### EBENSBURG, PA.. FRIDAY, - - JAN. 25, 1889.

not to be ?

State for holding the special election for hands, hoping to cheat both the Prohi- ally profitless. If bounties should be the Prohibition amendment will be not bitionists and liquor dealers. In the less than \$300,000,

SENATOR PLUMB asks for an approv printion of \$5,500 for the preservation of good or ler in the District of Colum- Democrats and a small portion of our bia, during the coming inaugural ceremonies

nated by the Democratic cancus of the hibitionis's their applause and support poor man's roof, in his kitchen, in this New Jersey Legislators, on Tuesday on the ground that they made it a party dinner pail, and is used in the millions last, and will therefore succeed himself measure and at the same time they will of cans which small farmers must have in the United States Senate.

at Harrisburg, on Monday, amending the High License law, giving constables 324 a year for work done under the high license act.

THE Presidential electors of Maryland and Texas forget to endorse their certificates of the vote, before forwarding them to Washington and now they will have to do their work over again.

THE Philadelphia Ledger has started a boom for Col. Free, Grant, for Minister to China. If they cannot get Grant the Ledger might compromise on James G. Baine, Jr., who has an ty measure at the special election. illustrious sire and is at present out of a paying job.

The land disposed of by the government during the year ending with the 30th of June last, under the homestead and other land laws, amounted to 16 -319,076 acres, equal to more than half the State of Pennsvivania, and sufficient to make one hundred thousand farms of 160 acres each.

THE new American navy, when completed, will consist of 22 vessels, ranging from the armored cruiser Maine, carrying 444 men, down to a first-class torpedo boat, carrying four officers and eighteen men. There will be 5 786 on board the twenty-two vessels-500 officers and 3,286 sailors and marines.

THE H use of Represen a ives Tues-Cambrin freeman. THE H- use of Represent a ives Tues-day says the Harrisburg Patriot, passed the amendment to the constitution prohibiting the manufacture and sale of alcholic, vinous and mait liquors as a encourage the sugar industry, the peobeverage within the limits of the Com- ple pay tariff duties amounting to over monwealth. Doubtless the Senate will You have just five months to consid- action of the legislature is concerned er the Prohibition question. To be er The Republican managers have made growers.

the matter a party measure. When it shall come before the people of the State gove fertile lands of the far West, and It is estimated that the cost to the for ratification they will hold off their farms in Pennsylvania are now generevent of its rejection by the people they

will say to the Prohibitionists : "We did all we could for your hobby ; we less of the swift change of the age, why submitted it to the people; but the party whom we could not control de- Congress that tin now taxed 33 per cent. feated it at the polls. You see we are shall be taxed 70 per cent, to enable a

innocent of the murder." Should it be few dozen capitalisis to make large pro-SENATOR MCPHERSON, was nomi- adopted they will claim from the Pro- every home of the land. It is on the interference with the German soldiers to can their fruits and vegetables ; and say to the liquor men ; "See! the

D-mocrats failed you in your time of whole country some \$15 000 000 a year A NILL was introduced in the House need. If they had stood by you the Re- to enable a few capital.sts to become publican votes we gave you would have millionaires and monopolists. If the government is owned and is to saved you." But the feat of carrying whisky on one shoulder and water on lized money, why not pay the \$15,000, be run solely in the interest of centrathe other so often performed by the Re- 000 as bounty direct to the tin combine

instead of taxing the poorer people of publican managers in this State will hardly be successfully executed at the the land ? If the many ara to be mere tax subjects for the benefit of the few. special election for the adoption or relet the law tell the truth on its face, and jection of the prohibitory amendment. provide that the government will capi-There are too many rough places in the talize and pay bounties to the manufacroad over which the load is to be carturers of tin ! It was assumed by the few who

profit by monopoly taxes imposed upon The prohibitory amendment having the people, that tariff and tax discusbeen made a party measure in the legis, sion was ended by the late election but the victors are now discussing it in lature by the Republican managers the Senate and the cloven foot sends a must be regarded as a Republican parshiver among the people as particular industries are selected to be the recipi-While many Democrats will not yote ent of direct government bountles. Let the discussion go on in the Senate. against it on that account and while | It will go on with the people until there some Democrats will vote for it because shall be a return to honest protection to their party has been betrayed time and the wages of labor and needless taxes again at the polls by the Republican are taken from the necessaries of life.

managers of the Liquor League, many -Phila, Times, Democrats will cast a negative ballot A Proposed New Test for Immigrants. because they are opposed to sumptuary laws and because the experience of The new Immigration bill reported to the people of States in which Prohibi-

tion prevails has demonstrated that ous all "Anarchists" and "socialists," This is doubtless very well meant, but while drunkenness is quite as prevalent it would be interesting to learn by what in those States as in others which have species of inquisition immigration a system of license the sanction of law | agents at home or abroad could discover in general has been greatly weakened what sort of contraband ideas a man by the open violation and defiance of might carry under his hat. It is quite true that most men v ho the prohibitory statute. Again there honestly entertain opinions in regard are both Democrats and Republicans to goverment and society, however who will oppose the amendment because | wanting in orthodoxy, are generally its effect will be to destroy property to too honest to depy them. But to set

the value of many millions of dollars up a Government censorship over immiand will affect taxation and the reve- of landing on these shores because of venues to the serious injury of tax- some abstract doctrines of government duce the tariff on thread out reduced House passed finally the constitutional payers in general. But the apparent and policy they might smuggle in with the tariff on pearls from 25 per cent to prohibition amendment resolution by a morality of the matter is on the side of them smacks of intolerance and pro- 10 per cent. vote of 102 yeas to 54 nays. Hon. John the Prohibitionists and thousands of XIV and the widow of Scarron banish the Clarks and Coats is protected in the S. Rhey, voted with the majority of the well meaning persons will support the ed the Huguenots from France ; not so monopoly by a duty of 53. 82 per cent. amendment because they imagine that much from hatred of their heretical on their thread. They sell their 200 resolution, while Hon. John. M. Rose, its adoption will be in the interest of opinions, as in the belief that people yard spools here at 55 cents a dozen less excitement. One man. Michael McIntyre, good morals. subjects of the realm. From a political point of view it would appear that as the Republicans in Russia when goaded to madness by merchant 463 cents per dozep, which BECAUSE a few capitalists in Pitts- have undertaken to boss this prohibito- imperial despo.ism, or a socialist in dozen he retails for 60 cents, or 5 cents a facture of tin plate, they want the whole base the whole business to themselves. ernment. Yet the same man, upon his 274 cents a dozen and r-tailed at 2 for military, semi socialistic system of govcountry taxed to help them along. If They would no doubt be glad to have settlement in the United States, would these out-door-paupers; must have as- the Democrats pull their chestnuts out be likely to be converted into a good citizen under the influence of free instia direct slice out of the surplus than to tion, but they may as well understand ity of the attempt to exercise an inquiraise the duty on tin plate and thereby first as last that they cannot calculate sition over abstract opinions, the scare- wife pays 10 cents for two spools of upon anything of that sort. They will crow of "anarchy" should never frightbe held responsible for the fate of their en the prople of this great roun rv into gets for five cents. But in the eyes of In the Senate at Washington, on measure whatev.r that may be. Men principles upon which their Government tion to the American people.

#### The Events in Samoa.

The sugar-growers of the country SAN FRANCISCO, January 20 .- The can't compete with the sugar-growers details of the events at Samoa which of France, Germany and Spain. To followed the attempt of the Germans to land their forces, and the defeat of their troops, described at length in the \$50 000 000 annually. It is now pro-Associated press correspondence from posed by the Senate to reduce the tariff Apia, telegraphed last night, are sup also pass the amendment. So far as the tax on sugar and pay a government plemented by other correspondents. bounty of one cent a pound to all sugarwhose accounts are published here. The

Bonnties and Taxes.

wheat, corn and oats farmers ? If the

government is to become paternal and

make every business profitable, regard-

not give bounties to the farmers of

Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana ?

A few-not fifty in all-propose

Samoan Times, published at Apia, and Toe wheat-growers of all the older which has been impartial in its account States can't compete with the free and of the events on the island, gives the following version of the fight of December 18 "At 2 o'clock on the morning of

paid to sugar farmers why not to Tuesday, eighty sailors from the Olga were landed at Mataafa and forty more were sent in boats along the coast, the eighty men marching on land to meet Mataafa. At a German farmer's plantation the shore party were repforced by all the imported laborers,

said to be New Britain men, so that Matafa was between the two hundred men who came down the day before and the German sailors and foreign laborretired inland a few hundred varde, The Germans followed up, and fired into Mataafa's people killing a young man, son of the chief. The chief getthe proposition is simply to tax the ting terribly excited, was only prevent ed by his own people from firing into the Germans, but while struggling against former efforts he himself was

shot and fell dead beside his son. "Mataafa's people could not stand this, and by common impulse, without orders, returned fire. Their first volley killed six Germans and wounded others. Several of Tamasese's men fl-d and the laborers refused to tight it out, know ing that this meant certain death against vast odds. The sailors beat a hasty retreat to their boats. Mataafa's warriors following them some distance. Mataafa lost about 10 killed and

wounded, while the German loss is stated at 20 killled. Among the dead Lieutenant Sieger. The United States steamer Nipsic steamed to Saluafata on Tuesday on hearing that German warships were going to shell Mataafa's stronghold. Captain Mullan had communications with the German commanders and entered his protest against their reported project. His many protest was not taken notice of, however, for O'ga threw shells into the spot where Mataafa was supposed to be,

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but which he had vacated." The Germans brought upon themselves the fate that overtook them, as it was not until two of Matsafa's chiefs were killed that he ordered his men | carriage. The map is about 51/x51/ feet, Congress proposes to exclude as danger- to fire on the Germans. After their defeat the Germans bombard-d the village of Maafagatele, although warned by the American Cousul, Blacklock, that three houses in the place belonged to an American citizen. Over these houses an American flag floated, yet the flag was torn down and partially burned by the German sailors who landed to complete the destruction of the place.

The Needle Woman's Tax.

The bounty Senate still keeps on in

## NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

-An infant in Cincinnati while being tossed into the air ran its finger into its father's eye, and it is feared the sight has been destroyed. The nail plerced the ball. -People de not appear to take as mach stock in lighting rods as they formerly did. There are now only three lightning rod factories in the country aganist 93 a few years ago.

-Governor Foraker, of Otio, has commuted the sentence of Mrs. Mary Garrett, to imprisonment for life.

-A cat crawled into the muzzle of a cannon in the British barracks at Cape Colony a short time ago. When the evening salute was fired she was thrown a distance of 200 FOR DRY GOODS AND MILLINERY. feet, but, strange to say, lived for two hours after her involuntary flight. -A man in Butler, Kan., while boring for

water, struck what he thinks is a wind mine. A local scientist of considerable reputation, however, advances the theory that his augur, struck a woman's rights convention on the other side of the globe. -General Myers, in command of the Kan sas State troops, reports that the citizens of ingails and Cimarron, where the county- by owing to the extremely jealous disposiseat contest in raking so fiercely, have contion of the busband. sented to allow the county to be placed un-

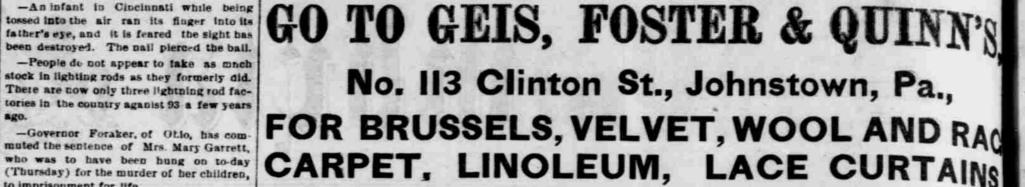
der martial inw. Both sides are watching each other closely, and the people of Ingalia have sent for a supply of ammunition.

-In the contested election case for the office of prothonotary of Luzerne county the ontestant not having file d a bill of particulars in accordance with law, the court hand ed down an order dismissing the proceedings. Christopher Wren (dem.), who, on the face of the returns, had 38 majority will receive a commission from the govern-

Henry Schmidt, fifty-two years of age, died in the county jall at Reading on Wednesday of last week. He was serving a sentence for trying to blow up a school house with dynamite. He had been ill for a loog can get the pure Guckenheimer. Finch or time, and often made statements that Schmidt was not his right name, but that he came from one of the best families in Ger-

-Commissioner Stockslager, of the General Land Office at Washington, has just published a large and complete map of the United States, copies of which he is authorized to sell to schools. libraries and to the public generally at \$1 25 each, free of and is backed with cloth. The price at which they are offered represents their net cost to the Government.

-Albert Battison, of the British war-ship Impregnable, has just been given the Stanhope gold medal, the highest honor of the Royal Humane Society Battison rescued a young girl who had broken through the ice of a pond and disappeared. He went out on the ice, dived under it, grabbed the girl and took the chance of breaking the ice with his head as he came to the surface. He was successful. His feat was a remarkble one as the water was deep and cold



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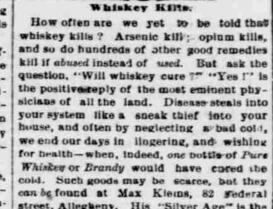
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WATCHMAKER & JEWELER.

-AND DEALER IN-

Watches, Clocks.

-Thowas Preston, aged twenty-four, living at Centre and Bancock streets, Germantown, shot his nineteen-year-old wife, Sallie, Tuesday afternoon three Mmcs, while she was nursing their year-old babe. The woman will die. Preston had been married less than two years, and it is mid that the lives of the pair have not been hap-



street, Allegheny. His "Silver Age" is the only whisky endorsed by the doctors. You Gibson Rye at \$1.00 per quart or six quarts for \$5 00 Send for price list.





AT Harrisburg, on Tuesday the Democrats against the passage of the voted with the majority of the Republicans in favor of it.

burg want to experiment in the manu ry job they may as well be permitted to sistance, it would be better to give them of the fire for them at the special electax every family that uses tinware.

Tuesday among the memorials present- who are Democrats from principle will is founded .- Phila. Record. ed was a ludicrous one by Senator Vest. | will vote according to their principles signed by a number of dentists asking | whether the Republican chestouts burn that a bounty of a dollar per tooth ex or not.

tracted te allowed to American dentists, "in order to encourage the immigration of dentists from other parts of Tar if bill says the Philadelphia Herald and international comi y in her endeavthe world thereby making a better mar- was indicated by his recent vote on the or to build up a colonial empire and ket for agricultural and other products question of bounties to growers of sugar

table.

of this country." It was laid on the beets. That is to say the Chairman of

separated from his party on the ques-REPRESENTATIVE James N. Burnes, tion and voted with the Democrats. of Missouri, was seized with an attack of Most Republicars will be surprised at Tie United States, of course, can make paralysis on Wednesday afternoon in this and some will be amaz-d. But as no show of great force with ships built the House at Washington, during the a matter of fact there is no substantial of wood, sailing twelve miles per hour consideration of the sundry service bill, reason for either surprise or amaze- and armed with old mczzle leading He was removed to his hotel in the ment.

police ambuiance. His condition is | It is an open secret that S-nator Few individuals or us ions care to anvery critical, his entire left side is com- Quay was opposed to any S-natorial ac tagonize an opponent who makes a depletely paralyzed and while he is per- tion on the tariff question during the termined stand, even though of less fectly conscious, his condition is alarm- last session. The platform adopted by the rule. ing.

THE Democratic State Committee live system in toto, and upon that met at the Bolton house Harrisburg, pledge Chairman Quay put the manu-Wednesday morning, of last week and re-elected Chairman Elliott P. Kisner and Secretary B. M. Nead. Harrisburg was selected as the place for holding the next State Convention and the following executive committee was chosen : Marshal Wright Lehigh ; Charles E. Krumbahr Pullad-lphia ; M. F. Elliott, Tioga ; B. F. Mvers, Harrieburg ; William Scott, Erie ; Coxe, Luzerne.

THERE is said to be due the State from eight corporations about \$5 300,-000, which would pay off the State debt. These claims are based on the actual capital o. the companies on which they have neglected or declined to pay. The corporations and the amount of their alleged indebtedness are : Delaware and Hudson canal, \$977.000 ; Lehigh Valley railroad, \$744,000 ; Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad, 366.000 : Pennsylvania railroad, \$1 185. 000 Erie and Western Transportation, \$209.000 ; Philadelphia and Erie railroad \$419,000, and the Motuat Life Insurance company, of Philadelphia, \$800,000.

The Samoau Difficulty. It tooks to-day as though Germany

(which means Bismarck) had gotten be-THE attitude of Senator Quay on the yond the bounds of good sense, justice was likely to get into serious trouble over it. It is said in to day's dispatches that

the Republican National Committee Lord Salisbury, British Prime Minister, has assured this government of England's support on the ground of protest against Germany's unwarranted action. guns built years ago ; but the effect of mmediate action is likely to be good-

force, and Germany is no exception to

the Chicago Convention pledged the Of course, no war is likely to result. party to the preservation of the protec- The days are gone when nations lightly months ago, that with the adoption of

facturers on the frying pan and roasted ing the treaty by which they, with Ger- ing to dawn on some of our esteemed the fat out of them. The fact that the many, assumed to guarantee the au- contemporaries. The amendment is Senate had under consideration a Tariff bill made his work more difficult than though the act be warlike in its nature. code of laws of a kind happily unknown nevertheless he succeeded by assur- United States take part in these entang. Kansas and Iowa, to give it any practiances that the Senate Tariff bill was ling questions in the first place ?"

But Senators Allison and Sherman are on record as in favor of revision of

James P. K-rr, Clearfield ; Eckely B. the tariff and Quay's pledges to the there is no immediate need of bambooz- is precisely where the shoe pinches the ling the voters a R-publican leader admits that the tariff is a tax. Senator Allison, in the debate on the

> would save \$22,000,000 to the consu- only stand at the threshold of the mers of sugar in this country, even af- weighty problem. The trouble will ter the proposed bounty was paid." It then commence. Should no laws to enof the manufacturers. O herwise the the tariff is a tax and that the consumer | May, 1890, when license are issued un-

> In regard to the proposed bounty of operative, because it would be in open pledge by which Quay obtained the one cent a pound to the manufacturers conflict with the amendment, which boodle will be fractured. It is an in- o domestic sugar there will, of course, sternly prohibits, without reservation be no disputing that this would be a fax or exception. "the manufacture or sale also. Every other producer or worker or keeping for sale" of intoxicants. IT is not very ceditable to the lead-

ing Republican organs of the country ufacturers of sugar. Acd who would profit by this ? The

raisers ? Not a bit of it ! The bounty sinu after the sdop'ion of the amend would simply be a bonus to Trusts. ment. In the absence of such laws,

NOIWITHERANDING the tariff, which would say so, and yet because it has i refining the products of the canestalks of liquor will be free and unrestrained. In the brocks is would be the sale of liquor will be free and unrestrained. It is the brocks is would be the sale of liquor will be free and unrestrained. would say so, and yet because it has i running and fix arbitrarily the price just as it was in Ohio for years, under been adopted by the party leaders in which should be paid to the farmers. somewhat similar conditions.-Pitts

shores because of lavor of the Classes. It refused to re--In St. Louis on Saturday morning a drove of mules which were being driven

through one of the principal streets of the city became unmanageable and stampeded. They rushed here and there, running down men and women and creating the ntmost holding these opinions could not be true 2 per cent for cash, and at the end of a horse trader, was so hadly injured that the year they give a bonus of 9 per cent. his life is despaired of. The people of St.

Mony a man might be an Anarchist which makes the price to the retail Louis comptain that their streets are no longer safe because of the frequency of such occurrences. Germany when contemplating its semi- spool. Over in Canada this same -A little boy living in Rondont, N. Y., was attacked with a severe cold last week, which brought on a fever, and he was book 5 cents. In other words at the mos ed by the family physician for a long illness favorable terms our merchants pay 193 cents a dozen more for a dozen spools of His thirst, however, gave him a craving for Clarks spool cotton than the Canadi oranges, and his mother indulged his appean merchant pays; and the farmer's tite till he had swallowed four very large ones. The next morning the fever was gone thread that the Canadian house wife and the little fellow was prancing about the house in good spirits. This was three days the United States S-nate this is protecago. The cold remains, but the feyer has not returned.

Who does not renember the time that -Rev. Mr. Lockwood, pastor of the Retwo blocks of matches cost five cents. formed church at Fairchild, N J., while suf Each 100 had a one cent revenue stamp fering from acute dementia Sunday night, on them. Two of the five cents paid made a horrible attempt to burn up his were a tax 3 cents were for the matches. The tax was removed, now you can buy family. The wife and children, owing to 900 matches any place for a nickel and his wild threats to kill them, barricaded many places 200 are sold for a penny. themselves in a portion of the house. The Clarks spool cotton does not bear a madman then went from room to room and stamp as the block of matches did, but kindled a fire in the center of each. As the the tax is there with this diff-rence. floors and furniture blazed up the husband the match tax went to the gov-roment, and father made threats to brain the memthe thread tax goes into the pockets of bers of his family if they attempted to esthe Spool Cotton Combination. Here cape. When the fire was almost upon him is one instance where the tariff shows itself a direct tax on the consumer of a neighbor, attracted by the flames, gave an goods produced in this country. In alarm. The people quickly gathered, se-Canada 2 spools 5 cents. In Panpayl- cured the maniac minister, and rescued his vania, 2 spools 10 cents, Tariff, tax. family. bounty paid to the Thread Trust on two spools of thread 5 cents. Who can recorded happened on the Cleveland, Lorain

fail to understand that. In this case it looks as if the tariff were a tax.

# The Amendment Indile.

by the tampering of small boys, the throttle The facts pointed out in the Post was opened just as a passenger train passed. and the switch was thrown open. The enassume that dread responsibility ; but the prohibition amendment the S ate the United States and England are will only reach the initial stages of the gine quickly acquired momentum until it nevertheless perfectly right in defend- prohibition crusade are just commencwas dashing along at a speed of sixty miles an hour over the crooked track, for the greater part built on high trestles. Over tonomy of the Samoan Islands, even not self-enforcing, and will require a the river it whizzed, and passed the astonished people along the line clear to Bell-Still, one cannot be censured for to the people of Pennsylvania, but faaire, five miles from the starting place, asking the question. "Why did the miliar to the people of Maine, Vermont, where it crashed into a long train of freight cars heavily laden with coke. The engine cal effect. Otherwise it will have no was demolished, and it rained coke for rods more force as a prohibitory measure in all direction, the train being broken into than the famous bill against the comet. atoms. By the merest accident nobody was To pass such a code an extra session of Now that the election is over and the legislature will be necessary. This injured, but the money loss is heavy.

Republican politicians. It is easy to Shamokin White Caps.

favor submission or prohibition as a SHAMOKIN, Pa., January 20. - The White Cap outrages near Coal Run surpass in atroeity the exploits of that infamous organization in other states. Patrick Dooian and two Hungarian laborers left the mines of the Corbin colliery at 20'clock Friday morning to go to their homes at Springfield, a mile from this city, and two miles from the der the Brooks law, that will cease to he mines.

When near their homes they met thirty armed men wearing black masks and white caps. Four of the men were carrying a naked man whose person rescubied a quarin the country would be taxed to pay a The legislature is granted the power to ter of beef. This appearance was caused, bounty of \$1 per 100 pounds to the man- provide for the sale of liquor "for other so the leader told the astonished and affrighted miners, by having tw-nty lashes of purposes than as a beverage." and is rea cato'-nine tails laid on hun. When the quired to do so, as well as to enforce

procession reached the spot where Do lan and the White Caps stood, the bleeding man, who was unconscious, was held up in

harmless idiot, who, it was claimed had

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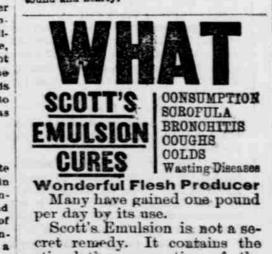
SYMPTOMS OF CATARRH. - Dull, heavy headache, obstruction of the masal passages, discharges failing from the head into the throat, sometimes profuse, watery, and acrid, at others, thick, tenacious, mucous, purulent, bloody and putrid; the eyes are weak, watery, and inflamed; there is ringing in the ears, deafness, hacking or coughins to clear the throat, erpectoration of offensive matter, together with scales from ulcers; the breath is offensive; smell and taste are im-paired; there is a sensation of dizziness, with mental depression, a hacking cough and gen-eral debility. Only a few of the above-named symptoms are likely to be present in any one case. Thousands of cases annually, without manifesting half of the above symptoms, m-or disease is so common, more deceptive and angerous, or itse undergood by physicians. Dr. Sage's Catarrh Hemedy cures the worst cases of Catarrh, "cold in the head," Coryza, and Catarrhas Headache. Sold by druggists everywhere; 50 cents

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"Constantly Hawking and Spitting." "Constantly Hawking and Spitting." THOWAS J. RUSHING, Esq., 500 Pine Street, St. Louis, Mo., writes: "I was a great sufferer from catarrh for three years. At times I could hardly breathe, and was constantly hawking and spitting, and for the last eight months could not breathe through the nostrils. I thought nothing could be done forme. Luck-ily, I was advised to try Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, and I am now a well man. I believe it to be the only sure remedy for catarrh now manufactured, and one has only to give it a fair trial to experience astounding results and a permanent cure." -One of the most unique accidents ever and Wheeling railroad, just over the river from Wheeling, W. Va., at noon on Saturday. The yard engine was left on the track with steam up, while the crew went to dinner. In some unknown way, it is supposed

#### Three Bottles Cure Catarrh

ELT ROBBINS, Rungan P. O., Columbia Co., Pa., says: "My daughter had catarrh when she was five years old, very badly. I saw Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy advertised, and pro-cured a bottle for her, and secon saw that it belped her; a third bottle effected a perma-ment cure. She is now eighteen years old and and hearty." ound and hearty.



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it would otherwise have been, but only a Pickwickian matter after all. A Bounty for Sugar. manufacturers could ct with their promises to the people. The natural result

is a separation on the vote. It remains sugar bounty, declared that the pro- to frame the stringent and arbitrary to be seen which interest will be pro- posed reduction of one half in the duty laws necessary to make it a reality we tected. If Quay can bring his colleague, Senator Cameron, into line with him the problem is solved in favor is well to record the confersion that force the amendment be passed before

Senate bill will pass that body and the pays it.

says the Providence (R. I.) Journal that they are silent on so important a cape-growers, the sorghum and beet the general prohibition at its first ses question as the proposed - stablishment

of the bounty system in the United The present Sugar Trus's fixes the price devising radical methods, the practical States on a great scale. It is evident of raw material. The same or a new result will be that the Brooks law will as Thomas Hague, of Coal Run, reputed a

the only thing that keeps up the wages the Senate under pressure from the Sen. The Trust would add the bounty to its burg Post. of the workingmen remains at the top- ators from California and Kansas, own profits-thus robbing the people notch, notices were posted by the whose votes are necessary for the pass- with two bands instead of one. Pottatown Iron Company on Monday, age of the Tariff bill, they stifls their The monopoly-protecting Senate is a ordering a reduction in the pudding de- convictions and allow not only the in- tion .- N. World. schoolmast-r in the campaign of educapartment of twenty five cents a ton, dustrial system of the country to be making the price \$3. the same as was vitally changed, but their own party to making the price \$3. the same as was paid during the panic in 1873. This reduction affects three bundred men. It takes effect February 4 b, one month in advance of tt e inauguration of Pres-ident Harrison. There is nothing like protection—to the manufacturers who had the fat fried out of them previous to the election, and who will now pro-ceed to fry ft out of their employees.

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A rope was then ti-d around H-gue : n ! he was cast into the ice cold stream and dragged up and down in the water for a short while, when he was laid on the bank. A Scrap of Paper Saves Her Life. A White Cap then ordered Doolan and his men to kneel and remain in that position It was just an ordinary scrap of wrapping Drawings and specifications prepared and filed Drawings and specifications prepared and filed in the Pateot Office on short neares. Terms very reasonable. No charge for examination of models or drawings. Advice by multiples. Patents obtained through Mune & Co.arc noticed in the SCIENTIFIC AMBERICAN, which has the inrest circulation and is the timest influential newspaper of its hind published on the world. The advantages of such a notice every patentee understands. until they were out of sight. The men did paper, but it saved her life. She was in the last so and the band disappeared in the woods. stages of consumption, told by physicians that The workmen carried Hague into a hostelry in Springfield, where be now lies at the point On a piece of wrapping papper she read of Dr. of death. The alarm was at once given and bands of angry miners scoured the woods The advantages of such a notice every patentee understands. This large and splendidly illustrated newspeper is published VVEERLV at s2008 year, and is admitted to be the best paper devoted to science mechanics, inventions, engineering works, such gther departments of indestrial progress, pub-faued in any country. It contains the names of all patentees and bits of curviversition patented geb week. Try it four months for one dollar, food by all namestants. for miles around, but no trace of the brates ber more bought another and grew better fast, could be found. Y-sterday's mail brought a sumber of warnings to different people to leave Shamokin in twenty-four hours or re ceive pupishment from the White Caps. It Boid by all naminalization to patent write to Rona de Co., publishers of Scientific American Rona de Co., publishers of Scientific American Rona de Co., publishers of Scientific American covery ires at th d ug store of E. James, 20ens- , is feared that there will be bloodstod, as

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