EBENSBURG, PA.

FRIDAY, - - NOV. 16, 1888. A snow storm struck Kansas City, stead of three. It does seem as if Missouri, last Friday. The storm was something should be done It is beaccompanied by a high wind which coming wo great a tax on the resources prostrated telegraph wires in Missouri, of the protected millionaries, trusts and Kansas and Colorado. Railroad travel

centreing in Kansas City.

Virginia is unchanged. Both parties gumerous tears, grunts and groans. It date for President that they saw fit. claim a small plurality in the State. It must also be admitted too bad that Mr. That at least was its intention, the will require the official count to decide | Carnegie and five other manufacturers the result. A canvass of the vote in should have been compelled to contribthe State commenced on Tuesday. It ate \$250,000 apiece, and that Mr. Wan- didate than would be observed if the will require ten days to determine the amaker carried to New York \$500,000

DAVID HOSTETTER, of Pittsburg, ters and concerned in the building of the South Penn rallroad, died last week. Accounts say his estate is worth \$15,-000,000. His death will likely put aquietus of the project of building the South Penn Railroad for some time te come.

something that no one ever accomplish- bicders, why instead of six years not ed in that State, served three terms as | m ke the term 10 or 20? Bribery when Governor. He was first elected Lieutenant Governor and reached the office of Governor by the resignation of Grover Cleveland, on his election to the once in 10 years. the presidency and he has twice been re-elected.

THE Philadelphia Daily Evening Herald on election day completed its first year under its present management. During the past exciting political campaign the Democracy had no stronger or more faithful champion than the Herald and we hope it may long continue to do its share in educating the politically benighted people of the Quaker paper and deserves to be well supported.

the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, a great many men have been hanged | bring unmistakable expressions in favor unconstitutionally in this State .- The of prompt tariff and tax reform by the Court decides that a disagreement of Republicans. We give in another the jury in murder trials is equivalent to | column the declaration of the Chicago an acquitar and the accused person can- Tribune and of Governor Alger, with sequence the vote of the Empire State This ruling has created considerable after juries had disagreed on the occasof the first trial.

THE defeat of President Cleveland. says the Philadelphia Times, delays but does not overthrow tariff reform. Only a man of his integrity and courage could have presented the vital issue of tax and revenue reduction and submitted it honestly to the supreme tribunal of the people. He could have studied expedtency by cunning evasion of the issue and possibly won a second term by cowardice; but he was thoroughly convinced the time had come for the emancipation of American industry from needless taxes and the greed of monopoly, and he accepted honesty and defeat as preferable to dishonest success. Lincoln's patriotic and courageous emancipation of slaves lost him the support of the great Middle States of the north in 1862, just as Cleveland's patriotic and couageous effort for the emancipation of industry from the bondage of classes has lost him the same States in 1888 : but Lincoln's emancipation is now enshrined in the refulgence of our most lustrous achievement, and Cleveland's emancipation of labor will as surely triumph, despite temporary disaster, as did the shackling of the bondmen a vocation of the profligate will be ended, buarter of a century ago.

the new President. If the issue shall THE Whitechapel, London, England, murder fiend has added another to his not be squarely met by judicious tax Honesty doesn't always run with mag- proficiency in their profession, and the list of victims. On last Friday mornning the body of a woman cut into pieces, was discovered in a house on Dorset street, Spitalfields. As hitherto, the crime was committed in the heart General of New York, in behalf of the of the Whitechapel region, and this people of that State against the North and Tennessee and Kentucky in the patients is not so much a matter of River Sugar Refining Company, to dismurdes has many of the characteristics that has lent horror to the others in solve that corporation on the ground that region. The last victim was rather that it had exceeded the privileges more prosperous than the eight other victims that have fallen from time to one of the members of the great Sugar party was falling to pieces. But in two medical training, their care and skill time. They were homeless; while this Trust on the first of October, 1887, and murder was committed in the wretched other sugar companies, was brought to apartment which the woman inhabited, trial on Wednesday in the Supreme Whitechapel women shudder and re. Court. The action is one of the results call the rudely inscribed legend, "Fig. of the Senate Investigating Committee teen before I surrender," written on a of last winter, which for the first time wall, beside which the body of the brought to light the deed of trust under fourth victim lay. The appearance of which the different sugar companies the remains of the last victim was have formed a combination. It was substantially agreed at the frightful and the mutilation was even greater than in any previous cases. The head had been severed and put no controverted question of fact for the tected interests. 1 miler one of the arms. The ears and court to pass upon, but it would merely 1 108e had been cut off. The body had be a question of law. The formality of I een disembowled, and the flesh was drawing a jury was then gone through toru from the thighs. Several other with. The jury were told that as the or mans were missing. The skin had only question at issue was one of law for the court to pass upon, their services been torn off the forehead and cheeks. One hand had been pushed in the would not be needed at the trial. They stomach. There appears to be no clue | were only required to be present at the as yet to the murderer.

A CASUAL study of the returns is ed by the court. Counsel agreed that sufficient, says the Philadelphia Times, the testimony to be offered would not to show which way "free wool" did take any very great length of time, and

The great industrial centres did not adjourned until Wednesday next, in seare at the cry of "free trade." The order to argue the questions of law. Democratic vote of Philadelphia is With this understanding the jurors greater by twenty per cent. than was were dismissed until next Wednezday. Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, am ever cast before, and Cleveland's gains in the wards especially devoted to manufactures is very significant. Labor recognizes its own interests.

counties roll up larger Republican ma- leave a considerable quantity for exeverything that he uses, would rather of unscrupulous speculators and not get fifty cents more for his few pounds because there is an actual scarcity of

This same contrast will be found all are criminals and should be treated as guaranteed to do all that is claimed. Electric over the country. Agricultural com- such by the law,

The Electoral College.

MR. CHAUNCEY DEPEW is out in an

interview, says the Pittsburg Post

pleading that the great expense of the

bance of business consequent on them

should be alleviated by extending the

term to six years, so that in 12 years,

there would be out two elections in-

labor being reduced to the "pauper"

from Philadelphia philanthropists to

victory as we have lately seen, Mr.

Depew, as the representative of the

Vanderbilts, Carnegies, Jay Goulds,

and other devoted friends of labor, is

too modest by half. If auctioning off

every four years, for the successful

passed around and the fat fried out only

But in the interest of honest industry

and American labor we protest. Money

should be kept in circulation. The

Depew proposes, by all means change

the constisution and let us have annual

the fullest opportunity to study no max-

money in circulation, and cause a great-

THE first echces of the Republican

It can be only a question of very

will be done by the Congress to be

giving our mills and labor the free raw

and ending surplus revenues. If he

shall delay tariff revision and tax and

revenue reduction until December of

next year, the banded profligates and

jobbers of the land will end tax and

revenue reduction by profligacy and in-

vite defeat and dishonor upon the ad-

The country wants a wise and settled

tariff policy based on the generous pro-

tection of the wages of labor, the lowest

reduction of the revenues to the actual

THE suit brought by the Attorney

mality of returning a verdict, as direct-

needs of the government. If the Re-

protection country of the world.

victory says the Philadelphia Times.

general the solid benefits of protection.

A New York dispatch quotes Gen. gentlemen named but Colonel Brice fa-

voted its abolition. The Electoral College is absolutely useless, quite costly and involves some danger of a defeat of the popular will. monopolies. Of course they must fur-As originally contemplated by the is also impeded on most of the roads mush the boodle as the price of continued framers of the constitution it was in-"protection," and to prevent American | tonded as a sort of advisory committee, appointed in each State to be voted for by the people thereof as individuals. THE political situation in West level of Europe, over which they shed these individuals to vote for any candiidea seeming to be that this unprejudiced, impartial body of men would exercise greater care in selecting a canmatter were left to the popular will. The statesmen of the early constitutional period must have had a very imper-Mr. Quay and Mr. Dudley, with their "blocks of five," to secure an honest however, if they supposed that any vote and protect American labor. It is such device would prevent the people too expensive. If eternal vigilance is from indicating very directly and posithe price of liberty, many millions is the tribute exacted for such a political constitutional form is still preserved. shows how little any artificial scheme of legislation will stand when it is entirely without popular approval.

accompanies the practical working of completes the term to which he has the presidency comes too high once this altogether useless system. As is well known, no citizen of any State date, casting his ballots instead for a list of State Electors, who in turn meet it gets too common becomes vulgar. It at their respective State capitals and would be a great saving to have the hat | cast the Electoral vote for given nominees. Now, there is nothing in law, morals or practice to prevent any citizen from voting for half of the Democratic and half the Republican Electors, nor from voting the straight ticket of one party and scratching off one or two particular Electors. This has indeed channels of trade need regular irrigation been frequently done, but it is very at frequent intervals. Instead of a pres- often done fraudulently, and might in idential once every six or ten years, as a close contest defeat the will of the

election in New York State. By the United Labor and Republican manage- regretted by all who regard High Liments, the former gave out Electoral ims but the markets. It would put tickets leading off with the names of city. The Herald is a bright, spicy er distribution of wealth, making more the first two Later Lieutois, the other amendment be adopted by a vote of the publican Electoral ticket. This of people chaos might come again. The Electors, the first two names on that ticket apparently running behind. It reign of free but surreptitions whisky a majority of votes cast as the remain-Washington that President Harrison Cleveland and thirty-four to Harrisoc. All this chicanery and all the nonsense and expense of an electoral Colbrief time when our industries will be either voting States on their popular granted by the Congress just elected, it elected in 1890, and Republican power can avert defeat two years hence by materials which are given in every other tation to the fraudulent piling up of huge majorities in the States would be If President Harrison is wise, he will call an extra session of Congress and specially charge it with the duty of reof a State. ducing taxes of the necessaries of life

dent by States .- Phila. Herald.

Let's have a popular vote for Presi-

Setteled .- But For How Long ?

The presidency is settled for four years and the composition of congress tell? In no other country is party supremacy so much a matter of uncergratulating themselves on a 25 years' lease of power or to Democrats who in taxes on the necessaries of life and the their despondency feel inclined to give this act this has been done in the hos-

publican administration shall honestly meet the issue by such legislation, the been defeated in 1836, but his party and the country will heartily sustain

it even then. The probabilities are that of lunacy .- Phila. Record. the difference is rediculously small in the popular vote of the country. The majority in congress is meager. The gravest problem of our history, except that of slavery, is before the people for settlement. The coming administration end of the case to go through the for- must act. The Republican party is no longer an opposition party, but must face the music and shoulder responsibility. The Democratic party takes its place as the opposition.—Pittsburg Post.

Is Consumption Incurable?

that they would ask to have the case Read the following : Mr. C. H., Morris, Newark, Ark., says: "Was down with Abseese of Lungs, and friends and physicians pronounced me an Incurable Consumptive. Began taking now on my third bottle, and able to oversee the THE wheat crop of the United States

is unquestionably short as compared

Electric Bitters.

This remedy is becoming so well known and so funes off the necessities of the people have used Electric Bitters sing the same song of

Prohibition in Pennsylvania.

The long movement to subject the pleading that the great expense of the presidential elections and the disturb- Ohio, Calvin S. Brice, Chairman of the hibitory liquor law will soon be brought Democratic National Executive Com- to an end. Upon the meeting of the mittee, and Col. B. C. Chetwood of Legislature in January the first mea-New Jersey on the question of that sure to be considered probably will be piece of antique constitutional bric a- the resolution to submit a prohibitory brac, the Electoral College. All the amendment to a vote of the people. With an overwhelming majority in each branch, the Republicans will encounter no difficulty or delay in redeem. ing their pledges in this respect. It will be for the Legislature to determine a gentleman friend will do the wheeling bewhether the proposed amendment shall be submitted to the popular decision of the next regular State election in November, 1889, or whether a special election at an earlier date shall be held for the purpose. Whatever the prohibitory element in the majority shall deem ad-

> visable will be done. The next question is: What would be the fate of a prohibitory amendment oust him. at the hands of the people of Pennsyl. vanua? A Republican majority of 60,-000 in the State outside of Philadelphia may well give concern to all those who regard this species of legislation as mischievous and violative of the personal rights of the citizen. It is not pretended that a majority of the people of Pennsylvania are favorable to this policy, but experience has repeatedly demonstrated that prohibitory amendments are carried by other persons than Prohibitionists. There are many voters in the State to whom the present High License laws are as obnoxious as outright Prohibition, and they would vote for a prohibitory amendment, trusting that it would be treated by the Legislature with the same neglect that has befallen other amendments to the Constitution of Pennsylvania.

With the brief experience of the High License system of Pennsylvania there is no doubt that it has the strong approval of the great majority of the people. This is shown by the fact that in many of the close counties candidates suspectbeen defeated. In other counties members who voted for the law have been re-elected by increased majorities. While the law may be susceptible of amendment, especially in those features which harshly interfere with the innocent social customs and enjoyment of a large portion of our citizens, as a system it is strongly fortified in public opinion.

In this situation the obtrusion of a prohibitory amendment is to be much sense as a practicable and effective means of suppressing the evils of the liquor traffic. Should the prohibitory course resulted in a great loss to the | High License system would fall to the Labor people which all went to swell ground and would be supplanted by imthe vote of the thirty-four Republican | practicable and abortive enactments to enforce Prohibition. As results, the is said to be not impossible that these | would soon follow, and the Legislature two Republican Electors have not would be without the constitutional power to suppress the evil by a High

License law. In the High License law there is the not be tried twice on the same charge. with the apparently credible report from may be given to both nominees, two to strongest bulwark against the introduction of a prohibitory amendment in talk among the legal fraturnity, and it will call an extra session of Congress in ble this time but its mischievous possiis said it will have the effect of releasing Apirl to revise the tariff, reduce taxes bilities can readily be imagined in the will not abandon it for the sake of a several men who are now awaiting trial and relieve industry of the exaction of case of a close contest like that of 1876. doubtful experiment that can only be partially enforced by trampling upon given free raw materials. If not vote direct for the nominees, or by ad- of another portion. But the experiding together the popular vote of all the ment will be attempted in spite of the States for each nominee. The former mischievous consequences that would of these plans is decidedly the better attend its success. The next Legislafor two reasons; first it would still ture will pass the amendment according preserve the individuality of the States to programme, and the voters of Penncampaign. Yet they are no more than 30,000 distinctive Prohibitionists in the largely removed when a majority of one | State, and for so insignificant a faction would serve as well as a majority of it is proposed to get up this electoral 100,000 to give any candidate the yote performance. There is just one pleasant consideration about the matterthat when once over it would not again trouble the people of Pennsylvania for a long time to come .- Phila. Record.

Female Physicians.

Nine years ago the Legislature of for two years, but beyond that who can this State recognized the manifest propriety of the employment of competent female physicians to have the care of tainty and doubt. We would suggest | female patients in the State hospitals this fact to Republicans who are con- for the insane by authorizing the managers and trustees of State hospitals to employ them. Under the authority of up the ship for a generation. There is | pitais at Harrisburg Norristown and at | and his head was blown off. Two Italians, nothing certain in politics but the unexpected.

There is preas at Harrisourg Norristown and at named Anthony Rendordie and Nicon Beth. State, was arrested on Monday and placed in Cumberland county prison charged with competent women should have the care elect swept the country in 1840, having of women patients that are so suggestive as to preclude the necessity of met a Waterloo in 1844 under the lead statement. The late gratifying adof Harry of the West, the chivalric, vance made in the instruction of women magnetic and honest Henry Clay, at the medical colleges, their admitted raduction, Republican defeat will be netism as the American people have number of graduates, make it impossidiscovered at a later day. In 1848 the ble to excuse the retention of male Whigs were again successful, but in physicians for this particular work on 1852 the Democrats with Pierce as their any other ground than a rooted prefercandidate, carried every State but Ver- ence which bars the way to a proper and mont and Massachusetts in the North needful change. The cure of insane South. Pierce had 254 electoral votes | medicine as of care. Women have alto 42 for that grand old soldier, Win- ways been the most tender, watchful field Scott. The politicians of the day and trust-worthy caretakers. They are set it down the Democratic party had nurses by natural gift; and when such It is known that one man had as high as granted it by its charter in becoming come to stay, especially as the Whig capacity is supplemented by proper years a tidal wave swept the country, combined is precisely adapted to sucand in 1854 the Democrats were beaten | cessful hospital work. The professionout of sight. There was hardly a al female assistance in the hospitals grease spot left. Passing by the war which have taken advantage of legisla-period, in 1872 Grant carried the Union tive permission is now so cumulative by nearly 800,000 popular majority and and satisfactory as to warrant such an feathered and warned to leave within Mexican side of the river, and took with 286 of the 366 electoral votes. Two amendment to the act of 1879 as would years afterward, in 1874, his party was compel the authorities having charge and feathering was done by about fifty of pany, all good hunters, and one civilian, L. overwhelmingly defeated, North and of the Dixmont, Danville and South, and since that year the Repub- Warren hospitals to secure the services lican party, when it has succeeded, has of skillful resident female physicians. won by a scratch or the lavish use of The hospitals are State institutions, and money contributed by jobbers in politics the prejudices of their trustees should outset by counsel that there would be and contracts and the subsidized pro- no longer be allowed to stand in the way of a change which would be an It is not at all prudent to prophesy amelioration and a beneficence fully in political results farther ahead than the accord with the popular desire and with next election, and you can't always hit | the opinion of experts in the treatment

Brick the Best Building Material.

Insurance men, as a rule, generally claim that a building which is largely constructed of iron is not necessarily fireproof. This may be true to a great extent. Iron when heated, bends very readily under weight, and therefore of itself cannot be called fireproof. There is much, however, to be said of iron construction. It prevents fire from spreading, and unless there is a large amount of iofimmable material within reach of the flames, there is little danger that fire will make much headway. Stone and granite are very little better than iron to withstand the ravages of work on my farm. It is the finest medicine ever fire. There is no material that can be used for conctruction equal to brick. Jesse Middlewart, Decatur, Ohio, says : "Had Every brick bears its own weight. with former years, but there is still that been for Dr. King's New Discovery for Con- Bricks have already passed the the On the other hand, the agricultural enough to supply the home demand and was given up by doctors. An new in heat of health." Try it. Sample bottles free at the iron is not substantial enough, and pillars. The dial is a skeleton of gold. ing, but there is such a wide difference in jorities than usual. The farmer, for port. If there is any decided increase drug store of E, James, Ebensburg, and W. Mewrought from, which is an improvement,

Diamonds mark the hours and rubies the
their ages that he is given the benefit of the stands fire but little better. For a fire- minutes. The watch is of course transpar- doubt and his name is withheld until the of firebrick. Then glaze them and of wool than save fifty dollars in wool- breadsfuffs. The men who make for- popular as to need no special mention. All who

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

-The Sheriff at Shippensburg will be allowed only 9 cents per day for each tramp after January, 1889. -A watermelon weighing 80 was among consignment of fruit received in San Francisco from San Diego for exhibition purposes. An onion sent from San Luis Obis-

po weighed almost four and half pounds. night this week. She will carry a torch, and cause he believed Cleveland would be re-

Eeastern Pennsylvania, has been ordered to the neighbors object to a negro living among them. He dares them to attempt to

-Irrigation is making Nevada very productive. A Nevada man raised a potato a triend by mail, he had to pay 50 cents postage on it. Another Nevada man shows 6 and 5 pounds.

-Levi Overcash and Levi Bergenstock, of Chambersburg, were driving nome in a buggy late on Saturday night, when the vehicle was run down by a train on the Western Maryland railroad. Overcash was almost instantly killed and Bergenstock ser-

-In a birthday part at Chicago Albert Lawson, the host, who is an American, stasted in to chastise his wife, a French woman, for offending an Irish guest. The peneral row ensued, and the birthday festivities were at an end. -The Lendon police are confident that

for the Whitechapel murderer. The pered of hostility to High License have sons have been found who saw the man that accompanied the last victim to her room on the night she was murdered. Their -Mr. William McLaughlin of Albany,

Ore., has been bragging about his big tomato vine. It was planted on May 10, and unless frost has cut it down is growing now. At last accounts it was thirteen feet high, the branches covered an area of twenty feet. and the main stalk was three inches in cir--The Secretary of the Treasury has au-

thorized the expenditure of \$10 from the emigrant fund for the return to England of Henry Robinson, who arrived in Philadelphia in July last in good health, but who | West Superior, Wis., a quarrel arose among subsequently met with an accident which several occupants of the smoking-car. A renders him incapable of work and makes | fist fight ensued and then one of the com him a public charge.

-Monday night, near Coal Valley, W. Hill, whom he had betrayed. She asked him to pay a doctor bill, and in response be shot her five times, death resulting immediately. He killed John Masey one year ago. Thomas is in jail at Charleston. Fears are entertained that he will be lynched.

-The Pope has appointed the 31st day of the personal liberties or one portion of | Catholic churches throughout the world, at | of other denominations. They have abanlege that don't elect could be spared by the citizens of the State, and by making which thanks are to be offered to the sacred doned the most of their old customs. A aneaks, hypocrites and law breakers heart of Jesus for graces received during the year of the Papal Jubilee. The Holy fa- tending a Quaker meeting in that town 60 ther is in receipt of a present of \$1,000,000 from the Catholics of India and Australia.

-There is an Immense tree in front of the house of Judge Montgomery, of Americus, in the national contest, for each would sylvania will go through the turmoil Ga., which has been inhabited for some vote as a unit; and, second, the temp. and excitement of a prohibitory liquor time by a great flock of English sparrows. An army of black birds covet the place for a roost, and appear on the scene every evening, when a pitched battle takes place, the noise of which can be heard for a long dis-

> -The wine-cellar of the late Samuel J. \$9 per bottle; some double O Maderia. brought \$3.50, and some bluegrass whisky | Belt railroad, and the girl is the daughter of In all 440 bottles were sold.

charge of the dynamite used in blasting rocks on the new lumber road near Ketner, McKean county, was thawing out the stuff at the fire on Tuesday, when it exploded several hundred feet away.

known of his home or friends. -Great excitement exists at Paris, Ky.,

over the find of a large amount of money, some say as high as \$16,000 in a book in Long's second-hand book store, by some colored men who were sorting rags for him.

It is known that one man had as high as \$659, all of which were old greenbacks, issued in 1862. Mr. Long does not know the Rio Grande some seventy miles below the colored men who were sorting rags for him. sued in 1862. Mr. Long does not know the Rio Grande, some seventy miles below abama, about ten days ago, were tarred and thought there was good hunting on the

no way disguised. The Mormons begged and shotguns. After enjoying some fine for their lives and promised to leave at sport they came across a force of Mexican once, never to return. there is a spring which emits a gas so pois- Evans was released, but the Captain with onous as to kill whatever may breath it and it is said that there is almost constantly a ring of birds, snakes, lizards and small deer lying dead about it. The same deadli-

centrated form of carbonic acid gas is the active agent of destruction. -All the people of Sharon, Pa., were arcused at 6 o'clock on Monday evening by a terrific explosion at the Sharen Gas and Water Works. The cause of the explosion was the bursting of a refining tank. About one-half of the works is now in ruins. Charles Smith, the gas-maker, was fatally burned. The affair cause great excitement and the whole town turned out to view the wreck. The loss will reach about \$1,500.

-A novel watch is being manufactured gain with the green goods men. by the Waltham Watch company. The case plates are of Brazilian pebble, or rock crystal. Holes are drilled in the crystal Mass., since last Friday, and in a letter to a plates for the various screws and fittings, bosom friend she confessed that she has the pivots are set in rubles and sapphires, eloped with a well known business mar

rather ornamental than otherwise.—

Wife last April, was condemned at New boy's clothing and cut off her hair in order to conceal her sex. She is rather large for to conceal her sex. She is rather large for to conceal her sex. She is rather large for the business quickly and easily learned. Statisfaction guaranteed to conceal her sex. She is rather large for the business quickly and easily learned. Satisfaction guaranteed to continue and the business quickly and easily learned. Satisfaction guaranteed to continue and the business quickly and easily learned. munities everywhere are proverbially slow to receive new ideas and the farmers have actually sustained the manufacturing centres.

Bitters will cure all diseases of the Liver and Kidneys, will remove flyingles, Bolts, Salt Resum and prevent are proverbially sustained to the bar to receive his sentence. When the last words of the sentence were uttered, Packingham sighed and stooped slightly. Then he rallied with a beavy sigh, exclaiming: "Well, I'm glad it has been on larks with the boys.

Bitters will cure all diseases of the Liver and Kidneys, will remove flying upon the bar to receive his make her attractive to the gay lotherized in make her attractive to the gay lotherized of the town. She has been living with sentence were uttered, Packingham sighed and stooped slightly. Then he rallied with a beavy sigh, exclaiming: "Well, I'm glad it has been settled at last."

Bitters will cure all diseases of the Liver and Kidneys, will remove flyingles, Bolts, Salt Resum and prevent invented a machine for making wire rope, the patent of which she has been living with set to two. She has been living with set to two. She has been living with set of a New York banker has invented, placed of a New York banker has old man was led to the bar to receive his make her attractive to the gay lotherized, placed of the time and prevent invented a machine for making wire rope, the patent of which she has sool to the sent the town. She has been living with set of a New York banker has a machine for making wire rope, the patent of which she has constantly decreased of the Liver and Ridgers and the state of the sent and the state of the Liver and Ridgers and the rope, the patent of which she has sold tence were uttered, Packingham sighed and grandmother, whom she has constantly de-

GO TO GEIS, FOSTER & QUINN'S

No. 113 Clinton St., Johnstown, Pa., -A Florence young woman is to have a wheelbarrow ride through the streets one FOR BRUSSELS, VELVET, WOOL AND RAC CARPET, LINOLEUM, LACE CURTAINS -Rev. C. Felts, a light guilatto, the presiding elder of the African M. E. church of move from his house in Lancaster because FOR DRY GOODS AND MILLINERY.

Miss Belle Bridwell, a teacher employed in this season so large that when he sent it to the Grammar Department of the Sickerman School, near this city, died very suddenly on Tuesday of hemorrhage of the lungs. It three potatoes which respectively weigh 9 It is stated that she was endeavoring to punish a boy for insubordination when he knocked her down and kicked her in the breast, causing her death. Ald was summoned immediately by the other teachers, but she died in five minutes.

-A citizen of Roselle, N. J., is the owner of a wonderful Tabby cat. He has devoted a great deal of time to the education of the animal, and pussy shows a degree of intelli. gence that astonishes the natives. The cat will wink with its right or left eye, as commanded by her master, beat time with one wife's brother whrpped the husband, a of her paws when he sings selections from the German opera and pick out the queen in a pack of cards. He is now trying to teach Tabby to mew "Home, Sweet Home," they are on the right track in their search | he plays the accompaniment on his violin, but he fears his efforts in this direction will

-For some time past J. C. Shaeffer, a well-known traveling man, who represents descriptions of the man tally in every re- a firm in Columbus, O., has been paying his addresses to Miss Annette Blume, of Fayette Station, daughter of G. M. Blume, a prominent stockholder in the Fayette Coal and Coke Company of that place. Mr. Shaeffer had been forbidden the house by Mr. Blume, and it was supposed that the affair had been broken off, but on last Sunday morning the young lady boarded a train and was joined at Elmo by Mr. Shaeffer. They went west and it is supposed are married

-On Tuesday night, as the Omaha train from Duluth was crossing the bridge at Va. Dick Thomas shot and killed Nora man rushed into the ladies' car and fired several shots, one of which hit Frank Bogment the man who did the first shooting jumped off and escaped, although three shots were fired at him. Four men were ail wounded, but none fatally.

-The religious meeting of the modern Brunswick, Me., gentleman remembers atyears ago, and thus describes the service The preacher arose and said : "There is a balm in Gliend," repeating the same three times, and soon after sat down, keeping silence for about half an hour, when he declared the meeting closed and the audience dispersed. There was more pith in this discourse than there is in many longer ser-

-As a party of girls were going from the Convent of St. Joseph to the Cathedral, at St. Augustine, Fla., in care of several Sis-Tilden in New York was vandalized by an ters, last Sunday morning, a young man auctioneer and crowds of purchasers on jumped from a carrage, seized one of the Wednesday. Five hundred and twenty girls and tried to carry her off. The Sisters bottles of Steinberger brought from \$3.50 to rescued the girl and the young man drove off. He is the Auditor of the new Sugar H. H. MYERS. forty years old, brought \$11.50 per gallon. a jeweler at Kissime. They were lovers, but the giri's parents objected to the match -Charles Bensen, a Swede, who had and sent her to the convent. The young man, determined to marry her, passed the vellow fever quarantine, secured a marriage license and attempted the abduction, but without success.

-Phineas Rogers, of Mechanicsburg, this setting fire to Hanck & Comstock's agri--John McCandless, a freight brakeman | cultural and spike works, Rinehart's net on the Ft. Wayne Railroad, was instantly factory and other buildings, involving a tokilled at the Outer Depot, Pittsburg, on tal loss of over \$190,000. He made a con-Tuesday evening. He was cutting cars fession, implicating several other young ril and selections a specialty. 19-16-16. near the engine, when he slipped and fell | men in the crime. Rodgers was the leader and the wheels passed over his head. Mc- of the gang. Jacob Evans, one of the Me- Du. OLDSHOE, Candless was thirty years of age and had chanicsburg firebug gang, was arrested the been at work but three days. Nothing was same evening and committed to jall charged with assisting Rogers in burning over \$100,-000 worth of valuable property in that place. Information was also made against Rogers by a Government detective for manufacturing and dealing in counterfeit money. The

where the book with the money came from. El Paso, has been forcibly reminded that -Three Mormon elders who had been in | Mexico will not permit her torritory to be Marion county, in the western part of Al- invaded by troops of a foreign country. He the best citizens of the county, who were in W. Evans. They were armed with rifles frontler guards, who took them into custody as soldiers of a foreign Power found on -Near the soda springs of Ashland, Ore., Mexican territory under arms. The civilian his soldiers, is still in custody.

into the Pennsylvania Railway station at ness is claimed for a spring somewhere in Pittsburg on Wednesday morning. The Idaho, and in both it is thought that a con- appearance of the satchel suggested a suspicion of green goods to a detective. He took the two farmers to a station house. When asked what they had in their satchel they answered : "Five thousand dollars in good greenbacks." The satchel was opened. It was full of newspapers. The farmers were so astonished that they let the cat right out of the bag. They confessed that they paid \$175 for the newspapers, thinking they were getting \$5,000 in counterfeit bills. The farmers were John Wakeman and Henry Pepper, and they came all the way from Winchester, Va., to make their bar-

and the plates are held apart by sapphire more than 40 years of age. He is also missgirl's story can be verified. The girl stated -Patrick Packingham, who murdered his that she joined her lover in Boston, donned January 4th. The courtroom was crowded her age, is decidedly pretty and well devel- agents.

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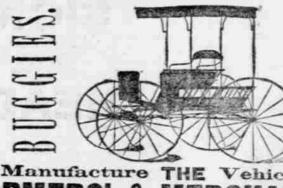
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