DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

FOR SUPREME JUDGE, H. B. McCOLLUM, of Susquehanna Co. FOR AUDIROR GENERAL, HENRY MEYER, of Allegheny Co. PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS

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

| DISTRICT | | ML. | ELECTORS. | |
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| 1 | David W. Sellers | 15 | Alvin Day | |
| 2 | Michael Mayee | 16 | William Dent | |
| 3 | A. H. Ladner | 17 | | |
| 340 | Wm. J. Latta | 18 | H. H. Woodall | |
| 5 | John Taylor | 19 | | |
| 6 7 | Franklin Walden | 20 | Wm. A. Garma | |
| 7 | Geo. W. Pawling | 21 | William Maher | |
| -8 | James Smith | 22 | John H. Bailey | |
| 9 | Dan'l H. Schweyer | 23 | J. Huckenstein | |
| 10 | W. B. Given | 24 | William P. Lan | |
| 11 | Charles Robinson | | David S. Morris | |
| 12 | J. B. Reynolds | | Jas. H. Caldwell | |
| 13 | Edw. J. Gaynor | 27 | | |
| 14 | Simon P. Light | 28 | J. L. Brown | |
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DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET. FOR ASSEMBLY,

DANIEL McLAUGHLIN, of Johns

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. IF tariff revision is all wrong, as the

Republicans say it is, why is the Republican Senate preparing to report a bill to revise the tariff ? THE election in Vermont on Tuesday

went the usual way, Republican, while in Arkansas the boot is on the other leg, that State as usual going Democratic by an increased majority. SATISFACTORY reports of the wheat

Dakota average is reduced. THE longest session of Congress was McBride up to the scratch. 302 days. So far this session has consumed 278 days. If it continues to

session on record in this country. prevented the landing of sixteen sailors, notwithstanding. It is another instance diversify our pursuits and consumers; who were coming to this country under where the policy of shirking and subter- but all taxes imposed upon the necessa-

of the imported Contract Labor law. correct last week when it said that bly pass a series of bills, aimed directly "Chauncy M. Depew will not have a and specially at the notorious trusts in political reception on his return from certain commodities, and make a cut in Europe, but will be received by the em- the tariff wherever such a combination largest protection to industry ever beployes of the New York Central Rail- has been found, road. One reception like Blaine's is as The Republicans are in an awkward trade, nor the semblance of free tarde, much as the Republican party should be attitude. Their campaign money is be- about reducing our tariff taxes to 40 per year,"

necessarily be brighter.

done. We see it announced from Re- upon the people of this country. publican head quarters that Mr. Blaine's throat troubles are so severe that he have been better for the g. o. p.

fifty, and although their number was blues myself. smaller they made more of a show than If that is true generally it was espethe Democrats as they were accompanied cially so yesterday. Colonel Dudley by a brass band dressed in British uni- locked as mournful as his pleasant face of Roman history and used to read form, evidently to show their hostility will let him; Colonel New was gloomy "The Decline and Fall of the Roman to President Cleveland's policy on the indeed. The cause of it all was said to Empire" as assiduously and quite as Canadian fisheries question.

Hon, Charles E. Boyle, of Uniontown, church, upon whose support the com-Pa., as Chief Justice of the Supreme mittee had confidently counted, saying and the sobriquet stuck to him, de- coiled around the American people. Court of Washington Territory. The that he had consulted with brethern appointment is one well merited by Mr. and they have decided that the free Boyle, as he stands high as a lawyer in whisky plank in the Republican plat-Pennsylvania and as a member of Con- form was more than they could support. gress was always in the front ranks in and they should recommend Methodists maintaining the principles of Democra- to vote the Prohibition ticket. prived him of judicial bonors last year good cause to be blue. and his appointment by President Cleveland is an evidence of the high A tariff pointer for the people : No sumption have been entirely cured by use of a which I can recommend. esteem with which he is regarded by the man ever enriches his purse by taxing few bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery, taken Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption,

SINCE the publication of the card of John J. Kinney, the Democratic candidate for sheriff, published more than a him by Michael McBride and the Johns- the land. own Tribune, we have patiently waited publishing and giving currency to the utterances of a proven liar, or some at-Tribune and Michael McBride is as

dumb as an oyster. In the Tribune of July 18th Mr. by documentary and other evidence that John J. Kinney the Democratic candidate has violated the election laws and to take the oath of office, even if he should be elected."

Mr. Kinney in his card of July 30th have read his statement and it is unnecessary to repeat it here. It was a direct and flat contradiction of Michael McBride's statement and left no room for hedging. It included substantially all the terms in the oath required to be taken by officials elected in this Commonwealth and the issue must be squarely met by Michael McBride and the Tribune. There can be no doubt or uncertainty as to Mr. McBride's charge or to Mr. Kinney's denial. There is nothing obscure in either and there is but one conclusion the voters of Cambria county can arrive at, and that is this : That John J. Kinney is guilty of perjury or Michael McBride is an unmitigated liar.

At the time we published Mr. Kinney's card we denounced McBride's statement as a falsehood and suggested county at September Court. Mr. Kinney's sworn statement gave them their opportunity, but McBride and the Trime have not seen fit to follow our suggestion and the voters of Cambria county are left in the dark so far as any efforts on the part of McBride or the Tribune have been made to substantiate the statement of McBride or discredit

the aworn statement of Mr. Kinney. McBride and the Tribune are evidently satisfied to let the matter rest but we Bride is a liar, that he has made a charge that he cannot substantiate and crop come from Minnesota, Wisconsin that the Tribune in justice to honest he is the victim of the cotton-tie trust muscle and brain, necessitated by his Amberst College, but now in the Pennsyland Illinois, but the Ohio crop will only journalism. as the mouth piece of that is created by high war tariffduties; compressing a year and two months of vania State College. Prof. Pond was rethe slander, should either apolo-

THE belief that the Senate has aban-September 13, which is very likely, the doned any attempt to pass a tariff bill Fiftieth Congress will be the longest has become so firmly fixed that the Democrats of the House are already contemplating some legislation by which the lists. THE customs authorities last week increase in the surplus can be prevented contract, for which reason they were fuge on the part of the Republicans has ries of business and of life beyond the denied admittance to the port by virtue redounded to the political advantage of actual protection of the wages of labor the Democrats. As the Senate is afraid to pass a tariff bill, and the surplus THE Johnstown Tribune was about must be reduced, the House will proba-

required to stand in one Presidential ing furnished by these trusts, anxious cent. and there is no channel of industry that make their existence possible. Times Two weeks ago the surplus in the Blaine has already declared them be-New York Clearing House Banks youd the power of legislation, and the amounted to \$27,000,000, now it is party would fly in the face of its "un-\$17,000,000. The decline is going on, crowned king" to indorse any measure a run of ill luck. Senator Cullum of and for the next sixty days the holdings looking to their destruction. For the Illinois is the latest victim. He introof the banks will be absorbed for "mov- Republicans to openly and avowedly duced a resolution, last Thursday, ing the crops," under which a great sustain the trusts would be equivalent gravely calling on the Secretary of the variety of items will be found. Last to party suicide, and now they are con- authority the transit, in bond, of goods September there was a well-remembered fronting a dilemma worse than that in which they were before they dropped their tariff bill. Mr. Hooker has al-According to statements by the ready introduced a resolution authoriz- the treaty of 1871 became inoperative. Treasury Department there was in the ing the President to suspend the duty according to the President's message. United States Treasury on July 31, a on cotton bagging if satisfied there was surplus of \$132.517,751. This money a trust or combination to increase the will lie idle in the treasury vaults, and price of that commodity in this country. for want of it business must suffer. It Representative Breckinridge, of Arkanthis immense sum of money had been sas, has introduced similar bills aimed allowed to remain in the hands of the at the sugar, cotton seed oil and other people from whom it has been extorted trasts. A caucus of the House Demoby taxation, all kinds of business would crats will be held this week to shape the goods across our territory. Mr. Cullom line of legislation, which, in view of the abandonment of the tariff bill by the CHAIRMAN QUAY is getting in his Senate, promises temporarily to take work. He was unable to get Blaine to care of the surplus and at the same quit talking but he has done the next time wipe out the most aggravating best thing for his party that could be monopolists that have yet fastened

IT is "hard lines" at the national Rewill not be able to speak all through the publican headquarters nowadays says | neither of which made the grant in any doubtful States. Had Matthew Stan- the New York Times. In marked conley Quay got his grip on Blaine's throat; trast with the Democratic headquarters, before he began speaking at all it might | where prominent members of the Democratic party call every day, hardly any distinguished Republicans visit their THE Democrats on Monday last had national headquarters, and the House about one hundred and fifty aliens at is very lonesome indeed. The members Court to be naturalized. Both the of the Wise faction from Virginia no-Democrats and Republicans are gath- ticed this lonesomeness when they visering in all the voting material from the | ited the national headquarters the othhighways and byways. On Wednesday er day, and one of them remarked : the Republicans brought in their forces "Everybody there looks as if he had the for naturalization, numbering about blues, and I feel as though I had the

have been the reception by the execu- appreciatively as old Silas Wegg. He THE President on Tuesday appointed the bishops of the Methodist Episcopal

cy. A factional quarrell among the This is a very important decision if Democrats of Mr. Boyle's district de- true, and the Republican managers had

Terse Tariff Talks.

Farmers compose the largest industry of the country, and they have most inmonth ago, in which he denied, in no terest in equitable tax laws. They refor labor of any legitimate industry of

They are protected in the product of that protection is not charged by the Milis bill except as sugar and rice, on which the tariff duties are reduced, and tempt on the part of Michael McBride as wool, hemp and flax, which are made to substanciate his charge. One month | free in the interest of the manufacturhas gone by without an apology from the ers and consumers, and the chief consumers are farmers themselves.

The so-called sheep industry in Pennsylvania does not average five sheep to each farm in the State, and the entire McBride said "he was prepared to prove | wool crop of our farmers is worth about \$1,250,000. There is practically no able-bodied labor in sheep-growing, and, therefore, no labor to protect; and the consumption of woolen goods in Pennthat he cannot and will not be permitted | sylvania amounts to about \$60,000,000 per annum, the major part of which is

Free wool would, as testified before Congress by experienced woolen manusays directly to the contrary and makes | facturers of all parties, cheapen woolens fully 20 per cent. to consumers; and 20 per cent. on the consumption of woolens in Pennsylvania would be about \$12, 000,000. The farmers alone pay more than five times as much in needless taxes on woolens as the value of the entire wool crop of the State : and the wool-growers as a class, exclusive of the other wool consumers of Pennsylvania, would gain more in chesp woolens than they would lose by free wool. In point of fact, the farmers of Pennsylvania are overtaxing themselves by taxing wool.

Everything of importance that the farmer uses on or about his farm and in and about his house, is still subject to high war taxes except tes and coffee. Everything he wears is taxed from 30 to 80 per cent.; every implement he threshing machine, is highly taxed broom or tackhammer to a stove, table or piano, is highly taxed. His house is lighted by from 60 to 100 per cent. taxed glass; he drinks from a 60 per cent. taxed pitcher and a 60 per cent. taxed goblet, and every implement of that a prosecution for perjury would lay | tinware in his kitchen is highly taxed; the facts bare to the voters of Cambria although not a ton of tin plate is produced in the country.

harrows, etc., he is the victim of the steeltrust that is created by high war tariff duties; when he wrices a letter, he is the victim of the envelope trust that is created by high war tariff duties; when he buys a pair of rubber shoes, he is the victim of the rubber trust that is created by high war tariff duties; when he buys sait for his table or stock or to preserve his meats, he is the victim of the salt trust that is created by high war tariff duties: when he binds his wheat he is the victim of the cordage trust that is are not. We insist that Michael Mc. created by high war tariff duties; when he bags his grain he is the victim of the Nothing. On the contrary his lack of jute trust that is created by high war Michael McBride, in giving currency to when he builds or repairs his house, barn or shed, he is the victim of the months of steady, unremiting toil, gize to John J. Kinney or bring Michael tariff duties; if he buys oil to paint his years a season of suffering and misery. lumber trust that is created by high war shorten his life and make his declining house, barn or fease, he is the victim of the linseed oil trust that is created by high war tariff duties, and so on indefinitely is he taxed by oppressive laws and lawless trusts created and protected by oppressive laws, until he is the mere slave of banded and protected monopo-

The farmer wants legitimate labor protected in our protective industries to in our shops and mills is extortion upon the farmer and workingman; and all laws which create and protect monopoly guild who refuse to shake off the tariff trusts and combines, are oppressive on | burden that is crushing them into the all legitimate labor. The present tariff | earth .- Harrisburg Patriot taxes are 47. 10 per cent. on the articles taxed; the Mills bill proposes to reduce these taxes about 7 per cent., leaving the fore given except under the extreme necessities of war. There is no free for a continuation of the high duties so largely interested in tax reduction as the farmers of Pennsylvania. - Phila.

Senator Cullom's Blunder.

The Republican Senators are having coming from Canada across the United States had been allowed without the exaction of duties since July 1, 1885, at Mr. Cullom's preamble was quite ingenious. It was simply an argument divided into sections by repetitions of the word "whereas," by which he sought to show that if President Cleveland's interpretation of that treaty is the true one, the President has been guilty of neglect in permitting the conwore an air of triumph when he presented the resolution, and the Republican side of the Senate felt a sense of happiness it had not experienced since it adourned and fird to escape hearing the President's fisheries message.

Senator George, however, allowed them but a brief period of bliss. He cited two separate sections of the revised statutes, both of which specifically accord this privilege to Canada, and way dependent on the treaty of Washington. The Mississippi Senator simply "flabbergasted" the gentleman from

Senator Cullom hastily withdrew his resolution. He had obtained more information than he wanted before he was ready for it. Meanwhile Grover Cleve land was having good sport catching bass in Virginia, while waiting for the Senate to make up its mind as to what it will do with that message, - N. Y.

The Other Old Roman.

his title of the "Old Roman" from his uncle, William Allen, a member of the United States Senate with Clay, Calhoun Somebody dubbed him the Old Reman, olies that an infamous tariff system has scending later to his distinguished ne- Phila. Record phew, who inherited many of his traits of character .- Chicago Herald.

Wonderful Cures.

W. D. Hoyt, & Co., Wholesale and Retail Druggist of Rome Ga., say : We have been selling administration for his course as a his family and then paying the tax legislator.

In connection with Electric Bitters. We guarantee them always. Sold by E. James, Ebensburg, and W. W. McAteer, Loretto, legislator.

Dr. Alog's New Discovery for Consumption. Course as a his family and then paying the tax he countered by taking and course as a his family and then paying the tax he countered by taking and course as a his family and then paying the tax he countered by taking and course as a his family and then paying the tax he countered by taking and course as a his family and then paying the tax he countered by taking and course as a his family and then paying the tax he countered by taking and course as a his family and then paying the tax he countered by taking and course as a his family and then paying the tax he countered by taking and course as a his family and then paying the tax he countered by taking and course as a his family and then paying the tax he countered by taking and course as a his family and then paying the tax he countered by taking and course as a his family and then paying the tax he countered by taxing the course as a his family and then paying the tax he course as a his family and then paying the tax he course as a his family and then paying the tax he course as a his family and then paying the tax he course as a his family and then paying the tax he course as a his family and then paying the tax he course as a his family and then paying the tax he course as a his family and then paying the tax he course as a his family and then paying the tax he course as a his family and then paying the tax he course as a his family and then paying the tax he course as a his family and then paying the tax he course as a his family and then paying the tax he course as a his family and the course as a his family and the paying the tax he course as a his family and the paying the tax he course as a his family and the paying the tax he course as a his family and the paying the tax he course as a his family

Millions for Revenue.

One thousand millions of dollars per anum! The sum is so enormous that when people are told that it represents the tariff-enhanced cost of the domestic uncertain terms the standers that had been instituated and circulated against capital invested and the least reward goods consumed every year in this countries. try, they are stricken with amazement. Nevertheless such is the fact. The products of the industries in which tarifffor some apology from the Tribune for their farms by the present tariff, and protected capital is employed that are used or consumed annually in the United States, are of the value of five thousand millions of dollars (five billions). The in a private hospital at New York. He is cost to the users or consumers is en- now improving. hanced at an average rate of 20 per cent. above what it would be if the tariff were laid for revenue merely instead of being imposed, as it is, to enable the protected capitalist to get a bounty from the purchasers of his products. Twenty per cent, of five thousand millions of dollars is one thousand millions of dollars. Any school-boy can figure out how much of this is paid by or for every man, woman and child in the United States. A family of five persons pay about eighty-five dollars every year in tariff bounties to tariff protected capital in the form of an increased cost of food. utensils and implements of labor, caused by the present tariff for the protection

> It must be remembered that not one cent of these one thousand millions goes into the Government Treasury. This enormous tax is not levied by the Govwho are enabled to do this by a tariff which makes them masters of the home market, which shields them in their formation of trusts and other combinations to put up and keep up the prices of their products, which compels the users or consumers to buy from them alone by preventing them from buying in any other country. The revenue derived from the tariff by the Government is paid by the users or consumers of such foreign made goods as are permitted by the tariff laws to be imported, and amounts to only a little over two hundred millions of dollars, or but about one-fifth of the tariff-enhanced cost of domestic products used or consumed in the United States. No tariff-reformer objects to a tariff laid to secure the revenues necessary to carry on the Govall tariff reformers complain of a tariff laid to raise unnecessary revenues which cause a large surplus in the Treasury and imposed in such a manner as to protect capital in its formation of trusts and syndicates to tax the people in high prices for their necessaries of life. Millions for revenue but not one cent for tri bute to monopoly, is the motto of the

tariff reformers. What boots it to the laborer or the artisan that he sets a little higher wages by working from six to ten hours longer per week than the English laborer or artisan if he must pay out for his neces- Chicago. saries of life in tariff-enhanced prices more than he gets by his longer hours of labor and consequent higher wages ? needed rest and recreation, the strain the Englishman's labor into twelve cently married to an Amherst lady. He sacrifices rest, health and life to the Moloch of the high tariff which demands constant tribute from him for the benefit of protected capital. This is the workingman's share in the infamous system which robs the American people each successive year of a thousand millions of dollars and pours it into the coffers of a privileged class. Hewers of wood and drawers of water to tariffprotected trusts and combines are the workingmen of America. Slaves to the wretched delusion that a tax which they pay in tariff-enhanced prices of everything they consume is protective of wages, are the toilers of every

Blaine on the Trusts.

That was a most happy conjunction in New England on Friday evening-Blaine pleading for the tariff-bred Trusts in a little village of Maine, and Butler endeavoring to persuade the workingmen of Boston of the beauties and blessings of protection to American industry. Biaine did not hesitate, in the service of Andrew Carnegie and other sult not merely his own party but the common sense of the country by asserting that "the Trusts have no place in in the natural course of affairs. the national campaign," and reiterating his false and absurd pretense that the Trusts grow more rankly under free trade than under protection. This was not a "casual remark wrongly reported of his Portland declaration that Trusts down, spoken deliberately from manuscript, and delivered to the Associated

If the Trusts have no place in the national campaign, as the beneficiaries of the Republican party mean at Chicago by declaring "opposition to all combinations in trusts or otherwise to control arbitrarily the condition of trade among our citizens," and recommending to Congress "such legislation as will prevent the execution of all schemes to oppress the people by undue charges on their supplies ?" What do John Sherman and other Republicans mean by introducing bills in Congress to restrain the rapacity of the Sugar Trust and other monopolies, and denouncing their "dangerous character," if these gigautic wrongs upon the people have "no place in this campaign ?"

The "Uncrowned King" of the Republican party contemptuously brushes aside the doctrine declared at Chicago, and established a creed of his own, to which he demands the conformity and observance of Republicans. Of this creed the cardinal dogma is the open and undisguised worship of the tariffborn Trusts as too sacred to be touched by the profane hand of an American Congress. John Sherman must prepare to obey by abandoning his bill. The Finance Committee of the Senate must take care that the Lumber Trust, the Salt Trust, the Beesemer Steel Combine, the Structural Iron Ring, the Cotton Bagging Trust and the half score of other rings that flourish beneath the Mr. Thurman is said to have inherited | tariff shall be left undisturbed in their spoilation of the American people. Blaine has said it; these Trusts have 'no place in the National campaign.' The platform so recently constructed at over him. Fortunately he was discovered Chicago must be trundled off to the political lumber room before the contest it was designed to inaugurate has fairly que, and interlarded his speeches with and degraded position of a subservient many illusions to the Roman heroes. | tool of the voracious Trusts and Monop-

Personal.

Mr. N. H. Frohlichstein, of Mobile, Ala., writes; I take great pleasure in recommending Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, having

never handled remedies that sell as well, or give sured me and I have not been affected since. I time, but lost it all. When the authorities and he was overpowered, and a policeman

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS

-News reached San Francisco on Tues on News reached San Francisco on Tuesday that at Mayosogori, Japan, a storm destroyed 180 houses and drowned 46 persons GO TO GEIS, FOSTER & QUINN'S day that at Mayosogori, Japan, a storm de-August 4.

-Jule List, secretary of the Duckworth Building Association, of Cincinnati, has

-William Pinkerton, head of the Pinkerton detective agency at Chicago, is laid up -General Booth, of the Salyation Army,

has ordered the Salvantionists to fast for week to save money. He expects to save RUGS AND STAIR PADS. HEADQUARTERS £5,000 from the operation. -Samuel Scanlan, of Louisville, an ex-

fireman, shot his wife threes time and himself once on Tuesday. It is thought both will die. Scanlan was intoxicated. -Near Brazil, Ind., Monday, Samuel Wheeler, aged sixteen, slid from a load of

pitchfork. He lived an hour in the greatest -Pennsylvania has some girls worth having. In the kaying season, a gentleman

hay and was impaled on the handle of a

women driving two-horse mowers and 17 managing horse rakes. -Spring Ranch, Neb., has had a hall storm with stones two inches across that is at present searching the rivier for the rekilled pigs, chickens and ducks and much small deer, and played havor or worse with

every green thing except the crop of ducks. -Near Springfield, Ohio, on last Saturday, Thomas Sharpe, owner of an orchard shot John, Frank and Patrick Collins, three boys, sons of Frank Collins, a coal dealer, for stealing fruit. Bird-shot was used, and one of the boys may die. Sharpe will be

-A girl named Sheldon was struck in the ear by a foul ball at a ball game in Iodi. Medina county, Ohio, last Saturday, and nstantly killed. Henry Sockemyer, of Republic, in the same State, was hit near the heart by a foul tip the same day, from the effects of which he soon died.

-Gabriel Morillo, of Duluth, died or Saturday as the result of a singular accident. While working on the streets, several days ago, he was struck in the face by a stream water from a hydrant, and his false teeth were knocked down his throat. He died from a hemorrhage following their re-

-Chicago has an old settler who remembers well the days when the postmaster carried all the mall in his hat. The first private letter box was made out of a boot, with a part of the leg cut off. In those days, less than fifty years ago, it cost 25 cents to send a letter from New York to the other evening. A madman held his

-Miss Mary A. Whiting, daughter of E. F. Whiting, of Holliston, Mass., has brought suit for \$10,000 damages for breach of promise of marriage against Prof. G. G-

-Jerry Duncan and Richard Carter, both substantial farmers living on Laurel creek, infant, and both lives were saved. But it near Fayetteville, W. Va., became involved is feared that the shock has unsettled the in a difficulty on Tuesday morning during poor woman's reason. which some shots were fired. Carter was wounded, perhaps fatally, and Duncan slightly. They are brothers-in-law. The trouble was caused by an old feud.

-Steve Brodie, who jumped off the Brooklyn bridge, went up to Poughkeepsle with his wife on Thursday of last week and owner of the herd, and a meeting planned examined the new Poughkeepsle bridge for the next day. The herder not appearacross the Hudson. Brodie announced his ing, and the sheep being found alone, search intention of jamping from the top of the was made for the man, who was found three second span from the west shore on September 29th. The top of the span is 212 feet above high water mark

-A barber in London recently made a were lathered, and the razors strapped and | gain control. opened, ready for use. At the end of the forty-ninth minute the men had all been shaved, and the barber was complacently counting his well earned gold. This, it is said, breaks the record.

-After hoping for rain for weeks, but in vain, the people of Fort Scott, Kan., decided to try the efficacy of powder. They bought \$30 worth of the explosive, and shot it heavenward. Little time elapsed before monopolists whom he worships, to in- the much sought-for rain arrived, and since they have been debating whether the downpour was due to the shooting or came along

is now 76 years of age. He is the man who ed over to the church in accordance with succeeded in picking every lock placed be- the letter of the will. The dog was fourfore him at the Crystal Palace, London, in teen years of age. by telegraph," as was pleaded in behalf | 1851, and won \$1,000 offered by an English firm to any one who could pick the lock are "private affairs," but it was written they manufactured. Mr. Hobbs became a lion, and was presented to the Duke of Wellington and Queen Victoria.

being transferred from one cage to another tariff monopoly and their champion at Wilkesbarra, Pa., on Saturday he fell off would persuade the country, what did the ladder. He gave a great howl and the the ladder. He gave a great how! and the attendants became panic-stricken. Six men in trying to get out of the way were trampled on and badly injured. By great presence of mind the tamer succeeded in muzzling the animal before he could get away.

-A swinging scaffold containing two Bridgeport, Conn., painters fell and, in the excitement of attending to one of them who had been badly injured, his fellow workman was overlooked. In the descent he seized a rope dangling 30 feet from the ground, and had to remain in the perflous position for several minutes until he attracted the attention of the people below and was res-

-A man recently died at Washington Territory and left a will, in which his father is made herr to a watch and chain, his mother to a house and lot, and his dog, Fitznoodle Kilpatrick, came in for a bequest of \$2,000. Trustees were named to hold the sum for the beneficiary, and to furnish him with provisions, to consist of all the delicacies of the season, besides chewing gum, liquors and cigars.

-On Saturday last Mr. Chester, son of a prominent citizen of Antwerp, Ohio, went to Fort Wayne, Ind., and drew \$1,500 in cash from a bank. While returning to his home he was way-laid and robbed. The robbers knocked him senseless, bound him, filled his mouth with sand, and laid him on the track of the Wabash railroad in such a position that the next train would have run and removed to his home.

-A Massachusetts paper prints an achave been the reception by the executive committee of a letter from one of had a ponderous voice, a splendid physitive committee of a letter from one of had a ponderous voice, a splendid physiparty is thus forced into the humiliating denote the surf, and while efforts were being made to launch the lifeboat, the Sunday pleasure-seekers stood by, laughed and applauded. The band struck up "The Girl I Left Behind Me," and every delay and blunder increased the merriment. The efforts to save the man were unavaillng, and his dead body was brought ashore.

> -William Smalley, an old and eccentric citizen of Wellsville, Ohio, was taken to James, Ebensburg, and W. W. McAteer Loretto. | care of all the stray dogs he could find.

No. 113 Clinton St., Johnstown, Pa., FOR BRUSSELS, VELVET, WOOL AND RAC CARPET, LINOLEUM, LACE CURTAINS

FOR DRY GOODS AND MILLINERY.

-On Tuesday morning, while an eas'bound train was passing over the Pittsburg. Fort Wayne & Chicago Railroad bridge, at Beaver Falls, Pa., a woman was seen to throw a bundle from the car window into the river. Two men, who were hauling stone near by, examined the bundle and during a short drive counted nine young found that it contained the body a child. The men left the child in the water and went for the Coroner, but before the latter arrived it had floated away. The Coroner

> -A horrible affair is reported from the neighborhood of Guide Rock, a small town just over the Nebraska line. John Baker, while feeding a threshing-machine on the farm of a man by the name of Weeks, was accidentally cut on the hand by the bandcutter, a boy. He grasped the boy and deliberately fed him into the machine feet first. The boy's screams attracted the attention of the other hands, but before they could interfere the boy's body had half disappeared in the machine. The enraged men seized Baker and hung him to the straw-carrier.

> -William Miller, a trusted private watchman of Allegheny City, was murdered on Irwin avenue, in that city, by Joe Demmie, a colored cab-driver, early Tuesday morning. Demmie was returning from a ball, accompanied by a companion named John Jones and two colored women. Miller looked at them inquiringly, which Demmle resented, and, after a few words, shot the watchman through the body below the heart. The murderer endeavored to escape, but was captured and taken to the police station in the same ambulance which conveyed his victim to the Lospital. Miller died shortly after arriving at the hospital.

-No more dramatic scene can be imagined than that witnessed in Newark, N. J. wife by the beels hanging from a thirdstory window, and the woman, head downward and expecting to be dropped to death every instant, clung desperately to an infant Some men entered the house, and by instantaneous understanding two of them crept softly behind the lunatic and seized and secured the man. The woman was then carefully drawn back, still holding her

-A party which just arrived in Helena from Northern Montana reports the terrible fate of a sheepherder named Fitch. The unfortunate man was herding sheep in an isolated part of the country, and on the day of the accident had been visited by the days after, a shapeless mass, at the end or a largat attached to the horse's saddle. It is supposed the man went to sleep after attaching the borse to himself, and the aniwager that he could shave sixty men in sixty | mal becoming frightened, started to run, minutes. The bet was accepted, the men knocking Fitch senseless before he could

-Margaret Shea, of West Chester, Pa., dled some months ago, leaving in her will a bequest of \$1,500 for the keeping of a Newfoundland dog belonging to her, the money to be invested and the interest to be applied to the taking care of the animal, and at its death he to be buried beside her in the Great Valley Presbyterian churchyard, and the \$1,500 to be passed over to the use of that church. On Friday last the dog died, and his remains were handed over to the care of a funeral director, who neatly placed them in a coffin and buried them beside the dog's mistress in the grave designated, and on Monday the money was hand-

-One of the most peculiar attempts at snicide ever recorded occurred at Wheeling on Sunday morning. Mrs. Anne Lowreyan old lady of 82 years, who lives with her bachelor son John just above the city, left -While one of the tigers of a circus was the house while the son was at market, and going to the river, 200 yards from the house, deliberately waded out into the water till she was in over her head. When she was seen by neighbors she was up to her neck, and before they could get to her she had disappeared. Several minutes elapsed before her body was found, and she was then apparently dead, but no effort was made to esuscitate her. She revived about a haif hour later, and it is thought she will get well. She said she was getting feeble and feared she would become a burden to her son, and had comtemplated suicide for three days and embraced the first opportunity.

> -A special from Palords, in the public land strip to Kansas City, says that the farmers and herdsmen of that section, who had lost many horses and cattle recently, suspected a band of campers who claimed to be catching wild horses, and, finding evidence of guilt, forty well-armed vigilantes surrounded the camp and sent in a committee of six men to demand the surrender of the thieves. The reply of the desperadoes was a volley, which wounded one man and two horses. This angered the vigilantes, and firing was at once began and the outlaws shot down without mercy. They fought desperately, and no quarter was asked or given. In twelve minutes the firing ceased, and seventeen outlaws were ! found to have been killed. The vigilantes had three men killed and nine wounded. Two horses were also killed and seven wounded. Sixteen stolen horses were re- Attorney-Dt-120 W. covered. Not one outlaw escaped alive. -A wholesale lynching, such as was

never before recorded in the history of the

State, occurred Monday moraing at Oxford,
N. C. At about 3 o'clock in the morning three negros—Henry Tanner, his son John manner of legal business attended to satisfactory Tanner, and Alenzo Smith-were taken ril and cellessions a specialty. rom jall by a masked mob and hanged to a tree in the suburbs of the town. The Tanners were in jail on a charge of murdering a negro some menths ago, and Smith on a charge of arson. The mob, which was well organized, consisted of only about 50 men. They came steathily into town, secured the prisoners, and took them to the suberbs before an alarm could be raised. The keys of the jail were taken from a drawer in the sheriff's office in the Court House, and the Dr. King's New Discovery, Electric Bitters and used it for a severe attack of Bronchitis and ca-Bucklen's Arnica Salve for four years. Have tarrh. It gare me instant relief and entirely bad amassed considerable wealth at one There was only one man guarding the jail, such universal satisfaction. There have been also beg to state that I had tried other remedies some wonderful cures effected by these medicines in this city. Several cases of pronounced Conin this city. Several cases of pronounced Con- Bitters and Dr. King's New Life Pills, both of number of dogs. They had great difficulty same limb. All three died by strangulation. in getting Smalley away. Thirteen dogs of Oxford has recently been the scene of sever-

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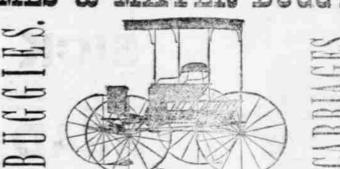
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