, JON. R. MILTON SPEER, Huntingdon,

HON. JOHN M. KEATING, Allegheny, Baker, has got troublesome in the last

	ATTENTION OF		Man 1 & Collector
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1	David W. Sellers	15	Alvin Day
2	Michael Magee	16	William Dent
3	A. H. Ladner	17	Russel James
- 4	Wm. J. Latta	18	
5	John Taylor	19	Herman Bosler
6	Franklin Walden	:10	Wm. A. Garman
7	Geo, W. Pawling	21	William Maher
- 8	James Smith	-92	John H. Bailey
- 9	Dan'l H. Schweyer	21	J. Huckenstein
10	W. B. Given	24	William P. Lantz
11		25	David S. Morris
	J. B. Reynolds	28	Jas, H. Caldwell
13	Edw. J. Gaynor	27	S. T. Neill
24	Simon P. Light -	28	J. L. Brown

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY FICKET.

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 fact that Mr. Davis was out in Dakota township. FOR JURY COMMISSIONER, C. A. BUCK, of Carrolltown.

THE Pittsburg Leader Rep., says We have no fear of the Mills bill. Even if it should pass, it is not going to kill any of our American industries nor seers " How's that ?

that Holy Trinity church, in that city, the convention. On the the third balunder the alien contract law, must pay | lot Oliver Evans was nominated. a fine of \$1 000 for bringing Rev. E. Walpole Warren from England to preach under contract.

THE Republican Convention that met affair as has been witnessed in this

amended and passed by the lower House, quiet town for some time. The question do not radically change the general was not who to nominate but rather who scope of the measure as outlined by its framer in his introductory speech. would stand the nomination. John M. The fundamental idea of the bill is to Rose of Johnstown, and David R. Wilpromote the prosperity of the masses of helm of Washington township, were helm of Washington township, were the people without impairing in any nominated for Assembly unanimously, vital part the actual protection afforded the first because he was willing to ac- to any industry in which the element of labor enters in just proportion. Raw cept the nomination and the latter, bewool is put upon the free list and the cause he has been willing and anxious duty on the manufactured products has for a number of years to run for any. been decreased only to such a figure as thing, and for want of better material, | will afford the laborers protection and the manufacturers a legitimate margin this year he was allowed to run. of profit. In other words, the duty For Sheriff J. C. Stineman, of South

The New Tariff.

The provisions of the Mills bill, as

upon the manufactured woolen article Fork, was nominated over E. P. Baker, more nearly represents the difference of Susquehanna township. Mr. Stinebetween the wages paid in this country and abroad. This is so obviously in the interest of consumers, among whom and has not increased his popularity in every laborer's family is classed, as to any way since, but he was willing to run need no explanation to men of imparand that is all that is required this year. | tial mind. With raw wool free to the employers of wool workers it is inevita-His opponent for the nomination, Mrble, under normal conditions, that laborers in this department should be few years and the managers decided to more steadily employed.

squelch him. He has had an itching to Copper ore, which is now taxed sevenbe a candidate for several years but for | ty per cent., is also placed upon the free some reason known only to the inner list. This tax upon a metal which enters largely into many manufacturers, citcle, Baker is not wanted as a candihas been levied for years for the benefit date, although he has always been an of the Michigan millionaires, who have active worker in the Republican ranks. paid their workmen a ridiculously in-Baker can't run under the present man- significant portion of their profits. The sentiment with regard to free copper agement and the sooner he learns that among the Western members outside of fact the better it will be for Baker. the Badger State, was tersely stated by The office of Poor Director nearly Congressman Brown, of Indiana, who went a begging for a candidate. No said in the House. "I would make copone would have the nomination and it per ore free as quick as lightning. This declaration elicted marked aplooked on Monday morning as if that plause, partly because of its apparent place on the Republican ticket would justice, but more especially because Mr. be left vacant. Several Republicans Brown is a Republican and a protecwere interviewed about accepting the tionist Manufactured brasses are reduced nomination but all declined. At last only five per cent. Into these the eleone of the managers struck on the exment of labor enters more largely, and pedient of nominating Captain Thomas | the duty is well maintained in order Davis, of Ebensburg, mentioning the that American laborers may be protect-

With the duty at the rate provided in the bill there will be no excuse for and, consequently, could not come be- any reduction in the wages of the brass fore the convention and decline. The workers. Although the manufacturers brilliant suggestion was acted upon may not make millions in a year they will still have a fair return on capital and Mr. Davis was nominated very invested and almost certainly a steadler lemand for their wares. Millionaires represent a number of the For Jury Commissioner, the only

officer that they can elect, there were a Northwestern States in the Senate chamber. Why should they not ? their dozea aspirants, but with skilful maenormous fortunes were made in the nevering they were all choked off but lumber business of their sections, proriously affect trade beyond cutting four, before the convention met. The tected always by high duties, but paying down slightly the profits of mapufatur- names of C. M. Harshberger, of Johns- pitilessly low wages to the impoverished woodsmen who did the work. Every town, Daniel Custer, of East Coneman who has used a stick or plank in maugh, James Sommerville of Susque- building a home for his wife and little JUDGE WALLACE, of the U.S. Cir- hanna township, and Oliver Evans, of ones has helped to increase the fabulous cuit court, New York city, has decided Cambria township, were placed before wealth of the Algiers, the Stockbridges | without a cent of "protection," for the and the Sawyers. If the Mills bill be-

comes a law lumber will be free, its twenty per cent. duty being stricken off. F. H. Barker, of Ebensburg, was But cabinet and house furniture and the taxationists that caxes and subsidies are elected chairman and resolutions were whole line of manufactures of wood or necessary to establish an industry. wood and iron combined, such as cars

al million house owners and occupiers NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

Ga. Exposition some time during the month

will rejoice. On pottery, despite the howi that has come from the employers, the bill makes an average reduction from fifty-eight to forty per cent., the pounds each, at an average cost of \$2 per greater part of this being on the higher grades and china. On many minor ar--Grand Rapids, Mich., is the great furticles, necessaries, the duties are reducniture making centre of the United States.

ed also, but generally with the same It has 42 furniture factories, which employ careful hand and always with a view to 2,000 men lightening the burdens now resting upon those who are least able to bear them.

"Fostering" Industries.

foreign ship under the flag of their na-

tive land. And, yet, despite this abso-

lute prohibition, American, capital now

floats two transalantic lines, one under

the Belgian, another under the British

flag. American brains laid out the

business, and to a certain extent Ameri-

can money built the ships, but the

"American policy" is too strongly set

against the business to permit of this

This situation is very simple ; the be-

ievers in high taxes and subsidies affirm

that both are necessary to make America

what she was in 1855, a great maritime

power. Yet here we have the spectacle

of transatlantic lines run by Americans

in defiance of the spirit of their own

laws, without a dollar of subsidy and

simple reason that it is impossible to

"protect" the foreign carrying trade.

And yet we are gravely informed by the

astries grow just as men do, a

**Kicking Up a Tariff Dust.** 

The monopolies that are robbing the

cople of the United States under the

cover of highly protective taxation have

been kicking up a great dust since the

passage of the Mills bill through the

House. But no man need be deceived

by partisan clamor who does tot desire

to be deceived. There are three or four

plain facts which may be readily appre-

hended by any intelligent person, which,

taken together, make an argument in

favor of the Democratic plan of Reve-

nue Reduction that is absolutely im-

ture-helping at one stroke the laborer.

the employer of labor, and the consumer.

(3) The average reduction of duties

proposed by the Mills bill would be less

than 5 per cent. It would be 5 per cent.

less than the reduction made by a Re-

publican Congress in 1872. It would be

commended by the Republican Tariff

Commission in 1883. The average of du-

labor in this and other countries.

cessive profits of trusts and combina-

Facts for Irishmen.

when they say Irishmen will refuse to

vote the Democratic ticket because of

their prejudice against England. How

did England destroy Irish industry ?

By putting a prohibitory tariff on its

ing to stifle American industry ? By

putting a prohibitory tariff on its pro-

ducts. It is not germane to American

politics, yet it may be well to expose

oducts. How are Republicanf seek-

pregnable :

cess of expenditure.

war tariff of 1862.

cles of necessity.

Phila. Record.

country having the credit.

About the most commonly-heard tariff argument is that if we wish our people to engage in manufactures we must tax the whole community for those fapen a few days ago and had one hand alyored few in order to encourage them in most chewed off by a vicious bog before she their laudable efforts. was rescued.

Does anybody really think that when an industry becomes normally and legit--The Marine Hospital Bureau at Wash imately profitable that it needs any "fosington, D. C., is informed of a new case of tering ?" If so, let him read the indusyellow fever at Tamps, Fia., and of two trial history of America. One hundred new cases at Manates, Fis. The case at years ago and more, before the most en-Tampa is that of a refugee from Manatee. lightened nations had come to even a -Ex-Governor Brown, of Tennessee slight appreciation of the fundamental who is now in New York, has wagered 26 truths of the science of political econohigh hats that Cleveland will be re-elected my, England endeavored, by penal

legislation and force, to prevent the Fourteen of the wagers were made in a cafe American colonies from making iron. the other evening during a heated discus-And yet, despite the entire absence of taxes of the present sort and in defiance

-At Haverhill, Mass., yesterday, as the of law, the brave and hardy colonists body of the infant child of Mr. . and Mrs. made iron right in this State of Penn-Charles Plum was waiting for burial, the sylvania, the fact being preserved in the names of places which contain the word 'forge." This was the birth of the mighty infant, the iron trade, now conburned to a crisp. -Dudley B. Smith, of Cortland, N. Y. strained and embarrassed by burdens on its raw materials and itself, under the filed a claim against his deceased grandname of "Protection."

Some people may object to this illusequivelant in money, under an alleged tration as being too old for present use. agreement entered into with his grandmother If so, one right under their noses and a when he was a boy. much stronger one. too, can be given.

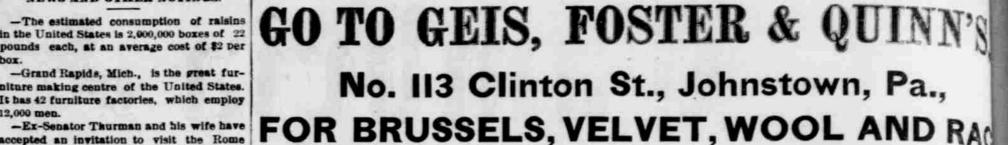
-Katie Welsh, of Auburn, Pa., has been The business of owning and sailing ships on the high seas is one that Amerlying in a trance since the death of her fathicans have tried for many years to carer, two weeks ago. She is 18 years old, and ry on, but in which they have been congrief is supposed to be the cause of her pestantly handicapped by the law of their cullar allment, as she never was known to own country, which forbids them under be sick a day in her life. any circumstances to own and sail a

-There is a watchman in the New York postoffice whose chief duty is to collect the keys of lock boxes that are left in the locks by careless men and boys. Generally there is some sharper on the lookout to steal keys that are left in this way.

- Jacob P. Reiff, a farmer living near Norristown, Pa., was last week swindled out of \$10,000 by the farm-buying and card game dodge. Money Miller, a farmer residing near Mercer, Pa., was relieved of \$2,500 in a similar manner.

-A Milltown, Me., mechanic has invented a log-sawing aparatus which has an upward as well as a downward motion. The vention to lumber desiers.

pulling the trigger with his toes, Vincentson other labor, that one would think would re-Meyer an old man living at Scranton, Pa., quire sight. Last week he walked to Ocoblew his head off on Monday afternoon. He nomowoc alone for repairs for a machine,



ccepted an invitation to visit the Rome of October. All Georgia is happy in conses CARPET, LINOLEUM, LACE CURTAINS -The two year old daughter of John Badger, of Middlesex, Pa., fell into a pig RUGS AND STAIR PADS. HEADQUARTER FORDRY GOODS AND MILLINERY.

> -According to first-class authority, horseflesh is largely eaten in Alsace, Germany. The choice cuts are retailed for about 8 cents per pound, and the ordinary 6 cents A large quantity is used in the manufacture sausages. All horses are given a strict examination before and after being killed, and if found in any way diseased are rejected. In Strasburg the flesh of 30 horses are eaten every week.

-While working on the new soldiers' monument at Indianapolis, Ind., on last drapery took fire from candles burning Saturday morning, two men, Abraham around the catafalque, and the body was Jones, white, and Elijan Middleton, colored, were instantly killed. They were engaged in hoisting stone by means of a huge derrick, when the latter, the lumber of which mother's estate for 3,072 ducks or their had become decayed and weak from long usage, broke, the top falling on them and crushing them borribly.

-A man applied for a pension at the Maine State Agency in Augusta the other day, and being asked on what grounds he thought himself entitled to a pension, answered : "Drupkenness." The astonished pension agent told him that pensions are only granted for disability contracted in the army. "I know that," said the applicant. "Drunkenness is my disability, and I contracted it in the army."

-On last Friday night a shocking aceldent occurred on No. 3 plane of the Lehigh and Susquehanna rallroad at Wilkesbarre Pa., resulting in the death of an estimable young lady named Mary Sullivan, of Ashley. She, accompanied by her two sisters Maggie and Lizzie, were riding up the plane to visit friends, and as she was alighting her dress caught on the car and she was drawn under the wheels which passed over her body, cutting it in two.

-Andrew Swenerut, a blind man, is a successful farmer seven miles north of Ocoscheme has not been fully tested yet, but, if nomowoc, Wis., where he has 110 acres. successful, will be a great time-saving in- He has been totally blind for 38 years, and yet succeeds in doing a great deal of work -By placing a musket to his mouth and upon the farm, such as pitching hay and was moody over property in Germany that covering the seven miles in about two hours



A DISPATCH from Wheeling to the Pittsburg Post says that ex Governor D. T. Farnsworth, of Upshur county, W. Va., life-long Republican, on Monday announced his intention to abandon the party of high taxes, and to support Cleveland and Thurman and the Democratic policy.

THIS is says the Philadelphia Herald, tell anything about them, and as it the age of the flopper; but for every amounts to nothing at best, they are let Democratic flopper over to the side of go. Last week we learned from the monopoly and tariff robbery, who suc- Altoona Tribune, that that distinguished ceeds in getting himself blazoned forth Cambria Democrat, Owen Cunningham, in public, there are a hundred quiet had flopped over to Harrison and Morvoters going noiselessly in the other di- ton. That item may prove interesting rection. It's the votes that count, not | reading to some dyed-in-the-wool Rethe noise, thank heaven.

THE same monopolists who in 1884, of Owen will make the country safe, were going to sell out for what they but to the people who know him it will could get and go out of business, if raise a smile. Even our Republican Cleveland was elected, are now telling neighbor the Herald, in making a note how they will be ruined if they have to of it admonishes the Republicans of live under a 40 per cent, tariff. Cleve- Altoona to "look a leedle out." In land was elected and the country has Tuesday's Philadelphia Press, we notice prospered as it never did before and he in the list of floppers, Hon. Samuel Calwill be re-elected in November and the vin, of Hollidaysburg. Mr. Calvin, if same fellows who in 1884, were going to able to flop at all, is flopping where he quit will be found doing business at the always flopped. In his young days he old stand.

THE Democrats of Michigan, held ty went to pieces flopped into the Repubtheir State Convention on Thursday of lican party. He was always opposed to last week at Detroit, and the successful Democracy and Republican gains of accomplishment of a fusion between that kind will count for little in Nothem and the Greenbackers will make vember. one of the hyliest campaigns that has ever been witnessed in that State. Michigan may now be placed in the New York World "we must undersell doubtful column and as the people of the State are strongly in favor of tariff kets of the world," a war-tariff organ reform the chances are that its electoral replies that to do this "we must pay vote will be cast for Cleveland and Thurman.

A SAMPLE of the arrant hypocrisy of 000 worth of breadstuffs, \$40,000,000 the Republican platform says the worth of petroleum and \$90,000,000 Greensburg Democrat, is pointed out worth of provisions. Are the wages in by Senator Beck. The platform calls these industries lower than in foreign for a reduction of letter postage to one coantries ? On the contrary, they are cent per ounce. A measure of precisely relatively higher compared with foreign that character was introduced in the rates than are the wages in the chief Senate some time ago by the Kentucky protected industries in this country. Posteffices, composed of a majority 000,000 worth of leather, the raw may of Republicans, absolutely refused to terial of which is free of duty. The lows : party convention now calls for the very are the wages in the most thoroughly reduction which the Republican Sena- protected industry. The people will untors defeated.

THE Mills Tariff Bill passed the House at Washington on Saturday. One hundred and fifty-six Democrats, three Independents and three Republicans, voted for the bill, while one hundred and forty-four Republicans, four Democrats and one Independent voted against it. Since the debate on the pill began 151 speeches have been made in cight days and the debate has attracted the attention of all the thinking people of the country. The measure will now will rest the responsibility. if the bill is not passed.

a few years ago.

adopted endorsing the National and and carriages, sashes, doors and blinds. | they need is to be let alone. Americans State tickets, declaring Edward Scull boats, etc., are reduced only five per are not fools. They know their intertheir choice for Congressman and John | cent. from the rates in the present tar- | ests and do not need any "paternal" iff, thus giving to workers in wood a interference to be taught them .- Phila. A. Lemon for State Senator.

larger measure of protection than at the Herald. THE Republican daily papers are present time. The operators most affected by the placing of lumber on the making a business of publishing notices free list-those of the great Northwest of Democrats flopping over to Harrison -have reaped the benefit of our protecand Morton. The floppers are always tive system while actually Bring bundreds of Canadian half-breeds aud Indilocated so far away that no person can ans as woodmen at wages lower than those paid to Hungarians by the protected industries of the Eastern States. DUTIES NOT TOUCHED.

It will be of interest during this campaign to remember the articles upon which the Mills bill allows the duty to remain untouched. The unreasoning yell against tree trade is a cry that has no basis except in ignorance, mistaken publican who lives far enough away zeal or greed. The products of all the and who will imagine that the flopping foreign

Basket makers, Bookbinders and finishers. ne and ivory-workers, ot and shoemakers. rewers and maltsters. tannia ware makers. Button factory operators Candle-makers. Igar-makers. Clock and watchmakers and repairers oopers. Cooper-workers Corset-makers. Cutlery-makers Distillers and rectifiers, shermen, was a Whig, was elected a Whig mem-Flax-dressers Fur-workers, ber of Congress and when the Whig paroves, cotton and woolen, cotton gillson

gimp and tassel-makers, Gold and silver-workers and jewelers, Gunsmiths and locksmiths, Harness and saddle-makers, Hat and capmakers, Hosiery and knitting mill operators, Lace makers, Leather case and pocket-book makers,

To Mr. Mill's true statement says the Leather curriers, dressers, finishers and Miners our competitors in order to get the mar-Mirror and picture-frame makers, Organ-makers, Paper mill operators Planoforte-makers and tunera, reserved meats. lower wages to our workman." The bber goods makers, United States exported last year over Scale and rule-makers crew makers \$200,000,000 worth of cotton. \$125,000-Shirt, cuffs and collar-makers Silk mill operators. Straw workers, common and firebrick-makers, Trunk, valise and carpetbag-makers, iceo factory operators.

Umbrella and parasol-makers toye, furnace and grate-makers Various farm products, hay hoops, barley, cattle, sheep and hogs, etc. have, under the Mills bill, the same du-Senator. The Senate Committee on We likewise exported in 1887 over \$10,- by upon them as under the tariff law of principal reductions are as fol-

Brasswork, with free copper ore, permit the bill to be favorably reported. wages of tanners and leather-workers is reduced five per cent.; carpets, with With characteristic assurance their are as much higher here than abroad as free wool, five per cert.; confectionary, with a twenty per cent.; reduction on sugar, is reduced ten per cent. woolen galloons, gimps and tassels, with free derstand these things before November. wool, sixteen per cent.; woolen hosiery and knitting, with free wool, twenty-SENATOR SHERMAN called up and the three per cent.; cotton umbrellas and

Senate passed the bill on Saturday last, parasols, with frames duty free, ten per cent.; cotton goods (important dyestuffs appropriating \$1,000 000 to reimburse free), five per cent.; leather gloves, ten the depositors in the Freedman's bank, per cent.; brooms and brushes, with free incurred by the failure of that concern raw materials, ten per cent. The average reduction on steel and

Republicans deception by stating that As the Freedman's Bank was a priiron manutactures is slight. Under the England is not a free trade country. present law they are subject to a duty of vate corporation, got up for private It has a tariff which produces propo fifty-two per cent. The Mills bill lowgain by some of the headlights of the ers this to forty three per cent. Cutlery can tariff, area and population consid-120 hours occupying parts of twenty g. o. p. the average tax-payer will fail is untouched. Lead ores, a raw mate-ered. France and Germany and all to discover the reason why the govern- rial, are cut down fifty per cent.; the other European countries have protecduty on the manufactured metal being | tive tariffs. If Irishmen would really ment should step in and make good the reduced from sixty-eight per cent. to aim a blow at England, let them join lesses to the duped depositors. The forty-four percent, Horseshoe nails, with the Democrats for the repeal of go to the Senate and upon that body poor deluded negroes are entitled to present duty seventy-six per cent. re- the Republican shipping laws and see sympathy for the loss of their money, duced to forty-eight. Common tools in how quickly American free ships will universal use: Hammers, now sixteen cut into England's commerce and presbut when they seek to recover it they per cent., to ten; saws, now forty, to tige. ought to look, like white people, to the thirty; anvils, now thirty-four, to twen-

said he had been cheated out of.

-Favored subjects of the Shah of Persia are permitted, as a special mark of esteem to be present when he has a tooth pulled, while all persons who would really enjoy the spectacle-those suspected of being unfriendly to him -are cruelly excluded.

-There are three American ladies who are not obliged to skip over to the postoffice for stamps every time they write a letter. Mrs. Polk, Mrs. Garfield and Mrs. Grant are the fortunate three, the Government having given them the franking privilege.

-The thirty thousand railroad engineers fremen, and brakemen of Illinois have deagainst the Pinkertons and other odious in- heavy cowhide boots and a thick leather will be able to hold the balance of power in the Legislature.

(1) The necessity of Tax Reduction is shown by the constant accumulation This is not an easy question to answer, but yearly. This is said to be the most prolific of money in the Federal Treasury in exin the town of Union, Me., some of the peo- buckleberry patch in the country. Last ple think it was Jacob Sidelinger, of that year 280,000 quarts were shipped from one (2) The Mills bill proposes to cut town. He was killed on the very day of station alone. down the revenue about \$70,000,000. Lee's surrender to General Grant, and in the the reduction to be made on articles of necessity and raw materials of mannfac- | latter part of the day.

-At Morley's Station, twenty miles from Redding, Cal., James Mason, a veteran stage driver, committed suicide in a borriexplosive off. The Coroner gathered up 15 per cent. less than the reduction re- twenty pounds of the body in a basket. -Dr. James Ridley, one of the medical officers of Tullamore jail during Mr. Mande-

ties proposed in the Mills bill would be ville's incarceration there, and who was also 20 per cent. higher than the original subprenaed to attend the Mandeville inquest, committed snicide at Dublin on Saturday. (4) In no case would the duties on His suicide confirms the general belief of articles produced in manufacturing industries now established in the United brutal treatment of prisoners at Tullamore States be so reduced as to make the tax | fail. less than the difference in the cost of

-On Saturday last Frank Lynch was exercising a \$1,000 stallion, the property of E. As against the Republican plan of Revenue Reduction-by repealing the taxes on whisky, tobacco and oleomar-Mr. Gardner tried to club the animal off. garine-the Democratic plan would but could not do it, and was compelled to have the advantage of raising the wages shoot him. Lynch died shortly after being of labor by lessening the cost of living ; rescued. of aiding manufacturing industry by

cheapening raw materials; and of con--Two men were arrested in Pittsburgh ferring a double benefit in at the same on Monday while attempting to swindle an time lessening by \$70,000,000 the money old man. They had in their possession paid into the Treasury and benefiting \$45,000 in spurious greenbacks and a large the taxpayers as much more by the connumber of dies for quarters and balf dolsequent decrease in the prices of artilars. It is thought they belong to a gang That these benefits would be partially which has recently been flooding the country with counterfeit money. brought about by paring down the ex-

-Specials from Sandusky, Ohio, report tions will not disturb the composure of that a severe storm struck that place on

the bone and sinew of the country .and rain and hall fell in torrents. Trees were uprooted and corn and other crops were damaged, while fruit was totally strip-It is a very poor compliment to Irish intelligence which the Republicans pay county is estimated at over \$100,000.

> -The farmers of Forkston township, Wyoming county, Pa, especially those living in the vicinity of Dutch Mountain, will gladly welcome any number of bear hunters. Bruin has developed a strong taste for mutton, and the sheep suffer. Within the past three farms alone on the mountain, and carried away 50 sheep.

-The police of Dublin are keeping a close watch upon all American visitors. A detective entered a hotel recently and insisted upon bolding a private interview with a gentleman from St. Louis who had previously visited Dublin. The gentleman complained to the United States Consul, who has written a letter to the police authorities demanding an explanation of the detective's conduct.

Lake Superior Iron Company's shaft, seven the legs ald

and a half, and in a short time started for home

-Swarms of crickets have been ravaging Algeria this year. They fly in clouds so thick as to obscure the sun. The Algerian Government has expended \$150,000 in the effort to exterminate the pest, and has set aside \$200,000 in all for the work. Long trenches are dug at right angles to the march of the advancing crickets and on the further sides high fences of cloth are stretch. ed. The insects striking against these, fall into the trenches, and are covered with lime and killed. -The rattlesnakes are so thick in the im-

mease huckleberry patch on Blue Mountain. cided to use their influence in politics N. J., that the picker is compelled to wear stitutions of the State. They claim they garment reaching to the neck ; his weapons offensive are a hickory club and a quart of liquid "antidote." Notwithstanding these -Who was the last man killed in the war? preventives, several fatal accidents happen

-Viola and Victor Ramsey, twins, aged nine years, fell into the Allegheny river at White Rock, near Freeport, last Friday and were drowned. They were fishing, and the little girl fell from a rock into the water, ble manner. He bought a fifty-pound box and her brother, in his efforts to save her, of glant powder, sat on it, and touched the fell in also. Miss Amanda Ramsey, who was also with them, jumped in to try and save them, and she was also nearly drowned. She went down twice, but managed to grasp a rock and draw herself out. Both bodies have been recovered

-'The proposed bridge over the Hudson river at New York City is certainly the most stupendous undertaking of its kind yet proposed in this country. The cost is estimated at \$42,000,000, or nearly twice as much again as the Brooklyn bridge. The bridge proper is to absorb \$16,000,000 of this; the approaches \$14,000,000, and the land neces-V. R. Gardner, of Orange county, N. Y., | sary for the approaches \$14,000,000. There when the brute grabbed Lynch by the arm | is but one span over the stream, which is a good deal wider at its narrowest available point than the East river at its broadest. -Eddie, the two-year-old son of James Brown, of Logansport, Ind., fell into a cistern of water on Saturday. Three ladies. while attempting to rescue him, were pre-

cipitated into the cistern by the platform giving away, but were rescued from their perilous position. The Brown boy was pronounced dead. The coroner and undertaker were started for, but immediately upon their arrival the supposed dead returned to life, and the undertaker with his little coffin and the coroner sadly drove away. -The Pope has just been celebrating the jubilee of his ordination as a priest fifty years ago. The value of the jubilee gifts made to him is estimated at \$20 000,000.

to beggar, all the world over. He refused to receive any from the King and Queen of Italy who had prepared some costly ones and they indignantly asked all their relatives and retainers not to send any. President Cleveland sent a splendidly gotten up copy of the American Constitution. There OLD RELIABLE "ÆTNA" the Catholic Church throughout the world has been magnificently celebrating the

-Mrs. Mary Dunn, of Providence, R. I. one day last week became the mother of a ( double-beaded child. The freak of nature resembles nothing that the physicians who have examined it ever saw before. There are two bodies, with separate internal organs joined together lengthwise at the hips, and each body has its distinct head. The bodies have one pair of arms and hands and one pair of legs, the limbs being perfectly -The richest discovery of gold ever made formed. If the monstrosity stood on its outside the Comstock lode was made at the feet the body would be borizontal, while

