DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

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

JON. R. MILTON SPEER, Huntingdon,

L. David W. Sellers Michael Magoe A. H. Ladner Wm. J. Letts John Taylor Franklin Walden Geo, W. Pawling James Smith Alvin Day William Dent Kussel James H. H. Woodall Herman Bosler Wm. A. Garman John H. Hailey J. Huckenstein Dan't H. Schweger 10 W. B. Givan 11 Charles Robinson 12 J. B. Reynolds 13 Elw. J. Usynor 14 Simon P. Light

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET. FOR CONGRESS, THOMAS H. GREEVY, OF BLAIR CO.

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 township.

FOR JURY COMMISSIONER.

C. A. BUCK, of Carrolltown.

Ir the tariff advocates had the least confidence in the merits of their cause and pledges of a remedy have been made they never would resort to so mean and on all sides. Yet when in the legisladishonest a shift as to publish forged extracts from English newspapers, tion, all remedial measures applicable These forgeries are a confession that to this subject must originate, the the tariff system of robbery cannot be Democratic majority were attempting successfully defended before the people with extreme moderation to redeem the centum. Corporations are merely assowith honest and legitimate weapons.

New York the customs officials, on Their contracts were with twenty-four young men who were wanting wives, and after examining the law the Inspector permitted them to land, being of the opinion

How monstrous it is, in the face of this

ference, met in the Logan House, Als such articles as are produced here. tions in their turn extracted about \$200 thinking about. Surrounded by evitoons, on Tuesday afternoon, and or- Thus in proposing to increase the du- per capita in profis from their opera- dences of the practical value of success Esq., of Cambria, for Secretary.

county T. H. Greevy, of Blair county, platform perfunctorily condemned. and R. L. Holliday of Bedford county were placed in nomination. After a number of ballots without making a nomination the conference adjourned until Wednesday morning. On Wednesday the conference met, when the name of Mr. Holliday was withdrawn and Thomas H. Greevy was nominated. This nomination completes the Democratic ticket and it behooves all Democrats to work from now until election day for the success of the whole ticket from President down to Jury Commis-

ation of Democratic Clubs, speaks for

"EXECUTIVE MANSION. "WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept 14.

"Hon, Chauncey F. Black: "MY DEAR SIR-The papers which the scope, method and purposes of the Association of Democratic Clubs have strengthened my belief in the extreme addition California, Nevada Michigan, importance of such organizations as Illinois and Minnesota. have been thus associated. The struggle upon which we have entered is in behalf of the people-the plain people of the land-and they must be reached. We do not proceed upon the theory that

mation and organization. Every citi- chapter. In some of these countries- wages. zen should be regarded as a thoughtful, the United States, France, Germany and They frequently force down wages. responsible voter, and he should be fur- Italy-trade and come

have been formed, permeating all parts country the workers, who produce all Harrisburg Patriot. of the country and making their influ- values, are taxed most exorbitantly of ence feit in every neighborhood. By a all. systematic effort they make the objects of the Democratic party understood by Wirm the help of our Democratic brethern the fair and calm discussion of the in Cambria county, we feel a reasonable as-Democratic position in this contest surance that the Democratic candidate for

From President Cleveland's Letter of Ac-

The platform adopted by the late National convention of our party contains the following declaration :

Judged by Democratic principles, the when by unnecessary taxation trusts and combinations are permitted and our citizens by depriving them as purchasers of the benefits of natural com-

Such combinations have always been condemned by the Democratic party. The declaration of its National convention is sincerely made, and no member of our party will be found excusing the existence or belittling the permicious HENRY MEYER, of Allegheny Co. results of these devices to wrong the people. Under various names they have been punished by the common law for none of their hateful features because HON. JOHN M. KEATING, Allegheny, they have assumed the name of trusts instead of conspiracies.

We believe that these trusts are the natural offspring of a market artificially restricted; that an inordinately high tariff, besides furnishing the temptation for their existence, enlarges the limit within which they may operate against the people, and thus increases the extent of their power for wrongdoing.

such schemes, we count the checking of their baletul operations among the good results promised by revenue reform.

While we cannot avoid partisan misrepresentation, our position upon the question of revenue reform should be so plainly stated as to admit of no misunderstanding.

We have entered upoh no crusade of free trade. The reform we seek to inaugurate is predicted upon the utmost terprises, a jealous regard for the interests of American labor, and a sincere desire to relieve the country from the which threatens evil to all the people of

We are dealing with no imaginary dauger. Its existence has been repeatedly confessed by all political parties tive body, where, under the constitupledge common to both parties they ciations of capital for profit and the an excursion to Niagara Falls. Before obstruction, and, the minority, refusing and above that belongs to the people Sunday last, were worrying over the advent to co-operate in the House of Repre- who give the franchise under which of twenty-four young Sweedish women, sentatives or propose another remedy, these operations are carried forward. ranging in age from 19 to 25 years, who have remitted the redemption of their The amount of profit a corporation is party pledge to the doubtful power of

The people will hardly be deceived by article parexcellence of the Democratic their abandonment of the field of legis- faith, and the principle, par excellence, that the law against contract labor had not lative action to meet in political convention and flippantly declare in their party platform that our conservative and lief that corporations and associations THE earnings of labor says the Phila- careful effort to relieve the situation is of corporations are not private but pubphia Record, are but 18 percent, of the destructive to the American system of lic affairs. The public, which is the whole product of manufacturing opera- protection. Nor will the people be tions in the United States. If nothing misled by the appeal to prejudice con- free access to all the books, accounts at all should be paid to foreign labor, tained in the absurd allegation that we and details of such associations, and is therefore, 18 per cent. of tariff tax serve the interests of Eupope while they would cover the difference in wages, will support the interests of America. They propose in their platform to have capitalized at twice their value and

fact, which the census returns estab- thus support the interests of our country extract from the people interests on their lish, to insist that a tax of \$47 in the by removing the internal revenue tax \$100 shall not be reduced to \$40 in the from tobbacco and from spirits used in they extracted \$16.46 cents per capita such a revision of our tariff laws as \$5.95 per capita. This is a serious They lose sight, in the murky distances THE Democratic Congressional Con. shall tend to check the importation of

ganized by selecting C. F. Uhl, of ties upon such articles to nearly or quite tions and so on through the list. That selves willing to trave! backward in the tion or the railroad stock and bond The following Conferees were pre- road of civilization and to deprive our holders more of the extraction of the sent : Bedford, J. N. Alsip, James F. people of the markets for their goods | manufacturers than other people makes Mickel, R. Holliday; Blair, W. F. Con- which can only be gained and kept by no difference in the ultimate result, rad, P. M. Davis, R. W. Christy; the semblance, at least, of an inter-Cambria, Herman Baumer, H. G. Rose, change of business, while they abandon all the wealth produced by the country. J. Noonan ; Somerset, George A. our consumers to the unrestrained op- That if they took no more than a legal Thompson C. F. Uhl, J. E. Gastiger, pression of the domestic trusts and rate of interest for actual capital in-The names of J. J. Thomas of Cambria combinations which are in the same

FULL returns from the election in Maine held on Monday of last week either case being exactly the same. show that the Democrets have gained in that State in September 1884 the Republican candidate for Governor had same office has only 18,495 a Rebub!ican loss of 1,356. In 1884 the Republican candidate for Governor had 77,921 votes, this year 79,603 a gain on the vote THE following letter, sent by Presi- cratic gain of 51 per cent. This. gain, Post. dent Cleveland to Hon. Chauncy F. in the strong Republican State of Maine Black, President of the National Asso- where Blaine boasted before the election the Republicans would have 30,000

over the country is with the Democrats. The same rate of gain at the Presidential election will enable the Demoyou kindly sent for my perusal touching crats not utily to hold the States they year. carried in 1884 but will give them in

ingmen, the high-tariff organs have per- months and paid at least one month sistently iterated and reiterated the fact | before the election. they are to be led by others who may or that the rates of wages are higher in the may not be in sympathy with their in- United States than in Great Britain, terests. We have undertaken to teach So they are, so they are. And what of Who says so? Why, the protected the voters as free, independent citizens, it? Wages are higher in New South monopolists-Carnegie and Roberts and intelligent enough to see their rights. Wales than in the United States, higher | Ammidown and that ilk. interested enough to insist upon being in Massachusetts than in North Carolitreated justiy and patriotic enough to na, in England than in France, in they are very auxious to pay high wages, France than in Italy, in Beigium than But there aren't. They let their em-"Thus this campaign is one of infor- in Germany, and so on to the end of the player strike rather than increase their nished the means of examining the fered with by tariffs, while in others- at least 25 per cent, under the present issues involved in the pending capvass Belgium, Great Britain and New South high tariff. Wales- an opposite policy is pursued. If these protected monopolists be-"I am convinced that no agency is so But the tariffs don't raise wages. They lived for a moment that a reduction of effective to this end as the clubs which only tax the consumers; and in this the tariff. Wouldn't they, though ?-

among those with whom their members | Senator will be successful .- Altoona Times | want to brace up, but not with stimulants daily come in contact; and by prevent. If our Democratic brethern of Blair basis very cheap, bad which stimu-

Pure Democratic Principels.

Parties to numerous to mention have risen in this country for special pur-poses, fulfilled their missions and vanished. But from the foundation of the Government of the United States interests of the people are betrayed the Democratic party has lived, because its central tenets and principels are coequal and co-existent with the foundation stones of the great national fabric. fostered, which, while unduly enriching | The principles of Thomas Jefferson, the citizen sovereignty. These are the fixed

mission and must give way. cause, having performed its mission, it has become the party of special privileges. The party of special classes. of commercial restriction for the benefit hundreds of years, and they have lost of the few. It does not recognize equality before the law, but puts vested privileges above citizen sovereignty; recognizes the creature as superior to the creator. And for these reasons it is

> No matter what the Chicago platform and Mr Harrison may say of trade combinations, Mr blaine is the true exposays "trusts are private affairs." For under the Republican party has grown up that public sentiment-confined almost exclusively to that party—that corporate privileges belong irrevocably to the corporations; that eminent domain may become corporate property, to be used as the managers of a corporation may dictate. That public creed that holds it to be an inalienable right of corporate creatures to use their powers to extract as much profit from their business as the traffic will bear. That their operations are properly private and should not be opened to public inspection. In short, that corporations nd those associations of corporations

known as trusts are "private affairs." Opposed to this sentiment is the fundamental principle of pure Democracy, that the lands and the Government are care for established industries and en | the property of the people. That the grant of a corporate franchise by the government of the people to associated ndividuals, either native or foreign, implies a contract that such franchise injustice and danger of a condition shall be paid for in advantages to the people, and not merely that it may inure grant is made. And the State being a party to that contract and the owner of is entitled to full knowledge of all its cases inwhich the defendants are distransactions and to the chief benefits derived therefrom.

The States of this great Union have set limits upon the profits of capital by declaring interest on money above a rate ranging from 5 to 12 per centum per annum to be usury and illegal. The standard of the United States is 6 per were met by determined opposition and limit of their legal profit is the legal rate closing the convention the commissionentitled to is not fixed specifically by law, but it should be. The principle, however, is well established and is the

on which government of, for and by the people is based On this principle it is Democratic beowner of the chief property of these associations, has a right to have full and entitled to all benefits above the legal profit og invested capital.

Railroads, granted eminent domain, violation of this principle. To do this tiou of revenue which had existed." vested either the total exactions from the people would not exceed one-third of the present rate, or wages as an element in the cost or production and transportation would be doubled, the effect in

The railroad kings and manufacturon the vote of 1884. At the election ing princes are fully aware of all this in that State in September 1884 the Re- and they know full well the uses of a high tariff for the protection of this un-American and un-Democratic 19,851 plurality, while this year. Bur- system. They occupy the position of leigh the Republican candidate for the privileged classes and are upheld in their privileges by the Republican party. They are the equivalent of the privileged leeches of Europe. Under monarchial forms of government special privileges are conceded to be right. Under Demoof 1884 of 21 per cent. The Democratic | cratic forms they are held to be wrong, candidate for Governor in 1884 had Let us, therefore, get back to the Dem-58,070 votes, this year 61,108 a Demo- the revolution was waged.—Pittsburg

To the Voter.

The requirements of the Constitution majority, indicates that the tide, all of the State are-that every male citizen of twenty-one years may vote if. 1. He has been a citizen of the United States thirty days. 2. He has resided in the State one

district where he votes, two months immediately before the election. 4. If over twenty-two years of age he shall have paid a State or county tax HoPing to frighten American works which has been assessed at least two

> IT is said that a reduction of the tariff To hear them talk one would suppose

You are felling depressed, your appetite is poor, you are bothered with Headache, you are negetty, nervous, and generally out of sorts, and among those with whom their members daily come in contact; and by preventing a neglect of the duty of suffrage on election day these clubs will become, in my opinion, the most important instrumentality yet devised for promoting the mentality yet devised for promoting the most form party.

Yours very truly.

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Senator will be successful.—Altoena Times and the beauceup, but not with stimulants spring medicines, or bitters, which have for their basis very cheap, had whisky, and which stimulate spring medicines, or bitters, which have for their basis very cheap, had whisky, and which stimulants spring medicines, or bitters, which have for their basis very cheap, had whisky, and which stimulants spring medicines, or bitters, which have for their basis very cheap, had whisky, and which stimulants spring medicines, or bitters, which have for their basis very cheap, had whisky, and which stimulants spring medicines, or bitters, which have for their basis very cheap, had whisky, and which stimulants spring medicines, or bitters, which have for their basis very cheap, had whisky, and which stimulants spring medicines, or bitters, which have for their basis very cheap, had whisky, and which stimulants spring medicines, or bitters, which have for their basis very cheap, had whisky, and which stimulants spring medicines, or bitters, which have for their basis very cheap, had whisky, and which stimulants spring medicines, or bitters, which have for their basis very cheap, had whisky, and which stimulants spring medicines, or bitters, which have for their basis very cheap, had whisky, and which stimulants spring medicines, or bitters, which have for their basis very cheap, had whisky, and which stimulants are reported to a serious very cheap, had which stimulants and revival trade at the drug store of Dr. River's latery or one thing has caused such a general revival trade at the drug store in the late van for an hour, and then leave you on the fact that it always cures and never disappears and like you for an

Change the Laws.

The State Convention of County Commissioners met on Wednesday of last week in Erie. The report of the Committee on Resolutions was presented by S. M. Woodcock, of Blair, and J. G. Lloyd, of Cambria, who were made Permanent Secretaries.

The resolutions passed comprised recommendations for enactment by the Legislature as follows: To allow no the few that combine, rob the body of opposition to centralization, special rebates on penalties in the collection of privileges and special classes, the for- county taxes; that the revenue bill wardingtof equality before the law, and | which the Speaker of the Senate neglected to sign last year be re-enacted principles of our governmental system | that counties be classified as cities now and the party built on them will last as are; that the office of District Attorney long as the system. The vanishing par- | be salaried; that constables make their ty now on the scene of action is the quarter returns to the Court through Republican party. It has fulfilled its the nearest magistrate; that in Commonwealth cases cost be paid only where Why must it disappear? Simply be- the Grand Jury so directs; to permit tax collectors to collect by restraint in any part of the county ; to authorize the collector to collect by restraint at any time after receiving the duplicate; that every ward, borough or township shall elect assessors triennially, commission-ers extending the time till January 1st for making returns to the Revenue Commissioners; that all tax as on unseated lands be made payable before August 10th, and that there be a lien on timber in tree or stick and bark; that unseated land be sold every two years instead of every five years; that there neut of the history of his party when he be no distinction in advertising between seated and unseated lands when sold for taxes; to tax all personal property of corporations, water transportation, canal, pipe line, telegraph and telephone companies, products of mines and oil wells, farm and shop, sheep, swine, cattle and horses, watches, etc.; that the State tax of three mills be levied on securities owned by individuals, and that one-half of the next amount of this three mill tax be diverted into the county treasuries; repeal of the mercantile tax, the tonpage tax, the tax on capital stock, and all other taxes payable by corporations of the State under existing laws, excepting the taxes on bankers and banks, and on coal mines ; to collect a State tax on rolling stock of railroad companies that State requisition be made upon companies on a basis of wealth and population; to repeal that section of the Brooks act requiring constables to visit places where liquor is sold; to repeal section of act providing for compensat-

> pense of making assesaments and copies to the benefit of the few to whom the of mortgages and judgments ; to repeal act making road bridges a charge upon county ; to repeal act providing its chief property, namely, its franchise, for payment of Aiderman's costs in charged The Patrons of Husbandry of Pennsylvania were invited to co-operate with the National Committee of Thirteen to be appointed by the Chair for presenting the work of the covention to the Legislature. Allentown was selected for the next place of meeting in 1889. The convention closed with a lake ride and

ing assessors for the enrollment of mili-

tiamen; to reimburse counties for ex-

counties pay the expenses of their delegates. The Senate Not in Sympathy With the People

Although the question of Revenue Reduction has been pressed upon the attention of the Senate majority for months, the only response has been to vote away the public money right and left, to increase enormously the aggregate of whatever appropriation bills may have been sent over from the House, and to obstruct all legislation which might imply a return to economy in the methods of government. Yesterday, in reply to persistent questioning, Senator Sherman declared that no Tariff bill would be reported from the Senate Finance Committee "until after the hearing of every man who would be affected by the bill; " and Senator Allison added further that, "in view of the reduction of the surplus to \$20,000,000,

atmosphere of Washington officialism. tax on the productive forces of the and depths of Senatorial survey, of country. The manufacturing corpora- what the people are looking at and all legislation and lay down lines of policy to be persued by their servants in public station. But the American people will not fail to discern, through all terests which could not possibly be exhibited by men in sympathy with their needs and aspirations. These Senators have presumed to ignore an important measure of relief for American wageearners and taxpayers, unconscious of the country. Their unwise and unpatriotic course in this regard has closed to them the avenues of public confidence: and, whatever measure of Revenue Reduction may hereafter be adopted, it will certainly not be one stamped with the approval of this Senatorial junto-Phila, Record.

prevent the further immigration of Chinese laborers to this country. It is not a law, and there is no doubt that it will be rigidly enforced. It originated in a Democratic House, where it was unanimously passed. Among the Republicans of the Senate there was some disposition shown to cavil at its provisions and delay its passage, but the feeling on the subject on the Pacific coast was so strong that few Republicans dared to vote against it.

There is a disposition among some Chinese Empire.

If there is any truth in these charger the Republican majority in the Senate mus, bear the whole blame. The President had negotiated with China a friend-Republican Senate refused to ratify the and while so employed stepped into a bot-China. Then came the crisis that the President had wisely sought to avoid by diplomacy.

It could not be denied that in the abtion will be stopped, and if this is not accomplished in accord with Chineso views the fault lies with those who caused the delay in the ratification of the treaty. N. Y. Star.

Their Business Booming.

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

-A South Easton woman broke an arm while in the act of whipping her daughter for staying out late.

-Jay Gould, it is said, pays \$20,000 a year to his attending physician, Dr. Willlam Munn, and thus commands his entire time. The contract is for twenty years, or until Mr. Gould's death.

-Chas. Burdich, a prominent young farmer, of Erie county, was in the act of showing a friend his revolver last night. It was discharged and the ball pierced Burdick's heart, killing him instantly. -Texas will furnish this year the oldest

Mr. Kidd's mind is clear and his strength remarkable for one of his great age. -As a coffin was being lowered into a grave in a cemetery near Vienna it fell in such a manner as to cause the lid to come

voter in the United States. His name is

most. Three of the mourners fainted. -Mrs. Henrietta Snell, widow of the millionaire Amos J. Snell, who was murdered, it is supposed, by William B. Tascott, Saturday notified Chief of Police Hubbard, of Chicago, that she offered a reward of \$20,- a locomotive plunged into the wagon,

off and the corpse to come out head fore-

-A young Butler-county farmer, named S. E. Byers, was on Saturday convicted in | for an hour, and is hurt internally. the Butler court of forging the names of two old farmers to a note three years ago house of John Berg & Co. -A wretch at Mammoth Hot Springs, M.

neck from a neighboring tree by indignant townspeople. After hanging for a few moments he was cut down almost dead. -Richard Barson, of McKeesport, attempted to murder his wife, Saturday night, by cutting her throat with a razor. The woman's screams brought the police to the

rescue, who arrested Barson. Mrs. Barson's condition is thought to be serious. -While Jeremiah Haley, a blacksmith, of Westerly, R. L., was shoeing a horse, the animal caught its foot in a rent in Haley's apron, and in struggling to free itself, threw Haley upon the floor, trampling upon him

and breaking his collar bone and badly cutting his head. -Three borses were shipped on a car from Birmingham, Alabama, the other day, and at a way station some distance out it was found that the door was open, and but two beasts in the place. The odd part is that diligent search along and about track

failed to discoverd trace of the animal. -Thursday night, during the momentary absence of Mrs. Saul Sproul, of Derry, her child aged two years, by some means got hold of the match-box, igniting them, and setting fire to its clothes. Before assistance could be rendered the child was so seriously burned that death ensued a few hours later.

-A dagger 18 inches long, of finest steel. inlaid with blocks of gold engraved in Ara- to the bank and drew the amount, which bic characters, was found lately by a herds- was all he had. On a pretext of going into of interest. No more, no less. Over ers voted to have their respective man in Gillesple county, Texas, and is a back room to get the prizes for him, after thought to be a relic of the time of Cortez, Hendershot had handed over his pile, the and to have been originally bought or cap- men stepped out the back way and disaptured from the Moors by some grandee of peared. Hendershot is frantic with grief

> ing in a railroad station near there the tele- in trance as in death. Julius Thomson, colgraph operator painted stripes on his face ored, near Waco, Tex., to all appearances with a paint used to mark boxes. The died, was shrouded, coffined and about to paint contained a powerful caustic and ate | be buried, when a mule team ran away with into the unfortunate man's face, disfiguring a wagon load of mourners, and the folk who him in a borrible manner. The operator

> -Three months ago a two-year-old son of Robert Dougherty, of Middletown, was was postponed indefinitely, it seems, as the bitten in the face by a hughe rat, while he subject is reported as now able to pick 100 lay in the crib fast aleep. The child's face was terribly lacerated. Since then the child has had skilful medical treatment, but result of the wounds inflicted.

-Miss Louise M. Boyer, the teacher who suffered amputation of her feet in consebonds and dividends on their stocks in there was not that exigency for a reducpupils during the great blizzard in Nebraska | the jail. The murdered man stood high in \$100 because it would leave our laboring the arts and for mechanical purposes. It is evidently not good for the Sen- last winter, has received a pair of artificial ate majority to remain so long in the feet provided by teachers in Boston, and dren. He has many friends who swear they writes that "they fit admirably," and she | will avenge his death. One hundred men can walk very well with them. -The widow of President Polk is in her

eighty-seventh year. She is feeble and it is related that he was in command of she sits and receives her visitors. -A novel electric railway is undergoing

construction in a sbburb of St. Paul, Minn. majority, back of its aristocratic inso- the cars are hung below it close to the street grown into a charming young woman. lence, and underlying the paralysis it level. They hang from sets of wheels takhas brought upon legislative action, a ing their power from the tracks, which are known residents of Hammonton, N. J., spirit of careless disregard for their in- charged with electricity. A speed of from hung herself in her room, at the residence eight to ten miles an hour is claimed for the of her son-in-law, Alonzo Davis, a shoe -A violent wind storm at Wasington, D.

C., on Sunday afternoon, accompanied by sheets of rain, caused considerable damage of the fact that not Revenue Reform in the southwestern section of the city. but they themselves are on trial before Several houses were blown down, and a number of roofs lifted. The cupola of the botanical gardens was destroyed, the green house badly shattered, and many valuable tropical plants were seriously injured. -Joseph Cannon, the young man who on

Saturday afternoon was imprisoned in a vault in the unfinished building of the Keystone National Bank in consequence of a THE President has signed the bill to friend playfully pushing the spring-latch door shut while Cannon was inside, was liberated as 8 o'clock on Sunday morning after having been a prisoner for fifteen hours. He was comfortable but was badly

-William Schneider, mailing clerk in the Lancaster postoffice, was arrested last Friday afternoon, charged with robbing the mails. Dozens of valuable letters have been stolen during the past year, but up to a few days ago detectives were unable to good people to criticise the provisions of ascertain the guilty party. Most of the letthe bill as harsh, and the haste that has ters stolen were addressed to Revenue Col-

is a form of death quite as bad : Recently ly treaty that met the case. Out of Frank Glidden, a lobster hunter, went the duel was over. mere malignant partisan perversity the about his task on the Beverly, Mass., flats, treaty, and insisted on amendments that tomiess mud hole. He couldn't get out, probably have caused its rejection by and gradually sank until the mud closed

of Chinese immigrants was pouring taining a withered flower. His heart ceas- board the express. He noticed his error ntry. There was no time ed throbbing when he read that the writer, when the train was flying through Haddonfor besitation or parley, in view of the who signed berself "A Christian Endeavor," field and jumped off, sustaining a fracture facts. Something had to be done, and was one of a party who stole some flowers of the skull which was instantly fatal. done at once. Mr. Scott of Pennsyl- from the grounds near his house, and wish- His body is with the Coroner of Camden vania introduced his bill, and it has ed to do her part in making restitution, and county awaiting removal. hoped her companions would do the same.

-Frank Corfrey, Eugene Webb, Minnie has perfected an invention in photographic Taffley and Rose Essick, each about 22 science which he fully believes is destined years of age, and all residing in Philadel- to revolutionize the railway business of the phia, went out on the Schuykill river in a whole civilized world. The process is inrowboat about 9 o'clock on Thursday even- tended for the purpose of identification of Page Pamphlet 19c. ing of last week, and the boat getting be- parties who purchase railway tickets. The yond their centrol was carried by the strong Atlanta youth explains the priceless boon to current over Fiat Rock dam north of the the railway interests by showing that the city. Webb succeeded in swimming to purchaser of a railway ticket, once photoshore. Searching parties were organized graphed, his shadow caught before the suband Miss Essick was found two bours after- stance fades, and said shadow pasted on to ward elinging to a rock and almost dead his ticket-of-leave, will find it impossible to from exposure. The bodies of Corfrey and "swindle" the company by allowing some Miss Taffley were not recovered.

GO TO GEIS, FOSTER & QUINN'S

No. 113 Clinton St., Johnstown, Pa., FOR BRUSSELS, VELVET, WOOL AND RAC CARPET, LINOLEUM, LACE CURTAINS. voter in the United States. His name is RUGS AND STAIR PADS. HEADQUARTERS FOR DRY GOODS AND MILLINERY.

> -While Mrs. Leidigh E. Gross and her three children were crossing the Lehigh and Lackawanna branch of the Jersey Central railroad last Tuesday afternoon at Bethle hem, Pa., in a wagon in charge of Nathan Greenzweig, a brother-in-law of Mrs. Gross, wrecking it and severely injuring the occupants. Mrs. Gross remained unconscious

-Telier Marier, of the Sub-Treasury Office, New York, says that "a certain way to and collecting \$500 on it from the banking | tell good paper money from bad is by means of two small blue silk threads, which run through the good bill lengthwise and which T., who stole from a bouse in which a death | may be plainly seen by holding the note to had just occurred, was suspended by the the light. These are woven into the paper by a secret process and have never yet been successfully counterfeited, the usual imitation being by means of a mark drawn across

> -The collection of postage stamps recently exhibited in Boston is said to be worth nearly \$100,000. There were in the collection single stamps valued at \$100 each, and several groups of six placed at \$1,000. That the prices were not all fancy was shown by the offer of \$80 from a dealer for a blue envelope on which was a small stamp marked Bremen. One group, consisting of four Government stamped envelopes now obso-

lete, was appraised at \$400. -John N. Wogan, aged about sixty, the most notorious desperado in Southern Illinois, who for 10 years has figured in the criminal courts of Wabash county, was shot and killed on Saturday night by Constable Hall, of Belmont. Hall had arrested Wogan on a charge of attempting to kill his own son and daughter and was taking him to his boarding house to get his clothes. In a dark place Wogan turned sharply and Hall fearing violence drew his revolver and

-On Saturday Isaac Hendershot, a farmer, 75 years of age, while attending the men. They allowed him to win at first, but demanded security for the prizes. He went and is dangerously prostrated.

-The ruling passion, it seems, is as strong went to see the accident returned to find the corpse, too, at the window looking on with lively interest. Of course the funeral pounds of cotton every day.

-J. W. Robinson, a prominent and wealthy oil contractor of Lima, O., was shot on Saturday it died of blood poisoning, the down and murdered in cold blood last Thursday night by Michael Rhinehart while they were in friendly conversation. Rhinehart was arrested and barely escaped being are or guard at the jail.

-Of Gen. R. B. Ayres, of the Artillery, rather forgetful, but she maintains her a detachment of Union troops, who, during Someract, for Chairman and H. G. Rose, a prohibitory point, they confess themin politics, they are tempted to scheme cheerfulness and her interest in the world the civil war, burned the house of a Viraccount the interests and desires of the | meals in her own room, and leaves it once a | ginian fled from the house with her baby in people, who by their ballots may dictate day to take an airing on the porch. Here her arms, and, seeking refuge in the negro quarters, was forced to fly again when the torch was applied to it in turn. Seventeen years afterward the Union officer, the wasteful extravagance of the Senate | The railroad is an elevated structure, and | General Ayres, married the baby, who had

-Mrs. Davis, one of the oldest and best manufacturer, last Tuesday morning. The body when discovered, at 6 o'clock, was cold. The suicide had tied a bed-cord to a ladder leading to the attic and slowly strangled to death, drawing her feet up to keep from resting her weight on the floor. Since the death of her husband last winter Mrs. Davis has shown symptoms of mental

-While William Vondeheren and a number of assistants were at work on Saturday at Seymour, Ind., in the bottom of a sewer excavation nine feet deep, the quicksand ave way and the sides of the ditch cayed in, burying Vondehren and one of his assistants-Arthur Orrell-under about eight feet of sand and clay. Vondeheren was extricated alive, but terribly injured internaily, and on his breast and shoulders, and is dying. Orrell was suffocated before he could be rescued. The others escaped with slight injuries.

-Two men, named Steele and Mockabee. both drunk, boarded an eastbound train at Mount Sterling, Kentucky, on Sunday afternoon and fought all the way to Stepstone, where the conductor, for the safety of those in his charge, put the men off the train and H. marked its passage, while a treaty is lector Macgonigle. Schnelder gave \$1,000 their pistols and exchanged five shots each. The fifth shot from Steele's pistol passed -Every person has heard of persons who through Mockabee's brain, killing him inhave been swallowed up by quicksands, stantly. They were cousins. After the and a dreadful death it must be , but here killing Steele boarded the train and proceeded home, the train baving waited until

-Howard Browning, son of James Brown. Attorney-Dt-Law. ing, of Hammonton, N. J., jumped from an express train on the Camden and Atlantic road, pear Haddonfield, on Monday afterover and smothered him.

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