ALLEN G. THURMAN, of Ohio.

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,

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DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET. FOR STATE SENATOR,

A. V. DIVELY, of Blair county. 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.

examined the Republican platform's eminently qualified for that office, and denunciation of trusts and read Blaine's if elected will fill the position to the this momentous topic Mr. Cleveland's declaration that trusts are all right.

JUSTICE SHIELDS, of Iowa, bas de-

the difference in wages between this isted. Mr. Cleveland has not concern. Without passion or prejudice, he re-

the President asked for to give him prop. in New York will bury the hatchet and er authority to act in retaliating on the all turn in for Cleveland.

Reduction in Munnesota.

SENATOR BECK, who, by virtue of his position on the Finance Committee, is the leader on the Democratic side in

the Republican National Committee:

the Atlantic to the Pacific. I do not the revision shall be accomplished."

J. MILTON TURNER, of St. Louis, formerly Minister to Liberia under Mr. Hayes, who is now Chairman of the the Democratic side.

gress and the Democratic platform. It running on the Democratic platform. is highly commended by the press and like all the rest of President Cleveland's utterances, goes direct to the point and reiterates the maxim that unnecessary taxation is unjust taxation.

large, and with short grain crops in Boston when picked up. Europe we have open to us a market at good prices for all our surplus. The prospect could hardly be brighter.

Old Roman insisted on appearing at the tain it."

Senatorial conferees for this district in Altoona, on Tuesday last A. V. Dively Esq., of Altoona, was nominated on the county were H. A. McFadden, Esq., Hollidaysburg; V. D. Hudson and Cambria county was represented by P. the work of the nominating Conventions F. Kirby, Wilmore; W. A. B. Little, Allegheny township; Edward F. Mc-Nellis, Johnstown. The ballots up until the sixth stood three for Mr. Dively public to day, both his partisan supportthe delegates from Blair county voting for him while the Cambria county delegates voted for F. A. Shoemaker Esq., of Ebensburg. On the 6th ballot. Mr. Dively received four votes giving him the nomination which was afterwards made unanimous. Mr. Dively. on being notified of his nomination appeared before the conference and in a brief pledged himself to use his best efforts to secure his election. Mr. Dively is a member of the Blair county bar and possesses all the attainments necessary to make anable and fit representative of this Senatorial district. We shall at some future following resolutions.

We, the Democratic conferrees of the Thirty-fifth Senatorial district of Pennsylvania, in conference assembled, do hereby heartily and unqualifiedly endorse the administration of President Cleveland as wise, judicious and patriotic and as conducted for the best and sole interest of the people of the United States, irrespective of party and station.

of the laboring men at heart and careaction in all pension legislation has

We heartily endorse and commend the and to the suffrages of the people at

We hereby commend to the support parties in this Secatorial district, the nominated for the office of State Seca-"See, what a rent the envious Casca | tor, as a candidate deserving the hearty | shall reduce the tariff duties upon raw made!" is what Harrison said when he and earnest support of all voters in the honor and profit of his constituents.

THE Republican campaign liar says cided that the ruling of the Supreme the Pittsburg Post, has hung himself were not slow to discern the death Court allowing the transportation of with his own rope again. He worked | warrant of extortion and monopoly, and liquor into the State carries with it the himself into a frenzy about the conflict for the toilers of the nation. right to sell. This tends to destroy the between Democratic factions in New York and the result is that David Ben- velopment of trusts and other plunder-WHEN high tariff organs give the by acclamation. The figments about real reason why, in 1880, woolen weav- the bitter warfare between Governor drawal of money from the channels of ers averaged \$7.50 per week in wages in Hill and President Cleveland have been circulation, to be locked up in the Rhode Island and \$24 per week in Utah. disolved into thin air. The fact of the Treasury vaults, a condition scarcely they will also explain the main cause of matter is that no such strife ever ex-THE House has passed the bill that and proper. And the warning factions of measures of relief effered in the Mills

Fisheries matter. The Senate will The Mugwumps may fight against majority in dealing with the efforts of squirm a good deal, but it must pass Hill's election. They probably will, the Administration to reduce taxation the bill, or be put in a deeper hole than But this has nothing to do with the supit got into when it rejected the treaty. port of Cleveland by either the Hill men has to say upon this subject is written IT is queer, but nevertheless a fact Cleveland. Mr. Hill is a strong man, criticism of Senatorial methods has no that in Minnesota the Republicans are strong enough to carry his State without doubt been anticipated in the mind of running their candidates on the Demo- the support of the Mugwumps or George above partisanship. cratic platform of Tariff Reform and men. There is no reason to doubt that Tax Reduction. The g. o. p. is reduced | he will come in with a handsome majorto severe straits when it is for High | ity in November. And as Cleveland

Protection in Pennsylvania and for Tax and Thurman will have the support of all of Hill's supporters, and that of the position of Democratic doctrine, as well they are doubly sure of a big plurality and, unless we entirely mistake the in the Empire State.

tariff and revenue matters, will not be talked with a number of prominent able to join in the anticipated debates | Democrats from all parts of the county ever the Allison or the Mills bill. The | who were here in attendance at court, Senator is under treatment for heart and all assure us that the prospects of disease at Fortress Monroe, and will not the Democracy for a large and full vote er of Pensions shows that if the present disensions this year of any consequence CONGRESSMAN BUTTERWORTH, of and the National and county tickets Ohio, one of the leading Republicans in | will have about the same wote which the country, thus unloaded himself to will be largely increased over last year sions bills, he has approved more honest "I have yet to see or hear a Republi- be far from 1,000. Cambria county's can who does not favor revision of the natural majority is about 1,000 and a which a soldier in the Civil War could think you will find one. The only quest to the county ticket in bringing out a bill, and that Mr. Cleveland has vetoed sent. of the foreign value. tion to be decided by the people is how full vote. The committeeman in each district should see to it in time that ar-

A BILL has been reported in the Senate received or diseases contracted in the Colored National Democratic Commit- by Senator Sherman and the Finance tee, says that in the West, especially in | Committee which is in direct opposition Illinois, Indiana and Michigan, the col- to the theory of Mr. Blaine that Trusts | the general law, and nearly all of themored vote will be about equally divided "are largely private affairs," declaring between the two great parties. There unlawful and void "all arrangements, will be about 100 colored speakers upon contracts, agreements, trusts or combinations between persons or corporations designed or which tend to advance PRESIDENT CLEVELAND'S letter of the cost to the consumer." But Mr. acceptance which was given to the pub- Blaine need not be slarmed, as this on Monday, is an able and fair state- year every Republican leader seems to sist in secureing bounties for bounty ment of the issues before the people and have a platform of his own, and in some jumpers and deserters who, having re-eign value. in harmony with his messages to Con- States, like Minnesota, the g. o. p. is

CAPTAIN ANDREWS who sailed from Boston on the 18th of June in a small boat only twelve feet long, called the desire of the Republicans to get rid of Dark Secret, and who intended to cross the Atlantic in his frail craft after be-THE condition of this year's corn ing buffeted about by the big waves for erop is 102 against 62 at this time last sixty days and getting but little more year, and a yield much exceeding two than half way across, finally abandoned against any claim, however fraudulent, thousand millions of bushels is proba- his little toat and has returned home made in the name of a wounded soldier. ble, while the acreage of oats is 3,809, on a Norwegian bark. Captain An- that at such a juncture it has a Demo-830, far larger than ever before, and the drews was almost exhausted when cratic President who dares to "be just yield is estimated at an average of no picked up and after some hesitation and fear not."-N. Y. Ster. less than 40 bushels an acre. The cotton | agreed to get aboard the Nor and come crop, too bids fair to be exceptionally home. He was about 1,600 miles from

On Wednesday the New York Demoever held in New York, was that which acceptance and hails "with patriotic next Vice President. Judge Thurman rights and proclaiming anew the dignity had been attacked in the afternoon by of American citizens and congratulating cholera morbus, and was advised by his our country in that it has a President, physician to not exert himself but the who kowing the right dares to main-

meeting. He was, however, unable to THE election in Maine on Monday and Postmaster General Dickinson.

The letters of acceptance from the candidates of the two leading political parties may not possess any additional 6th ballot. The conferees from Blair value because of the extended period of their incubation, yet public attention will unquestionably be the more urgently drawn to these documents by reason Chas. H. Odenwalder, Altoona, and of the unusual interval of time between and the promuigation of the candidates'

In the case of Mr. Cleveland's acceptance, which the Record lays before the ers and those who may be politically opposed to the President will undoubted!y agree that it was well worth waiting for. Patriotic in spirit and in sentiment, direct and lucid in statement, cogent and concise in argument, and courageously candid withal, Mr. Cleveland's letter of acceptance will commend itself to the great majority of the people as a declaration of principles worthy great party which has honored him by a

After a few brief reflections upon the high responsibilities of the Chief Magistray and a rapid review of the home interests, which are most important to the American people, Mr Cleveland plunges at once into a discussion of the question which during his present term time refer to his candidacy. The con- of office, has overtopped all others-the terence before adjourning adopted the excessive taxation of the people through tariff and revenue laws. In clear and convincing sentences he directs attention to the rank abuses of the taxing power that have sprung into luxuriant growth since the heavy hand of military necessity was laid upon the people twenty-five years ago.

The huge surplus of \$130,000,000, says the President, is the supreme danger which now confronts the business of the country, and with energetic urgency That he has ever had the best interest | he insists that this menace and burden shall be removed from its position of fully looked after the interest of the baleful prominence in our industrial afsoldiers, their widows and orphans, at- fairs. "Unnecessary taxation is unjust tested by the large number of pension | taxation" is his plain and simple propobills which he has approved, and his sition; and to this declaration of the existence of a monstrous public wrong there is added a definite expression of confidence that the remedy is easy and | duction here than elsewhere, or for any National Democratic candidates to the near at hand. It is not proposed, in full support of the Democratic party Mr. Cleveland's view, to deal with these conditions upon a mere theoretical grounds or by any process of political indirection. He bluntly tells the people of the Democratic party of Blair and | that they are unjustly treated in the ex-Cambria counties and to people of all | cessive Federal taxation which is laid upon them, and that it is for them to decandidacy of A. V. Dively, this day mand a remedy. This remedy, he declares, is to be found in legislation which high prices for his labor and compete materials of manufacture and upon his material .- John Griffin Carlisle. district, as he is a man in all respects those articles which are necessary to existence or comfort. With regard to letter of acceptance is an amplification and continuation of his famous message of December last, in which the people an assurance of justice and protection

While pointing to the monstrous deresult of opressive tariff taxation, Mr. Cleveland finds in the constant withed himself with the gubernatori- views the obstacles and embarassments al candidates of New York as was right | that have prevented the consummation Tariff bill, and thus directs attention to the obstructive and maladroit course that has been pursued by the Senate and to secure honesty and econorsy in or the Mugwumps. They are all for in no spirit of partisanship, and his every citizen who places patriotism

economist and the philosopher no less than the statesman and the practical man of affairs. It will be hailed everywhere as a true and authoritative ex-Mugwumps and George men as well, as an excellent campaign document; temper of the American people, it will materially increase the majority by DURING the past two weeks we have which he will be re-elected next November -Phila, Record.

Commissioner Black's Report

were never brighter. There are no Administration has erred at all in the management of veterans' Pensions, it has erred on the side of undue libervetoed many careless or dishonest penand our majority in November will not | claims than any one of his predecessors One would suppose from the Republi-Presidential campaign is advantageous obtain a pension is through a special every such bill that came before bim ; whereas the truth is that provision more | the foreign value. generous than was ever before known rangements be made to get out every under any government has been made value. by general laws for all Union soldiers

> These special bills only cover cases not coming within the provisions of eign value. provide for donations that can only be istified as charity to deserving people. Plenty of Union soldiers who are still of the foreign value. Republicans commend the Presedent's course in this matter and express regret | value, that he has not vetoed more pension bills. No Union officer who is really conscientious has failed to reject with queed themselves to misery by dissipation, now pose as patriots suffering from

the hardships encountered in their country's service. The real cause of the reckless legislation concerning bounties has been the the surplus by distributing it, so that they may have an excuse for maintaining the existing tariff. Too many Democrats have aided this programme be cause of a cowardly fear of voting

The Verdict Unpaimons

W. D. Sult, Druggist, Bippus, Ind., testifies ; David B. Hill for Governor by accla- cured of Rheumatism of to years' standing." old man of the sea, to their shoulders, THE greatest political demonstration mending President Cleveland's letter of "The best selling medicine I have ever handled in my 20 years' experience, is Electric Bitters " turned out on Thursday night of last satisfaction the bold, aggressive and Thousands of others have added their testimony, week to welcome Judge Thurman the statesmanlike message of Cleveland upon that the verdict is unanimous that Electric the fisheries question, vindicating the Bitters do cure all diseases of the Liver, Kidneys

A WARM friendship is said to have address the vast crowd that turned out last went Republican by about 18,000 Whenever Mr. Scott makes a speech in been miraculously cared. Her name is Mrs. been miraculously cared. Her name is Mrs. by a Mr. Emmons. In fixing one of the She asked to be helped to her feet, saying

AT the meeting of the Democratic Mr. Cleveland's Letter of Acceptance. Plain Words that Anybody May Under-

The Democratic party does not advocate free trade, but it believes that the interests of all our manufacturing and other industries would be advanced, that the wages of all our laborers would be increased and the general welfare of the whole country would be greatly promoted by repealing, as far as possible, the taxes upon raw materials, and reducing or repealing the taxes upon the actual necessaries of life; and upon these simple propositions it proposes to stand or fall in the great contest now before it. We believe that such a policy would so reduce the cost of production in this country as to enable our manufacturers to compete successfully with their foreign rivals not only in our home market but in the markets abroad, and especially in the markets of the great and growing States and Republics of South America and Mexico, which, although they lie at our very doors, now make of the man and the occasion and of the their largest purchases in Europe; that it would secure for our laboring people in every branch of industry more steady employment, better wages and greater opportunities for the improvement of their condition, and that it would do more to encourage the building of ships and therestoration of the American carrying trade on the high seas than all the subsidies and bounties the most extravagant Congress could grant. Whatever may be said to the contrary, we know that all labor is paid for in the markets where its products are sold, and that the more these markets are restricted the less demand there will be for labor and the less wages it will receive. What would become, for instance, of the laboring men and women of New York if the laws were so arranged as to prevent the products of their labor from being sold outside of the city, or outside of the State, even? How long under such circumstances would they continue

to receive their present wages? The illustration which these questions suggest applies with as much force to the whole United States as to a single city or State. If the sale of your products is confined to the United States on account of the greater cost of proother reason, there is necessarily less demand for your labor, and consequently lower wages, than there would be under other circumstances. Taxes upon raw materials increase the cost of production, and at the same time decrease the wages of labor, for the evident reason that the man who pays high prices for his material cannot also pay with the man who pays lower prices for

Colonel Hovey Declines to Debate.

The declination of Congressman Hovey, the Republican candidate for Governor of Indiana, to meet Representative Matson, the Democratic nominee for the same office in a joint discussion of the issues of the campaign is not surprising. On the contrary, it is an exhibition of prudence that will no doubt commend the General to the consideration of those who regard that virtue highly. "A man who fights and runs away may live to fight another day," is Wheeling Saturday, Nelson Vergin was saving the strength whch would be expended in the encounter.

There are various reasons why General Hovey was wise in refusing to discuss the pending issues with his antagonist. Colonel Matson, the Democratic candidate, has a sledge-hammer style of discussing points that has a very pulwhen the opponent is as ble, comparatively speaking, as General Hovey, it behooves him to "stand from under." A defeated caudidate is better than a dead man, and the probabilities are that after one or two meetings General Hovey would have been so effectually scarified as to and his bedy placed on a railroad track, but be beyond the reach of relief.

Such a duel of words would have been as disastrous to his party as to himself. General Hovey also deserves to be commended for his course on that account, as showing his deep interest and profound love for the high tax theories which his party represents. A discussion of the tariff question on so high a plane as a candidate for Governor would have been compelled to occupy would have exposed the fallacies of the so-called "protection." It's well enough to allege that robbing a man of his earnings beneats him if the assertion can go uncontradicted, but when so able a disputant as Colonel Matson has a chance to follow with the facts, the deception been running but a short time, having been would be exposed, and that would be disastrous not only to General Hovey's months ago. ambition, but to the hopes of his party. Taking it for all inall, this refusal of General Hovey to meet Colonel Matson ality. Though President Cleveland has was the wisest thing he could do .-

A Two-Minute Colloquy.

What is the import tax upon some articles of common use? A. Upon woolen clothing 61 per Upon cotton clothing 35 per cent. of Upon sugar 82 per cent. of the foreign

Upon rice 64 per cent, of the foreign who suffered in any way from wounds value,

Upon salt 50 per cent, of the foreign

Upon lumber 16 per cent, of the for-Upon women's all-wool dress goods chair and killed the youngest shild, a babe, 83 per cent, of the foreign value. Upon crockery and china 56 per cent.

Upon linen 35 per cent. of the foreign-Upon glassware 59 per cent, of the

foreign value. eign value. Upon carpets 47 per cent, of the for-

Upon books 25 per cent, of the foreign value. - Massachusezs Tariff Primer.

THE Republican papers and orators insist that a "protestive" high tariff tax is necessary to furnish a "home market" for farm products. Well suppose there was no tariff at all in this country, would the 60,000,000 people stop eating bread, meat, pork and beaus, and stop wearing cotton and woolen goods? 18 it the high protective tariff tax that makes the people of this country hungry, and makes the necessity for wearing clothing? Why attempt to foist why not talk common sense, and tell them the truth. It is not a high tariff that makes this country great and prosperous. The energy of its people and themselves, fought until McCain fell fatally the industry of the fillers of the soil themselves, fought until McCain fell fatally the industry of the soil themselves, fought until McCain fell fatally the soil themselves, fought until McCain fell fatally the soil themselves attended to satisfactory for the soil themselves. The soil themselves attended to satisfactory fill and cellections a specialty.

Chickahah, Ark., on wednesday. They will be miraculous recovery of Miss Emma Beanett, a young lady who resides with her brother, William Bennett, a farmer of the soil themselves, fought until McCain fell fatally er, near the above place. For nine of the soil and cellections a specialty. such nonsense upon intelligent people? and the laborer in the workshops, with best remedy. Every bottle sold has given relief country, makes it grow rich in spite of red at Missolonghi, Gresce. The direction disease was called consumption of the

dragging them down. A Woman's Discovery.

"Another wonderful discovery has been made Bitters do cure all diseases of the Liver, Kidneys and that too by a lady in this county. Disease or Eloud. Only a half dollar a bottle at the drug | fastened its clutches upon her and for seven store of E. James, Ebensburg and W. W. McAteer, years she withstood its sorerest tests, but her vital organs were undermined and death seemed imminent. For three months she coughed inces-

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS

-The annual consumption of feathers in this country is 3,000.000 pounds.

-On Sunday Lewis Devlin, was run over by a train near Bradford and instantly killed. His body was ground to pieces. -The sloop of war Autietam, which cost the Government \$521,472 in 1876, was sold at Philadelphia on Saturday for \$6,700 cash.

-There is a big bear on St. Simon's Island, Ga. It leaves a track that measures six by eight inches, and the inhabitants are

-At Corning, N. Y., Sunday, John King was shot and killed by one of three Italians in a saloon quarrel. Officers caught one Italian and a mob nearly killed him. -Mrs. Zera Waters, a prominent lady of Bloomington, Ill., was accidentally shot and

killed Sunday by her adopted sixteen-yearold son who was cleaning a revolver. -During a cyclone, ou Thursday of last week, three large vessels and several smaller crafts were lost near Vera Cruz, Mexico. Considerable other damage was

-A Connecticut couple couldn't agree on a physician to attend one of their children. and a squabble which followed now has its outcome in a suit for divorce instituted by

-A gentleman who refused to have his name made public, entered the New York | Monday evening and left for home, and Mayor's office Tuesday and left his check nothing has been heard afther since. Every for \$12,000 for the relief of the yellow-fever sufferers at Jackson ville.

-Charles Low was selling snake oil in Columbus, Ga., Saturday night, and during his talk exhibited a rattle snake which bit bim on the hand! He made for a drug store, where he fell unconscious and will -There are in North America about 200.

000 persons keeping bees. The amount of honey product is about 100,000,000 pounds, and its value nearly \$15,000,000. The annual wax product is about 500,000 pounds -The bodies of Mrs. Steinle and her two

children, a boy and a girl, aged nine and ten years, respectively, were found in the river at Cincinnati on Sunday. It is believed that the mother, in a fit of insanity, dragged the children into the river with her. -Mr. D. R. Baker, editor-in-chief of the

Cincinnati Evening Post, has gone to Jacksonville, Fla., in spite of the protestations of his associates on the newspaper and all of his friends. He goes to do what he can for the yellow feyer sufferers of that city.

ans and Gros Mentries Indiane have recently become violent, and a bloody war against. Hall escaped and has not been between the four tribes seems imminent. captured. General Hugar has ordered a company of First Cavalry to the scene of the distur- mailed from Jacksonville, Fig., last week to

railroad en Saturday and that night was in- ruined is the fumigating station through stantly killed in Pittsburgh. He leaves a which all mail from your city passes." The wife and eight children in destitute ciscum- papers in question, which were exhibited, -In the United States District Court at

an old adage, but one who runs away found guilty of extorting \$400 from Mrs. without fighting has the advantage of Huida Jenkins, a widow pensioner residing in Green county, Pa. He will receive a heavy sentence, as this is not his first -While swimming in the Hudson Kiver

Monday afternoon, Arthur Oathout and a number of companions were chased by a crocodile. The reptile was captured: It is verizing effect on an opponent, and thought that the crocodile belonged to some one in the vicinity and escaped from im--A man named Chester, of Antwerp,

Ohio, was waylaid at Fort Wayne. 2nd., on Saturday night and robbed of fifteen hundred dollars. He was Enocked senseless he was fortunately discovered and removed from his perilous condition. -The production of coke in the Connellsville region in 1887 was 4:296,343 tons from 12,561 owens. To produce this 3,469,700

tons of coal were mined, 65,000 of which men were employed, and seventy-three works in the region ran an average of 231 -Nervin Deardorff, only son of Shristian Dearderff, about 20 years of age, was caught

in the gearing of his father's mill, eight miles from Gettysburg, Saturday evening, and he was choked to death. The mill had built on the sight of the one burned six -By an explosion of gas in the Bhiladel-

Monitor Colliery at Locust Gan, near Mt. Carmel, last Saturday, James O'Nelli, a door boy, aged sixteen, was killed, and Charles Brecker, assistant inside foreman, and John O'Neill, laborer, were probably fatally injured.

-As an example of the rapidity of the processes of American artismos the recent town, Ohie, and vicinity to the National feat of a Georgia paper maker is noteworthy. A tree in a forest near Augusta was cut down at 5 o'clock in the merning. Before night it had been converted into newspapers, which people were reading at 6

-Near Columbus, Indiana, one night last seek James Bord, a farmer, while suffering from delirium caused by fever, sprang from his wife and two children. He seized a and fatally injured his wife, and his 10year-old son was so badly injered that he shortly afterward died.

-A man-named Macy, who lives in Homsstead, Allegheny county, jumped from the sleep by a faint rap at the front door of her third story, of his residence Sunday, while Upon tinware 45 per sent. of the for- trying to escape being arrested by a constable for violating the Brooks law. He fell upon a number of persons standing upon the sidewalk, some of whome were inlured, while he escaped annurt.

-An employe of the Pennsylvania rails rod company at one of the Pittsburg round houses told a Disputa reporter that the company did not adopt oil as a losemotive fuel because it is too expensive and because it was dangerous to handle after night. He added that the company is experimenting with a new kind of gas which may be

aged respectively 14 and 18 years, fought a shocked by the half-crazes fanatic that she Attorney-Bt-Law, duel with knives on the highway near is also lying in a precarious condition. Chickahah, Ark., on Wednesday. They

cratic State Convention re-nominated in every case. One man took six bottles, and was a heavy tariff tax that hangs, like the of the disturbances was toward the northwest. The damage done by the shocks at she has not uttered a loud word. Part of Vostizza amounts to £80,000. Large quan- this time she was able to lisp in a faint POR SALE-STEAM ENGINES, CLAY AND tities of bread have been sent from Athens whisper. Frequently she was thought to be to relieve the distress among the peoble at dead. For upward of three years one side Vostizza, all the eyens there having been of her body was paralyzed, rendering her

turn to his hotel. He is now, we are turn to his turned to the widow.

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-While workmen were tearing down a nospital building at the Soldiers' Home, at Dayton, Ohio, on Tuesday, a wall toppled over, burying them under the depris. Two men were killed and several were severely

-The mysterous disappearance of Isable Patterson, a 16-year-old girl, at McKeesport, is creating much excitement in that city. The girl took up her books at school effort has been put fourth to find her, but of no avail. The case is shrouded in the deep, est mystery.

-At New Lisbon, Ohis, Mrs. Thompson gave birth to a child several days age, and her husband, then absent, was telegraphed for. He returned on Wednesday night, but instead of going home, went to a saloon and got drunk. His conduct so affected his wife that on Thursday morning she left the house and drowned herself and her infant in a small stream near by.

-Martin Wiles, bathing master of the Mobiean House, Lake George, while digging the other day under the roots of a big cedar not fer from the beach, found a quantity of Indian weapons, evidently of great antiquity, and portions of a human skeleton, which crumbled into dust as soon as exposed to the air. The weapons were arrow heads and stony hatchets of curious design.

-Joseph Hall, colored, entering the house of Henry Ward,, also colored, at Lemont Furnace. Payette county. Pa., about midnight Saturday night and shot Ward, the ball entered his mouth and coming out in his neck, narrowly escaping vital parts. -The quarrel of the Stoux. Crows, Pieg- Ward was asleep when shot, but knew his assailant whom he had an old grudge

-A letter containing valuable pagers was -George Brooks, of Mansfield, who had returned with a letter explaining that "for been long out of work, secured a situation reasons you will readily see, the inclosed as brakeman on the Pittsburgh and Erie papers are utterly worthless, having been where litterally filled with jagged holes, and were also cut in several places.

-Bees and boming pigeons recently raced between Pamm and Rhynern, Belginm. The towns are an hour apart, and the bet was that twelve bees would beat twelve pigeons in making the distance. Four drones and eight working bees were well powdered with flour and released at the same instant with the pigeons at Rhynern. A drone reselved home four seconds in advance of the first pigeon; the three other drones and one pigeon came in neck and neck, and the eight working bees same in just a trifle, about a length, ahead of the

-There was a blg wreck on the Lebigh Valley railroad, near Glen Summit, Sunday evening. The axle of a car attached to a freight train moving at the rate of eighteen miles an bour, broke, and the cars jumped the track. The cars behind followed suit, and about fifteen of them were piled up promise sonely. One was an oil car, which caught fire, and soon the whole wreck was ablaze. While the debris was being cleared were marketed as raw coal. About 11,400 up trains on the Lehigh Valley railroad were run over the New Jersey Central rails road. The loss to the railroad company will reach \$12,000.

-Burgiars attacked the house of J. E. Wood, of Cincinnati, on Tuesday night, and met with a warm reception. They tried to burst in the front door, but failing in this they went to the rear door. Mr. Wood was awakened by the racket, and, seizing his revolver, crept sliently out of the front door and around the house, where he found one of them about to enter the phia & Reading Coal and Iron-Company's house. He fired, striking the burglar about: the bips. The burglar uttered a deep groan and started to run, calling his pal, whocame to his rescue, and they made their es-

cape to parts unknown. -A passenger train on the New York, Pennsylvania & Ohio Railroad, carrying the veterans and their families from Youngs-Focampment at Columbus, was wrecked on Monday afternoon three miles west of Wadsworth, Ohio, by a freight train crashing into it: while it was at a standstill for some repairs to the locomotive. The excursignists had notice of the impending danger, and all succeeded in getting out of the cars before the crash came, but, as they harried down the embankment, the wrecked seaches rolled down upon them, killing four persons outright and injuring twenty-five others more or less seriously.

-Monday night Mrs. John S. Hoever, a ady residing at Brand's station, a few miles from Carlisle, Pa., was aroused from her residence. Upon opening it she discovered the wife of a neighbor lying in a nude condition, and chilled so by the pelting rain that she could barely, speak. The unfortu- DONALD E. DUFTON nate woman was placed in a bed and somewhat revived, but at last accounts was dving. She is a religious fanatic, and on Monday afternoon conceived the idea that she had lived the time alloted to woman, and began making preparations for her death, which was to occur at midnight, She would repeat "Naked came 1 into the GEO. M. READE. world, and naked I must go sut of it," and would then tear the clothing from her person. She escaped from her bome and wasdered naked to the Hoover house. Mrs. -Frank McCain and Pearson Eubanks, Hoover is a nervous woman, and is so

years past Miss Emma, who is now 32 years -Several earthquake shocks have occuroid, has been a bed-ridden invalid. Her DR. OLDSHOE. still more helpless. Sunday noon the fam--Three years ago a carpenter named Con, liy was at dinner, when suddenly from the rad, living in McKeesport, died suddenly, sick room care the sound of a full round leaving a wife and several children. It was voice singing strongly and sweetly the santly and could not sleep. She bought of us a known that the husband had saved \$250, but words : "He Rose, He Rose, He Rose from bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consump- no trace of it could be found. About two the Dead." The startled family rushed intion and was so much relieved on taking first dose | weeks ago the widow was compelled to sell | to the bedroom, and there was the sick girl though she had risen from the dead.

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